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Rat Shanahan delivers eulogy.

RECs Wreck Rats

The REC Clubs held their annual fall quarter initiation for all freshman girls desiring to participate in one of the four clubs. The rats streamed out of their holes every night at 9:30 to face the upperclass girls who still remember those 9:30 breaks. Till 9:45, the rats ran all around, squeaked madly, and held their umbrellas high. Often one could be seen dying of a spastic fit or making love to her umbrella.

Thursday, October 6, was the date of burial for a dearly departed rat. Her burial was attended by streams of her fellow rats bowed in sincere reverence of their deceased friend.

The funeral procession moved from Lewis Hall to the Science Building, for interment of the body. Rat Shelia Shannahan gave the last rites following a duet by Rats Charlotte Daniels and Oebra Barr, and an eulogy written and recited by Rat Caryl Tallon. The funeral ended as each rat present marched in a procession singing "We Shall Overcome."

On Monday, Oct. 3, the rats were entertained in Memorial Hall with a skit by each REC Club. The Trahs were first with a modern version of "Little Red Riding Hood." Next came the Hipps who featured "Hippowoman and Girdle," followed by the PO's idea of cowboys and Indians. And last but not least the Meres presented their "Mighty Merc." Following the skit, the rats turned to their first three choices of clubs.

Midnight Tuesday, Oct. 11, marked the arrival of rat day for our freshmen of '66. They were informed as to the procedure for a white glove inure of cleaning up their rooms in respect to Wednesday morning, followed by morning drill and a "special" class in Canteenology 101. The rats left Wednesday afternoon for Pine Valley where they indulged in numerous games and feasts. Upon their return, they officially became members of their chosen REC Clubs.

This year the four clubs are striving for an active season of sports from table tennis to basketball — and a lot of fun.

Here's to our wives and sweethearts — May they never meet.

New Dorm Sports New Officers

Lewis Hall Officers for the '66-'67 year have been installed, and the Cadet Bugler proudly introduces them to the campus.

Elena Crowley, president, is a second-quarter senior whose major is home economics. She is active in BSU, YWA, The Home Ec Club, and the Meres, and also serves as vice president of the Student Christian Union.

Vice President Jean Davis, whose major is education, shows her versatility by being a member of the BSU, YWA, the Hipps, and the Delta Cheerleading Squad. By serving as program co-chairman of the BSU, Miss Davis also gets a chance to sing, one of her favorite pastimes.

Majoring in Home Economics and presiding over the Home Ec Club keeps Secretary-Treasurer Sandra Houston on the go. This junior from Dalton also participates in BSU and is an active Mercurian.

All three girls bid a warm welcome to all your freshmen and transfer students and sincerely hope your stay here is enjoyable and that your educational experience proves to be both enlightening and profitable in the years to come.

CAMPUS MOVIES —

- Oct. 15 — Charade - color
- Oct. 29 — Midnight Lace - color
- Nov. 5 — The Chalk Garden - c
- Nov. 12 — 40 Pounds of Trouble - color
- Nov. 19 — The Grass Is Greener - color
- Dec. 3 — Mirage (b&w)
- Dec. 10 — Magnificent Obsession - color

How to Get Money

Worried about finding a job after you graduate? Well, your worries are over, for NGC supplies its student body with a Career Placement office. Information concerning almost all fields of study is available in the guidance office located in the Academic Building. Business opportunities are posted on the board and numerous pamphlets are at the disposal of any who wish to check the qualifications needed for a specific job.

In addition to the Placement Office, the heads of the majority of departments offering a major receive numerous requests for names of students soon to graduate in their respective field.

Newsweek Magazine also provides the student with a free College Newsletter placed in the canteen. It contains information about different career opportunities, cultural and educational attractions, plus the monthly cost of housing in 15 large cities of the US. It also gives the addresses to which you may write and receive special information.

Still worried?

The air is so full of such a number of things, I'm sure we should all have dirty bath tub rings

BLOOD! —

The Biology Club is considering a much-needed project for Dahlonega and the surrounding area. The project entails compiling a list of students who would be willing to give blood in case of emergency. Student opinion is solicited. Reply to the Cadet Bugler.

Want A Job In Europe?

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Every student in America can get a job in Europe by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student work in the US with employers offering work in periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Students interested in working in Europe may write directly to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing \$2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

The Mamas and The Papas Are Coming to Atlanta

The sensational recording and television stars, THE MAMAS AND THE PAPAS, will present their first Atlanta concert Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 3 p. m. These four brilliant (if unlikely) artists are "the most inventive pop musical group around and the first really new vocal sound since the Beatles."—Life Magazine.



Long Hair and Lipstick in Atlanta

Folk-Flamenco Act Begins Year Of Attractions

JEFF ESPINA, Florida-born, of Spanish descent, shows unusual versatility in his act. Jeff not only excels with 12-string, folk and flamenco guitar, but is an accomplished blues singer. He sings in several languages and many musical idioms.

Jeff has appeared in concert and in clubs from Tampa, Fla., to Minneapolis, Minn., prompting the Minnesota Daily Reviewer to call him

"... one of the finest authentic folk singers in the business and surely one of the greatest guitarists. He is able to convey the subtle differences of musical styles of American Negro songs, the Appalachian music, cowboy songs and Spanish and South American music, as well as the other musical traditions of the world."

"He is that rare thing, a genuine folk singer — a fine guitarist and an entertainer in the highest sense of the word."

Jeff's family, who are from the province of Asturias in Spain, passed on to him a fluency in the Spanish language, as well as a feeling for the music of Spain and Latin America. His flamenco, blues and Russian Gypsy styles have been described as "extraordinary."

THE MAMAS AND THE PAPAS are a "group" (in fact, there are those who think Cass Elliott — one of the Mamas — is a group all by herself) who live in a nutty world of semi-existentialism; of cuckoo clocks and antique lampshades, and of heat-up old cars and Indian boats. These four (who, incidentally, are NOT mamas and papas) come in all shapes and sizes. Their names are John Phillips, Michael Phillips, Cass Elliott and Denny Doherty, and in eleven months they've gone from the poorest of the poor to being really wealthy. They've come from four different directions and from singing groups of varying degrees of mediocrity to a solid unit comprising THE MAMAS AND THE PAPAS the hottest vocal group now on the scene!

With the MAMAS AND THE PAPAS in their Atlanta concert will be two tremendously talented and popular vocal and instrumental ensembles, WARNER, PORTER & WARNER and THE TOWN CRIERS. Tickets for THE MAMAS AND THE PAPAS concert are now on sale in the following locations: Rich's (Downtown on the Mezzanine), Melody Music Center, Jim Salle's Record Shop in Buckhead, the Village Record Shop (Briarcliff Shopping Center) and the Greenbriar Record Shop (Greenbriar Shopping Center).



The new students came to N.G.C. and with them came their hopes, their desires and their dreams. The returning students returned, and they brought with them a new hope, some new desires, and a cautious hope that things would be better this year. No one should be disappointed.

The entering freshmen have the greatest potential of any entering class since the inception of the school. They are better educated, they have become an increasing influence in the social norms and mores of their society, and ours. They bring with them new hope for world peace and they will probably strive harder for their success in this increasingly competitive world. They deserve only the best . . .

The returning students realize this also, but they have lost a good bit of the spark and challenge that they entered with.

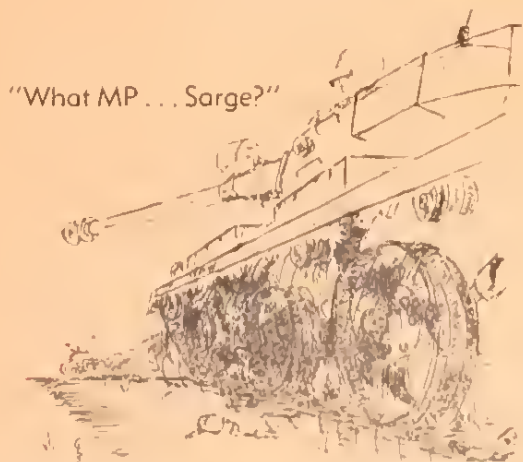
There seem to be an axiom here which states that a military system of discipline and freedom of expression and social experience of a liberal education cannot function together. Many a defeated soul who lacked the courage of his convictions, or who refused to seek the answers from the proper source, has championed this rule. However, its major fault lies in its fallacy. It just isn't true. Just because someone says it can't work, and states the reason why . . . well, don't you accept it as true because it is working.

The harder we, the students, try to accept responsibilities and seek new goals, the more we will accomplish. Without our effort there can be no forward movement.

Why can we NOW seek what we have long sought? We have encouragement . . . we have hope . . . we must have it, for if we do not, we will sink into the mire of complacency, into the muck of self-pity, and we will no longer be contributing members of society. We must provide fresh ideas, and we must work within the limits of our culture.

Our new leadership has proven to be what we hoped for and desired. We have not been disappointed, and we will not be so. N.G.C. has changed, it has changed for the better, and it is up to us to cooperate and participate in our renewed life.

The Student Council is active, the Administration works harder each day to give N.G.C. the "shot in the arm" that it has long awaited. Fairness and honesty are the goals of all echelons of campus life. We should be proud, we should work hard to demonstrate our maturity, and we should fight for our ideals and challenges.



"What MP... Sarge?"



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Freshman's 23rd Psalms

BY ZEKE DAUGHTERY
(NGC Class of '41)

Sarge is our shepherd; we shall not rate. He maketh us read maps for his pleasure's sake; he leadeth us to more study.

He restoreth our hands with "gats"; he leadeth us in columns of threes for the Captain's sake.

Yea, though we walk through the valley for getting "stuck", we fear not Col. Ross; for Sarge art with us; his teasing and short classes, they comfort us.

He prepareth a test before us in the presence of our stupidity; he filleth our records with zeros; our ignorance runneth over.

Surely misery and slunking shall follow us all the days of our life, and we shall dwell as privates forever.

PROF PROFILE

North Georgia College's faculty member from the Ukraine, Mr. Petro Kluk, is in his second year of teaching here. In Germany he received a diploma from high school, equivalent to a two-year college education in America. He attended the Ukrainian Free University where he studied political economic science.

On scholarship, he went to Spain where he intended to study medicine, but changed to humanity and studied romance, philology, or the science of languages. He speaks eight languages: Ukrainian, Russian, Polish, German, English, French, Italian and Spanish. He also had eight years of Latin and two Arab or Semitic.

Besides languages and teaching, Mr. Kluk has held various positions. At the age of 18, he left the Ukraine and went to Air Force School in Germany. During the war, the Germans attacked the school, and he was wounded. He also lost his papers and certificates and he had to start his education over. Afterward, he worked in a shoe factory, then on the Ukrainian newspaper. He also served in the Russian Army.

After the war and teaching in Spain, he came to America. In 1964, he taught Greek literature and drama at Mercer University. Now in his second year at North Georgia, he teaches Spanish, German, and Russian. He is also preparing his doctorate thesis in comparative literature. When he completes this, he will return to Munich for one quarter.

Having been in America for over two years, Mr. Kluk has acquired his own tastes and opinions. He likes music and sings in his church choir. He likes folk songs and old classics but does not like jazz or modern music. He says the theater is his hobby; he is interested in movies as art and the lives of actors and actresses as part of the life of the century. He likes reading literature; his favorites include Shakespeare, Mark Twain and Charles Dickens.

In other fields of interest, he likes discussion and politics, not of America only, but of the world. He is concerned about the liberation of the Communist people and especially wants his own people free. This is one reason he is in America. He says, "I am in this country to help my country."

COLUMN RIGHT!

STAND FAST

As the fall quarter of North Georgia College begins, over 400 new students enter its gates. Each student brings new ideas with the enthusiasm to carry them through.

Since the founding of North Georgia College in 1873, each class has come prepared with the determination to set forth and make this the superior school that it is.

There are places for leadership for all students who are willing to work and give their best. College is the main step in building strong character and personality. It is the sole place to search for your identity.

All of your standards will eventually be tested and living up to them will show your strength of character. Your abstract inspiration will be given a chance to bloom or to fade away depending on your adaptation to a new environment.

Dormitory life usually leads either to the complete development of your personality or to the stereotyping of constant companions. This is the keynote to your adaptation.

The caliber of perfection you seek is what you attain. Your vision and foresight will point out the path to follow.

MUNDANE MEDDLINGS

by MISS INFORMED

A haze of sudden silence and precarious peace fell over the campus with the demise of the Grog, the Good Fairy, the Snake, El Shoe, the Golden Mouse, and the Peacock. No more will the sweaty hogs come running to the victorious cries of a cadet. Gone are the penniless cadets who threw a Kernel into a fountain of hope fulfilling the wishes of all. . . . The South shall rise again!

The omnipresent officers have initiated their own omnious orthography. The rule for changing misfits into fits is Charlie's Law. Charlie's Law makes "Ps" into "Cs". Right face, V.

Girls, Girls, Girls — join, join, join — the OMAS, that is. The club song sings thusly: OMAS, OMAS, We hope our mem'ry never fades. We are both young misses, And we'll die old maids.

Arise! There is now a Rx for all Ex's. The TKA wishes to solicit your membership and rush is rushing. Tappa Kega Dai guarantees fun, food and mystic vision. Reports of pink snakes are common and many Tech jects and rejects join to witness the inside-outside car and carpet coming of upset past members during reminiscence upheavals.

Double, double, toil and bubble, When there chances roommate trouble, Sticking two that look like one Leads to strife instead of fun.

In a 5-2 decision over tough Brenau opponents, the NGC girls demonstration team proved that soft upholsteries and deluxe interiors do not necessarily mean endurance.

Foggy Fluctuations

Two high diamonds' love affair with canteen post — P.D.O.A., Sir!

Officer officiously separating dog fight while in the line of duty — Balance hard to maintain. Advanced English courses have succumbed to the new morality. Go hard, Grendel!

Three big buttons delicately dancing with two low diamonds.

One night, cha-cha-cha;

Next night, cha-cha-cha.

Polytheism in Dunlap. All right, you Go-

er, Guys — out of the office.

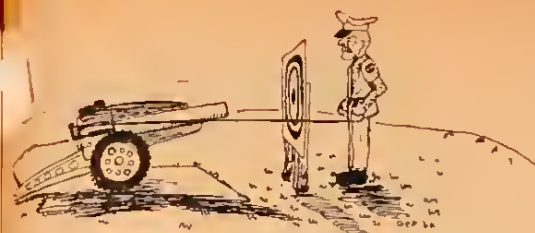
Super Sports are nice for a Holiday Inn place where there are no reefs to Cross.

Expert efficiency in a blaze of diamonds. Go Johnny go!

Where? Where? Where?

Johnny-on-the Spot.

He's already been there!



Headed for the Last Formation

Life In An Acid Bottle

Remarks commonly bouncing out of the mouths of North Georgia Students:

"What screaming chartruse chairs! Why, I'll go crazy, I'll just go crazy without mirrors! Boy, do they have great times at Georgia, while we look down the nose of a cannon. This building is falling apart; I wish I were back in Lewis — at least, they have towel racks over there. This rotten ma'm, ma'm, ma'm all the time. It's absolutely insane; I don't have time to write a term paper on the evolution of the tapeworm.

I'm getting shadows under my eyes now that I only manage to get seven hours sleep a night. You know, guys, I get so tired of marching around that dumb field all the time I've heard that cool 1, 2, 3, 4, 'til I don't wanna hear no more! Anything beats marching — even spending a day in the stocks. Freshmen have all the fun while we're stuck with pulling them how to do everything. Would you look at that dead chicken — I've gotta go to the canteen and get something decent to eat. A flea circus has more appeal than a night on the town here.

These remarks all have two factors in common: (1) They are all complaints of some type; (2) Everyone assumes that some other situation is better than the present one. These comments from students seem funny at first glance, but perhaps they are not humorous after taking a more penetrating look at them.

Everyone complains, often with just cause; but it is certainly possible to complain in excess. Many people become "chain complainers," making each day one big string of complaints. Now, being one of these won't give you cancer — but it can harm you in other ways. If someone asked you how you would like to spend the greater part of your life, it is doubtful that you would answer, "Oh, my ambition is to find fault with everything." However, that is the way many people use their



Yes, sir I know you was one of them North Georgia boys from the first time I laid eyes on ya!

Sociologist Bares For Science

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) — Gypsy Rose Lee may be relegated to second place in burlesque history, now that a George Washington University instructor has taken to stripping.

Having warned students in his sociology class that he was about to do something slightly unorthodox, Joseph Tropea put on sunglasses and divested himself of suit coat, tie, shirt and trousers.

Standing before the class in his undershirt, bermudas and garters, Tropea concluded his lecture on the roles individuals play. By departing from the normal garb and behavior of an instructor, Tropea said later, he was trying to illustrate the process of role changing.

Somewhat uncertain of the effect his performance would have on the class, Tropea also expressed a more personal uncertainty.

"As I started to take down my pants, I had to think, 'Did I put on my bermudas?'"

After disrobing, Tropea asked class members if he was in a different role now that they had seen him in a different light. The class, which at first had laughed, said he was not in a different role because he still stood behind a podium which was surrounded by chairs, desks, and blackboards.

The experiment was intended to disrupt student expectations, Tropea said, and was something he hoped they would remember

"Water, Water..." At 650 GPMs

Many of the upperclassmen will remember the winter quarter, when, due to a water shortage, most of the cadets and some of the coeds had every possible water valve open in an attempt to deplete the water supply, and thereby go home early.

Dahlgene's water commissioner, Neil Porter, reported some time ago that the school really had him worried. He said, "I thought that there had been a break in the line until I went over to the College's sewage valve and found the water coming out as clear as that going in." He also said that the water reserve dropped from 250,000 gallons to 50,000 gallons in a little under two hours.

The reason the Bugler has waited so long to relay this story is that up until September this problem was still present. In September Mr. Porter got a new pump for the supply station which increased the plant's capacity from 240 gallons per minute to 650 gallons per minute. This may not seem important until one considers that the estimated water requirement for North Georgia this year will be 5 million gallons per month.

Who uses most of the water? From the meter readings it has been shown that the girls use less water per person than do the cadets.

Lumpkin County and Dahlgene are wet. If anyone wants to set up a liquor store all he has to do is go down to the courthouse and buy a license. Cost: \$10,000. This can be raised or lowered at the discretion of one man.

Profs Predict Pickrick Victory

by CAROLINE PDUNOS

Lester Maddox recently won the Democratic nomination by a 70,000 vote margin over Ellis Arnall, his closest opponent. Now Mr. Maddox opposes Republican Bo Callaway in the race for governor. Mr. Maddox is well known as a hot-headed segregationist. With this image he gained the Democratic nomination and perhaps will win the governorship. Three of our college professors were asked several general questions about the election:

1. Why did Georgia, a more moderate Southern state, support Maddox?
2. If Maddox is elected, how will this affect Georgia's image in the eyes of the nation?
3. Both Callaway and Maddox have basically the same platforms. Will the two men's images determine the outcome? Which one has the advantage?

MR. COOLY: Maddox will win. His stand on the race issue was clearly visible in his closing of the Pickrick. Callaway is more polished, but Maddox's forwardness will carry the election. Mr. Cooly says that Maddox was a natural Georgia selection. He typifies normal feelings about the race situation. Our national image won't be hurt — Wallace hasn't hurt Alabama.

MR. FRANK SMITH: Maddox's Nomination shows the rising tide of racism and reaction. An extremist can outshout and gain advantage over a moderate. Both Callaway and Maddox are appealing to the "Mad Democrats." The hot-headedness of Maddox gives him an advantage. Callaway's appeal is more subtle. There is no difference between the two in

terms of political philosophy — the difference is in terms of image. Asked about our national image, Mrs. Smith said, "We won't have one after the election." In other words, it will be unfavorable.

DR. BILL ROBERTS: Maddox won the nomination because the people want to change. It is reaction against the racial situation, the Great Society, and Viet Nam. The voters are expressing the fact that they don't like the direction of current policy. Callaway and Maddox are appealing to the same group. Georgia is whetted to the Democratic Party. If the people can find what they want within the party, they will vote Democratic. The moderate function will not counterbalance the Maddox supporters — he will probably win.



"I TOLD Ya, Johnny, to save ya Confederate Money . . . But 'LESTER' on the Twenty?!!!"

Cyclops Picture Schedule

October 24-26, 1966

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

- 4:00—Wesley Foundation Seminar Room
- 4:10—SCU Seminar Room, Library
- 4:25—BSU Front, Price Memorial
- 4:35—YWA's Front, Price Memorial
- 4:50—Newman Club N.C.C. Arch
- 5:00—Canterbury Club N.C.C. Arch
- 5:15—Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church
- 8:00—Student Council Seminar Room
- 8:15—Class Officers Seminar Room

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

- 4:00—Drama Club Dunlap Hall Seminar Room
- 4:15—BA Club Dunlap Hall Lobby
- 4:30—Home Ec Club Home Ec Department
- 4:45—SNEA Dunlap Hall Lobby
- 5:00—Chorus Chorus Room

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

- 10:30—Sigma Theta Officers Senior Lounge in Dining Hall
- 11:00—Mercurians Front Steps Lewis Hall
- 11:15—Hippolytans Front Steps Lewis Hall
- 11:30—Phi Omicrons Front Steps Lewis Hall
- 11:45—Trahlytans Front Steps Lewis Hall
- 12:00—REC Council Lobby, Lewis Hall Annex
- 4:00—Biology Club Front Steps Science Building
- 4:15—Chemistry Club Front Steps Science Building
- 4:30—Physics Club Front Steps Science Building
- 4:45—Radio Club Front Steps Science Building
- 5:00—Phi Alpha Theta Front Steps Science Building

FOOTBALL

1966-67 Fall Quarter

Oct. 29—1p.m. Co. D vs Co. E
Oct. 29—3p.m. Co. F vs. Co. O
Nov. 4—3p.m. 5th vs 6th place
Nov. 5—1p.m. 3rd vs 4th place
Nov. 5—3p.m. 1st vs 2nd place
Nov. 12—8p.m. 1Bn. vs 2Bn.
* All Star

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College days have their delights but not compared with college nights. — Adjusted from The Cardinal.

I think that I shall never see
A poem as fickle as a she
A she who may for heavily wear
A bunch of ribbons in her hair.
A she who lifts her arms to play
And stands and looks at men all
day,
Who stands before the glass to
paint
To make herself look what she
ain't.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But rouge and powder makes a
she.

There are three classes of
women — the intellectual, the
beautiful and the MAJORITY
—The Piedmont Owl.

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New Luxury In Living Comes to N.G.C.

August 19, 1966 — "Because
of unforeseen labor difficulties ...
there is a possibility that your
room in the Annex will not be
furnished before your arrival on
September 20. We have made ar-
rangements to house you and the
other girls at Camp Glisson."

Co-eds anticipating living
in the new annex this fall were
in a state of anxiety due to this
message from the Office of the
Dean.

Some three weeks later, an-
other letter eased the anxious
thoughts of living at the Camp for
several weeks.

September 6, 1966 — "We are
delighted to inform you that ...
your room will be substantially
ready for occupation before your
arrival of September 20.

Designed by Tomberlin-Sheetz,
Architects, Inc., Atlanta, the air-
conditioned annex has an area
of 28,497 square feet with facili-
ties for 100 girls, an apartment for
our new associate Dean Miss
Jessie L. Duncan; three lounges,
several storage and utility rooms,
a laundry room and a kitchen.

All the lounges are to be fur-
nished and drapes hung at the win-
dows of the main lobby. The
patio under the main lobby is to
be furnished also for use by
the girls.

Each room has separate desks,
daybeds, wall lamps, dressers, and
closets. Matching spreads are to
be put in each room. Curtains
will be placed on the windows
at the end of each hall. Alas,
there is one glaring error. No
mirrors in the rooms or halls?
Irate confusion reigned among the
coeds until they were told the
mirrors had arrived. Unfortunately
the frames for them haven't.
Patience for just a little longer,
girls.

The bathrooms are elegantly
designed in brown and white mar-
ble with tiled floors and walls.

Dahlonega and New York Merge

by WANDA BRYANT

Pineapple The is evidence that individuality is not dead in our
time. This shop brings a new medium of expression to Dahlonega,
successfully combining big city know-how with small town warmth.
Pineapple The is an antique, curio, and gift shop that specializes
in good taste with a flair.

Alan Waters, the owner, gives
a simple explanation as to why
he named the shop **Pineapple The**.
In the first place he is fond of
pineapples; in the second place he
felt that an unusual shop de-
served a name of the same cal-
iber. However, Mr. Waters' talent
for names does not stop with the
shop itself because the shop is
divided into three rooms each hav-
ing a name to suit its personality.
Paisley Place is a room which has
walls covered with a brilliant
Paisley fabric in pink, orange,
and purple. The other rooms are
Past Tense and **Pampered Kitchen**
The.

Pineapple The is filled with
an infinite variety of items which
are not always old and expensive,
but are in good taste. Mr. Waters
imports many items from France
and Italy. He does not choose to
buy at the Atlanta Merchandise
Mart like everyone else. **Pineapple**
The features merchandise that is
all its own. Much of the mer-
chandise is expensive but many
items are within the budgets of
college students.

This novel shop expresses its

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READERS DIGRESS
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MOUSE AND GARDEN
WHAT'S NEW IN HOME REC-
ROGUE

—:—

Kiss me, darling, kiss me,
Hold me very tight
I want to get in practice,
For my date tomorrow night.
— The George-Anne.

—:—

Specially equipped sinks were in-
stalled so that the girls could
wash their hair with more ease.
Oh, yes — fortunately mirrors
were installed in the bathrooms.

Now for a nice surprise! An
eight-foot redwood fence is to
be placed around the entire area
behind the Annex so the girls
may sunbathe in comfort and
privacy. Sorry, boys!

While the young ladies in the
Annex live in spacious comfort,
some of the cadets must live four
to a room. This situation will last
only until their new dorm is fin-
ished, hopefully by the end of
October. The new men's dorm
was also designed by Tomberlin-
Sheetz and it contains 46,000
square feet of floor space. The
combined cost of both of the
new dorms is \$1,200,000.

Two other building projects are
planned for the near future. Plans
to extend our six point rifle range
to twenty points have already
been designed and approved.
However, the original estimate of
\$25,000 has increased to \$75,000.
NGC would already have its new
range if it had not been for the
\$50,000 increase in price.

The other main project is the

talent for good taste plus origi-
nality in the various types of items
offered. The most expensive item
now in the shop is an exquisite
two hundred and fifty years old
hand-carved screen which sells
for eight hundred dollars. A sim-
screen has been sold for four-
teen hundred dollars. A fasci-
nating piece of merchandise is an
old French fire helmet, dating
back to 1850. Mr. Waters made
a lamp for his apartment from
an identical helmet. An endless
variety of glassware and china
is on display in the shop.

Art lovers will be pleased to
discover that the shop now has
an Old Primitive, several water
colors by M. Grant, and original
ink sketches. There is also an old
wooden pin-ball machine on dis-
play. Interesting items, coming
before Christmas, are a unique
men's cologne and Neopolitan
glasses. Mr. Waters and his as-
sistant, Harry Jackson, are doing
a very unusual line of Christmas
gift boxes.

The selection of delicious foods
available at **Pineapple The** is
largely a result of Alan Waters'
interest in cooking. Customers
who saw the gourmet foods that
he kept for his own use wanted
to purchase some of them. Among
the many delicious foods featured
are potato flour, chutney, soup
mixes from Hungary and Western
Germany, and jams and jellies
from all over Europe. The most
popular jam is Rose Petal Jam
(made of just that — rose petals).
There is also honey bottled in
whiskey bottles bearing labels
such as "Hawg and Hwag," "Old
Crunk," and "Sudden Discomfort."
Pineapple The also has three
types of coffee: a French coffee;
a Mocha coffee; and Espresso
coffee. Among the candies offered
are lemon bonbons, coffees from
Holland, and hard fruits from
England.

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DEFINITIONS:

ENGLISH: Something to speak
between foreign languages.

ANTIPOLOGY: A study of
man and all the trouble he in-
vented.

MATHEMATICS: Putting numbers
together that mean nothing
with the purpose of having
them remain meaningless.

PHILOSOPHY: Thinking about
why everything is that isn't.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:
Learning legal ways to cheat
the government and your busi-
ness associates.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: An at-
tempt to explain why nothing
can be explained in politics.

POETRY: The art of not speaking
in prose.

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building of the Student Union
Building (SUB). Only the pre-
liminary plans have been drawn
for this two-year project, all
necessary changes must be made
before final approval. The con-
struction of the SUB will probab-
ly begin near the end of the 1966-
67 year. Covering an area of ap-
proximately 50,000 square feet,
this newest addition will cost in
the vicinity of \$1,000,000.

MONDO CANE



Happiness is Sweet-Pea, but where is she. As students we are
accustomed to change, but we felt that we could always count on the
presence of our mascot. Upon returning to school, the students of
North Georgia searched in vain for their old friends who had dis-
appeared. The strange mystery of Sweet-Pea has now been solved,
much in the relief of her worried friends.

Sweet-Pea, being a clever dog,
has always maintained two resi-
dences — a college home and a
town house in Dahlonega. While
on campus she usually stayed at
the barracks where she was often
visited by Ajax, another campus
personality. Due to a campus
ruling against dogs, Sweet-Pea
felt that it would be in her best
interest to move to her town
home.

Now that she has retired from
campus life Sweet-Pea is living
with her owner, Freddie Welch.
Like many famous dogs Sweet-
Pea has more than one name —
around the family circle she is
known as Penny. It is no wonder
that this dog is fond of campus
life, being originally from River-
side Academy. Freddie received
Sweet-Pea as a gift while he was
attending the school. When Freddie
brought Sweet-Pea to Dahlonega,
you can imagine this collegiate
dog's delight at finding a college
nearby. Until this summer Sweet-
Pea spent her time with the ca-
dets and coeds of North Georgia.
She took an active part in cam-
pus life, and often helped us to
greater insight.

Freddie, a college boy himself,
leaves Sweet-Pea in the care of
his grandmother while he is away
from home. The entire Welch
family is fond of its wandering
boxer, who has found a lasting
place in the hearts of many.

Sweet-Pea, the students at
North Georgia College salute
you, and we desire to always be
counted among your friends.

—:—

GIRL: I have absolutely nothing
to say.

BOY: I know, but how are you
going to phrase it this time?

—:—

Pertaining to religious matters:
Are college students backsliding
on their Week-Ends?

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One way a girl can get into
deep water is to try to neck in
a canoe.

—The George-Anne.

QUOTES —

Men in general judge more
from appearance than from re-
ality. All men have eyes but few
have the gift of penetration.

— Niccolò Machiavelli.

—:—

At twenty years of age the will
reigns, at thirty the wit, at forty
the judgment.

— Benjamin Franklin.

—:—

Is not life a hundred times too
short for us to bore ourselves?

Friedrich Nietzsche.

—:—

Common sense is in spite of,
not the result of, education.

— Victor Hugo.

—:—

Uncertainty and expectation are
the joys of life.

— William Congreve.

—:—

With knowledge, doubt in-
creases.

— Goethe.

—:—

Life Isn't all beer and skittles.

— Thomas Hughes.

—:—

Let me make the newspapers,
and I care not what is preached
in the pulpit or what is enacted
in Congress.

— Wendell Phillips.

—:—

An honest politician is one who,
when he is bought, will stay
bought.

— Simon Cameron.

—:—

Progress is the law of life, man
is not man as yet.

— Robert Browning.

—:—

Religion's in the heart, not in
knees.

— Douglas Jerrold.

—:—

He who will not economize will
have to agonize.

— Confucius.

—:—

I'm not denyin that women are
foolish. God Almighty made 'em
to match the men.

— George Eliot.



Prof Profile

New Faculty Member Prepares For Ph.D. Dissertation

One of the members of North Georgia College's male faculty is a newcomer to the staff — Dr. H. G. Roughead of the Mathematics Department — who teaches algebra, trigonometry and vector analysis. He attended Illinois State University where he also taught; received his Master's at the University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. in Mathematics Education from Florida State University. He spent four years at Northern Illinois University and left as an assistant professor of mathematics.

Dr. Roughead stated that he thinks a teacher's job should not stop when he leaves school for the day. A "teacher" should be more; and as a teacher, he has done more.

He has written research papers on learning. One of them was recently read at the American Psychological Association Convention in New York. He has hopes that certain articles from his Ph.D. dissertation will be published in psychology journals in the near future. These articles concern the problems of how people learn mathematics.

Also a family man, Dr. Roughead moved with his wife and five children to Dahlonega from Tallahassee. Originally, he is from New Jersey; but after two years in the South, he says that he is willing to "disown the Yankees." Dahlonega is the smallest place he has ever lived in. He likes the friendly people and woody atmosphere. He likes Georgia in particular because he thinks that her educational system is stepping ahead of the other Southern states.

Foreign Students Here for E.I.L.

Experiment in International Living is an independent organization with the purpose of building up in various countries of the world people who are interested in promoting understanding and respect among their countries. Under this Experiment, a group of 30 girls from the University of Bogota came to live in American homes for one month, December 1965. Two girls from this group, Miss Ginot Gloria Lopez and Miss Soledad Velez, are now studying Business Administration at North Georgia College. They will be leaving at the end of the fall quarter.

In January the girls began college in Florida for five months on a program sponsored by the Columbia-Florida Alliance. In May they decided to change colleges, move to a cooler climate and try dormitory life. It was through Soledad's American family in Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, that they chose North Georgia College.

Ginot says, "My classmates and roommates have given me the warmth of their friendship and this has helped me to forget the feeling of homesickness. I

Sigma Theta Sets Plans for Year

Sigma Theta Fraternity began their year of activities with a beat that shook the campus.

The performance of Hank Ballard and the Midnighters was the first of several social activities planned for the entire student body. By spending money from their treasury and the ticket sales of the Student Council, it is hoped that more big-name bands will entertain on campus.

In addition to social activities, Sigma Theta also plans several public service projects. One of which is the donation of blood to Hall County Hospital in Gainesville. Another new project includes helping a family which has four boys stricken with multiple sclerosis. The Sigma Theta members plan to provide the boys with toys and amusement.

A new twist to an old tradition is also in Sigma Theta's log of events. A new type of initiation will be given November 12 at Pine Valley. All old members and pledges will have a workday on which they will cut grass, paint, and repair the student recreation area. The pledges to be initiated are Ed Chambers, L. G. Davis, Richard Greene, Arthur Harper, Julian Hayes, R. Hollar, Jimmy Hopkins, Bill Hunt, William Johnson, D. W. Lamb, Bill McMullen, Frank Maxwell, Jack Partain, John Pendergrass, Jack Pledger, Rodney Pridgeon, Allen Ricketts, Joe Roof, Jim Ruska, Frank Shipton and Bob Ward.

S & B Presents Juniors With Patrol Demo

The cold, clammy rain washed over the bodies of nine young fighting men, victims of a Viet Cong ambush. They lay still, stripped of their useless weapons and unaware of the numbers yet to come after them. How did the GI's fall for the trap, why were they seen when their mission was to see and not be seen? How could this have been prevented?

In Wednesday's realistic demonstrations these questions were close to the hearts of many NGC juniors and aggressors, for they had been witnesses to a simulated ambush, and their purpose was to prepare themselves to prevent such losses.

1 Co., 12th Regiment of the Seaboard and Blade Society has, as one of its chosen duties, the job of training and preparing contract juniors for the role they might play in the years to come, as members of the United States Army.

In conjunction with graded classroom instruction for the military department, the Seaboard

Hard Work Pays Off

Canterbury Club . . . ? What's the Canterbury Club?

Although today on the North Georgia Campus the number of students who cannot answer this question is small, a little over a year ago there were people who had not even heard of the Canterbury Club, much less knew what it was.

The Episcopalians have really come far since they banded together to form both the Episcopal Church and the Canterbury Club for North Georgia and Dahlonega.

They had, and still have, many problems, but the biggest one was a place to hold their church services. For the past year they have been using the Dahlonega Community Center for their services, but — these Episcopalians don't think small — this year they are working toward raising money for a permanent Episcopal Church.

The Canterbury Club is capably led by President Ralph Favorite, Vice-President Barry King and Secretary Jane Chapman. Captain Moore, who has helped the Episcopalians immensely, takes care of all the matters for the Club and the Church.

Meetings are held on Sunday nights at 7 o'clock, and although

Council Opens Canteen for Saturday Nights

Effective November 12 the TV room of the college canteen will remain open until 11:15 on Saturdays.

The Student Council announced this decision to the Dean of the college late Wednesday afternoon. The decision came after joint discussions and consultations with canteen employees and college officials.

The reason for the change in hours was to allow the students who return from movies to relax before "calling it a night." President of the Student Council, Bud Besser, commented "Many students who come in early Saturdays, or those who wish to see the Saturday night movie in color, in its entirety, should have a place to do so . . . a place under college responsibility, in a warm and collegiate climate."

The request for extension of hours was met with a spirit of cooperation and student interest by the administration, who expressed the hope that students would make use of the opportunity.

and Blade will conduct, this year, a series of patrolling exercises, each carefully planned to simulate battle conditions. These exercises are not only intended to prepare NGC cadets for summer camp, but are directed toward stimulating leadership, responsibility and cooperation.

every club must be serious occasionally, the majority of their time is spent in just a lot of fun.

The project of the most immediate interest for the Canterbury Club is A Folk Mass, sponsored by the SCU, for the student body on November 9. The club hopes it will be an interesting and unique experience for all concerned.

Another boofenanny, such as the Canterbury Club is famous for, is being planned for the near future. If precedent is followed it should be a big success.

The Club is also involved presently in a three-week "exchange of understanding" with the Catholic Church and their Newman Club, whereby they are studying the similarities and differences not only of their beliefs but also of the actual church service.

So, altogether they are relatively new and small, the Episcopalians have definitely made their presence known and felt on the North Georgia College Campus. Their hard work has paid off and we wish them the best of luck in the future in realizing their ambitions for a permanent Episcopal Church for North Georgia College and Dahlonega.

Paul Revere & Raiders Show In Atlanta November 16th

Columbia Records' stars PAUL REVERE AND THE RAIDERS, headline a show ticketed for the City Auditorium Wednesday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m. The RAIDERS, regulars on the Dick Clark TV show, "Where The Action Is," are currently the most popular on the American groups in the R & R Market.

Other "name" acts on the RAIDERS show (co-sponsored by Famous Artists and Paul Drew-WQXI) are the STANDELLS, THE ROBBS, KEITH ALLISON, IAN WHITCOMB and THE GULLOTTINS. The STANDELLS, contracted to Tower Records, have guested on a number of network television shows, including the Bing Crosby show, "Ben Casey," "The Munsters", and will be taping "The Hollywood Palace" show the weekend before coming to Atlanta. The ROBBS, Mercury Records' artists, have become well known to their thousands of teenage fans due to 27 appearances on the Dick Clark ABC-TV show, "Where The Action Is." These good looking young men are a real "family", incidentally, Dee, Joey and Bruce are brothers and Craig is a cousin.

Tickets to the "PAUL REVERE AND THE RAIDERS" are now on sale at six different ticket locations in Atlanta.

All-Stars to Sport Saturday Night

Saturday night (Nov. 12) at Lumpkin County High Stadium, NGC Battalion All-Stars will clash for the championship trophy. The event will be enhanced by awards for Most Valuable Lineman and Most Valuable Back.

Included in the evening will be a demonstration by the Blue Ridge Rifles and a spectacular band and majorette half-time show.

Civilian clothes have been authorized, and following the game, the Junior class is presenting a rock hop in the gym, featuring Philharmonic Rejects. Tickets are \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 drag. All students are invited and urged to support their battalions.



When donna daydreams...

do her horizons stretch as far as other children's? Or are they limited by the defect with which she was born?

Today, more and more children like Donna can dream freely — can look forward to freedom from nature's mistakes — thanks to the March of Dimes.

Almost 80 per cent of all birth defects can be treated — and often completely corrected — if early diagnosis and proper treatment is obtained.

Your contribution to the March of Dimes finances more than 75 Birth Defects Centers across the nation to bring the best of care to those who need it most.

fight birth defects

JOIN MARCH OF DIMES

— NOTICE —

Student Council temporary office is located in the Bugler room. Office Hours: 2 to 5 p.m., daily. New Activities Forms may be signed at this time and place.

RELIGION NIPPY-STYLE

Beotles vs. God?

By MEREDITH EIKER
Collegiate Press Service

The period of public mourning over the death of God seems to have passed; a big thing in religious symbols is now a Yellow Submarine, the Holy Trinity has become a quartet, and the Alleluia Chorus requires an electric guitar.

Needless to say this is the Year of Our Lord — 1966, B.C., — B.C. being, of course, Beale Century. The western world is hearing the first cries of worship this week: "John not Jesus." And as is true of most diets, the popularity of the current idol is suddenly dubious.

Obviously when John Lennon — the Beale sitting highest on Mount Olympus — announced some weeks ago that "the Beatles are more popular than Jesus," he undoubtedly thought that he was merely stating fact. It seems, however, that at that point he had initiated a cult.

Long worshipped but never officially sanctified, the Beatles began somewhat unobtrusively in a place called the Cavern in Liverpool, England. The whole set up was not much unlike the manger scene where Christ made his first appearance 2,000 years before People came and kind of stared — both at the infant Christ and later at the singers.

Other similarities cannot be easily overlooked either. Both Christ and the Beatles were fated for destinies with the stars, both performed miracles (the Beatles being able to turn doelle, apathetic, teenage girls into screaming beasts), both experienced surging popularity and large followings only to find themselves eventually called blasphemers.

Both Christ and the Beatles knew they were doomed — rock and roll and religion are fickle. The Beatles have been waiting for "their downfall" for several months now. Both have witnessed angry mobs. It may not be long before fanatics are throwing rocks at the Beatles instead of kisses.

Silencelessly, the Beatles even have a gospel of their own. Twentieth century communication has enabled the singers to reach thousands without the aid of leaves and fishes. Their words are immortality inscribed on discs. Lyrics such as those of Nowhere Man and Eleanor Rigby are as didactical and thought provoking as the sermons of Christ.

And why shouldn't the Beatles become the successors to Christ? They're alive, enthusiastic, current, and palatable. Besides, it's just as easy to say "John, George just as easy to say "John, Paul, George and Ringo" as it is to say "Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Commute for Less

(CPS) — Rather than pay for buses, officials at Los Rios Junior College have decided to pay full-time commuting students living more than 20 miles from campus automobile mileage at the rate of three cents a mile. Five students sharing a car for a 50-mile ride could get up to \$1000 a year under this arrangement, the Observer has reported.

Shooting The Bull

No, this is not an editorial on "gab sessions." North Georgia College Women's Rifle Team has begun practicing, and they are shooting the bull — bull's eye, that is. Under the able direction of Sergeant Jack Fisher, the the girls seem to be doing quite well.

Sergeant Fisher has been transferred, and Sergeant Major Jack Pitt is taking his place. The captain of the team is Shannon Roberts; co-captain is Janie Reynolds.

Members of the team are Irene Diakowski, Judy Hawkins, Alice Jeffries, Tommy McCullough, Donna Reed, Janie Reynolds, Shannon Roberts, Linda Schobel, Susan Shields, Sally Slay, Pau Strickland and Debbie Wilson.

The club is a member of the National Rifle Association and they compete against other women's college teams. The team plans a full and exciting year.

To Drink . . .

Or Not to Drink

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has been unexpectedly reversed by Georgetown University. Officials said the new policy which allows all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms, was designed to help students develop personal responsibility.

According to the Reverend Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel, authorities who have studied the campus drinking issues have concluded that "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages."

Georgetown officials also said the move was made to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule — a primary consideration, according to several students.

Studies of other colleges which allow liquor on campus have shown that "most students do not over-indulge when allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their dormitories," Father Zeits emphasized.



Unterbunck Filthus peeking out From unterbunck



Unterbunck Filthus

Unterbunck Filthus— habits dark, hard-to-places. Primarily, ternal (found almost everywhere) these str creatures crawl out b their abodes at night, hunt food. As the n tration intimates, th creatures are vorace & dangerous. They b been known to savag attack and possess fer rats and kill their m Food: Toenails, hair, pellets, bread, crum belly-button lint. Espe ly fond of broomst ally fond of broomst and cigarette ashes. Mating: Who cares!?

Commandont, S. C. . . Announce New Lote Lights Policy

Col. Jack Norris, Commandant, has recently announced a change in Late Lites Policy. Effective immediately, any cadet who expresses the sincere need to have lights on after 2400 hrs. any night may receive this privilege by meeting with the Commandant.

The change was brought about by a series of Student Council inquiries and was effected by a decision of Col. Norris and the Dean of the college.

BEGINNING IMMEDIATELY— any cadet desiring extension of late lights for study may receive them until 0100 hours by approval of company commander.

US Doctors Respond To Viet Casualties

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) — Temple University doctor of chiatry plans to bring So Vietnamese children, victims napalm bomb burns, to hospi in Philadelphia.

Dr. Herbert Needleman h the local chapter of Physic for Social Responsibility wh trying to enlist government to transport victims to the U States.

The Physicians were first to spond to a call for aid from the Women's Strike for Pe an international movement.

A representative of the m ment at the United Nat learned of a European g which found 400 available pital beds throughout wes Europe for South Vietnam children. The European plan been unsuccessful because group could not provide tr portation.

Rifle Team Competition Scores

THE NGC Rifle Team last Friday upset the Georgia Bulldogs i a near-record score of 1341 to 1285. The top five marksme for NGC were McPhail, Spivey, Kingsman, Carter and Peacock. Complete scores follow:

UNIVERSITY OF GA. TEAM					N. G. C. TEAM				
Firer	P	K	S	T*	Firer	P	K	S	T
Lynd	95	83	68	246	McPhail	98	93	83	274
Thaxton	91	81	74	246	Spivey	99	91	81	271
Boddie	96	86	74	256	Smith	98	84	66	248
Huppert	95	90	76	261	Blood	99	91	70	260
Smith	95	88	76	259	Peacock	94	93	75	262
Woods	93	66	65	224	Durst	97	89	76	262
Mallory	95	87	81	263	Carter	97	90	77	264
U. OF GA. TOP FIVE					Kingsman	98	91	81	270
Firer	P	K	S	T*	Fenster	93	93	64	250
Mallory	95	87	81	263	McDonald	98	91	82	271
Huppert	95	90	76	261	N. G. C. TOP FIVE				
Smith	95	88	76	259	Firer	P	K	S	T
Boddie	96	86	74	256	McPhail	98	93	83	274
Thaxton	91	81	74	246	Spivey	99	91	81	271
Totals	472	432	381	1285	Kingsman	98	91	81	270
					Carter	97	90	77	264
					Peacock	94	93	75	262
					Totals	486	458	397	1341

*P-prone K-kneel S-stand T4 tall



Players Lend Excellence to Work, More to Come

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" became a new word to denote true showmanship and acting ability, as the North Georgia College Players, under direction of Mrs. Sherry Fuller, demonstrated the talent which abounds, undiscovered, on our campus. The play, which concerned the defense and prosecution of a deposed destroyer commander during the Second World War, was as smooth a production as one might hope to find in the Atlanta circuit.

The leading figures in the all-male cast, John McCain, Terry Hoffman and Ed Sullivan, acted masterfully, as did the other members of the cast.

Staging, lighting and make-up all related the excellence of the performance, and cast the shadow of long hours of preparation and work.

After the great successes of the performances on November 15 and 16 of THE CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL, the NGC Drama Club is already planning for a musical to be presented a definite play has not been February 14 and 15. Although selected at this time, the Pulitzer prize-winning HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING heads the list of probable choices.

Tryouts for parts in the musical will be held on the opening day of winter quarter. Anyone interested in trying for a part should not let the fact that he is not too musically inclined to hinder him. There are many speaking parts which require no singing. The job of the stage crew is extremely important. People are needed to work on sets, scenes, costumes, make-up, publicity, properties, sound, lights and other theatrical aspects. The Drama Club is hoping to see many people who have not worked with them before when the time for try-outs comes.

Anyone wanting to try out or desiring further information should see the Drama Club's sponsor, Mrs. Sherry Fuller.

— Connie Bearden.

President Hoag Appointed To S&B National Council

Dr. Merritt E. Hoag, president of the College, has been named to the Advisory Council of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. The Council, which acts on matters of national interest in the Scabbard and Blade, consists of nine members. Of the nine, only three are not active in military service.

The distinguished honor, which was bestowed upon Dr. Hoag November 8th, is a proud reflection of his leadership and upon the reputation of the College as demonstrated by the position and duties of the other members of the Council.

The other members are:

Major General Ralph A. Falladino, Military Executive, Reserve Forces Policy Board, Department of Defense, Washington, D. C.

Brigadier General Edward Bautz, Jr., Deputy Director of Individual Training for ROTC Affairs, Department of the Army, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, D. C.

Rear Admiral Mason, Freeman, Assistant Chief of Education and Training, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

Colonel Alexander E. Lawson, Past National Executive Officer, National Society of Scabbard and Blade, Springfield, Illinois.

Captain H. G. Claudius, USN (Ret), Past National Commander, National Society of Scabbard and Blade, Altadena, California.

Colonel John T. Carlton, Executive Director, Reserve Officers Association of the U. S., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, Deputy for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Robert B. Kamm, President, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Duo-Pianists Delight College Audience

The students and faculty of NGC were treated to a magnificent performance of double finesse on Monday, November 28. The fabulous twin pianos of Dereck and Ray, RCA Victor recording artists, billowed with the finest entertainment to hit the campus in recent years.

The team, Derek Smith from England, and Ray Cohen of New York, performed for over two hours, and literally brought the house down.

With their rendition of "Hello Dolly," "Yesterdays," and selections from "The Sound of Music," the pair demonstrated expert technique and precision coordination.

Their style and dynamics were that of the finest concert performance, and their ability to improvise was shown in the musical unrehearsables such as "Anchors Aweigh" and "The Shadow of Your Smile."

The duo, who were both polished and relaxed, indeed displayed the qualities of true showmanship and top musical ability.

Derek and Ray, we feel sure, will continue to ascend the ladder of success and their music, already filling the air on most radios, will become a symbol of status to record collectors.

— NOTICE —

The New Student Council Office is located on the top floor of Price Memorial Building across from the Planetarium.

The office is open daily except weekends from 2:00 until 5:00. Activities forms may be obtained there, and the files of the Student Council, as well as extensive entertainment lists are open to all students and faculty.

New Interest Groups Form Club Status

The NGC Campus has recently been hit by a wave of new interest clubs, an effort to increase the scope of student interests.

SKY DIVERS

Several cadets and coeds have, within the opening weeks of fall, been making weekly pilgrimages to the Cartersville area where there awaits a specially designed aircraft capable of disgorging numerous forms of airborne humanity. This fine madness of descending to the earth from an altitude of two thousand feet, buckled and harnessed into several hundred square feet of nylon, and expecting to be eventually recounted into the ranks of the living, is the projected object of a new sporting interest called "sky diving."

Cadets Chuck Bishop, Bill McMonagle, Mike Shruerman, and Mike Harsh have expressed the desire to form the sky divers into an official club, and have begun the process by consulting with the Student Council.

All persons wishing information should contact Chuck Bishop or Bill McMonagle.

CAVERS

On the opposite extreme there is another group of cadets who, having become tired of the constant references to the mud pits on Findley Ridge as caves, have taken steps to form a North Georgia Grotto (chapter) of the National Speleological Society. The NSS is a national caving organization which promotes exploration, safety and mapping of "wild" caves.

Cadet Earl Bemis, as the organizer, expressed the desire that all interested cadets and coeds be present at the first organizational meeting to be held in the library auditorium on December 5 at 1930 hours and enjoy the slide program and outline of the proposed chapter's projects.

THE "GENTLE ART"

Recent interest has been shown also in revamping the defunct Judo club. Cadet J. W. Westmoreland, a student of oriental culture and Zen practice, with Coach Orvil Hauser, have begun a series of interest inquiries into the possibilities of beginning a new Tang Judo, as it has been called, and to begin a program of instruction in self defense.

NGC Chapter of Gamma Beta Phi Considered

Recently letters were sent to freshmen here at NGC who were former members of Beta Clubs in their high schools in an effort to enlist the cooperation in organizing a chapter of GAMMA BETA PHI on campus.

Chief objective of the society is to make possible a service-honorary club on the college level to which former Betas may belong.

Freshmen who received these letters were asked to indicate on a questionnaire whether or not they cared to participate in an effort to organize a chapter, and to nominate a temporary chairman.

Response seems to have been favorable. A committee of two, Terry Thomas and Scott Jordan, has been set up to take steps toward organization of a chapter.

Home Ec Club Greet New Faculty



Following their recent success with Father Ruff, the Home Ec Club again promoted interest and hospitality with a luncheon in honor of new faculty members, and freshman members of the Home Ec Club.

Under direction of Sandra Houston, and advisor Mrs. Ditano, the Club luncheon held on Tuesday, November 20th, allowed newer members of the faculty a chance not only to relax in the comfortable atmosphere of the lounge, but also to sample the well-prepared cuisine of the club's members and to greet each other on an informal basis. The gathering, which consisted of two sessions, to allow all members of the faculty to attend, proved to be a good time for all.

NOTICE TO CLUBS

All clubs and organizations who wish to have material or information concerning activities and programs published in the Bugler should submit these stories and articles to Box 5175 by 5 o'clock each Tuesday.

White Xmas Dance Set Tomorrow Nite

The White Christmas dance, sponsored by the Student Christian Union, will be held December 10 at Memorial Hall, from 10 until 11 p. m. All students are invited to attend.

The Philharmonic Rejects will be playing for the dance.

Admission to the dance will be canned goods, and clothing, in addition to be given to needy families in this area.

Cadets are asked to wear coats and ties, coeds, wear Sunday dress.



What A Quarter!

This has been a new era at NGC. A new era all in the span of one quarter. Changes have been made, and millions more will be made in the months to come, but one thing must never change . . . our spirit and new enthusiasm.

No one is quite sure what has happened, and this writer wouldn't even venture a guess, but it is a truism that we are becoming a college. And a distinctive one. As you relax, or rather, as you enjoy the holidays, keep in mind that you will be returning to NGC after it's all over. That is, remember this quarter; all its activities and social life . . . all the mistakes . . . all the good ideas . . . all the attitudes, and all of the comparisons.

We are becoming a college. And, though it isn't exactly in vogue to compliment NGC on anything, why don't you try and compare us with other small colleges in the state. Admit it. We have what it takes — and we have the zeal to make this the best.

Remember also one warning . . . that we must also be responsible! We had fun, more than we have ever had, and we worked harder than we ever had, but at times, we forgot to consider our responsibility to others.

No one will take our social life away, and no one will attempt to place an iron hand of conservatism upon us if we will accept the responsibility that accompanies freedom.

We can see the emerging light of pride in our school, and we will not lose this vision as long as we try to mature, while we experience and learn.

The doors are open for us . . . wider than ever before — and we must display the kind of maturity and responsibility that will keep them open.

LETTER POLICY The Cadet Bugler welcomes letters on any subject pertinent to and involving NGC students. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to the standards of style, good taste, space limitations, and libel laws.

Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250-300 words. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld upon request.

Please submit all letters to Box 5175

Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year!

COLUMN RIGHT!

MUNDANE MEDDLINGS

By MISS INFORMED

Christmas Cameth . . . Even to N. G. C.

'Tis the season to be jolly — even at NGC. The merriment of the season is heralded by the first snow flurries of the year and of course by the final exams. Despite the threatening gloom of exams, the Yuletide spirit has been building since Thanksgiving holidays. With each passing day this spirit can be seen in the cadets and coeds.

Lewis Hall is undergoing a face change as the coeds decorate their dorms with symbols and colors of the season. One door is a package tied with a large red ribbon and several others are decorated with Christmas trees and bells. The sound of Christmas carols and the excitement of the coming holidays sets the mood.

The cadets, not to be outdone, have their own ways of celebrating this holiday season. Band Company has their much coveted Christmas tree, which always stirs up a lot of enthusiasm. Each company has its stag party in which the men have a field day. Most of the companies then have parties to which the coeds are invited. Singing and dancing make this season of the year the most enjoyable time of college life.

The real spirit of Christmas, that of sharing with others less fortunate, is not neglected here at NGC. The Student Christian Union is sponsoring a White Christmas dance for which some food or a toy is the price of admission. Toys and food will go to make a happy Christmas for many children. At this time of the year we should all remember the true meaning of Christmas and share in the warmth and joy of the season.

May you all have a joyous Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Memoirs of Memphis:

And then there was the basement! What? You mean there was a basement? I hate to think I'd missed anything in Memphis. Couldn't have been just a bar. There were bars on EVERY floor.

What basement? I can't recall seeing a basement.

Ah-h-h, there was a basement! Regardless of basement, our thirst was quenched quite adequately as numerous varieties of liquid refreshment flowed profusely.

(Oh, the pleasures and advantages of scientific inquiry!)

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In review of the recent series, the "Film Game" the Neurotic Award winner of the week has been unanimously declared and the honor goes to "Poor Sick Little Jimmy," a true inspiration to Health Hypochondriacs Incorporated.

(One question in regard to the film on "Four Families" — Is bottle-feeding socially acceptable?)

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"It's that pest from the NGC P.E. Department again! For Pete's sake, produce a Mustang!"

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Oliver's Antics: Vive la savatle!

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A word of caution to all red elephants and combat units: be sure to keep your trunks up!

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NGC, through a generous donation, Has been able to alleviate a "grave" situation.

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Student Stunts and Stuff

PD0A is out again, so we're told. It's back to the old "sneak" method. But in again is PD0T, as given in PD0I.

Get a Rx for your itches — don't do anything rash! If rash persists, secure salt from the Great Lakes.

A knowledge of Braille may be beneficial to a blind date Wright?

We laughed at Hank Ballard's "grossities" till the Tiers came to our eyes.

Point to ponder: What plots presently the SK3? Does he have a favorite? Moore than you'll ever know?

Who's that I see lurking in the brush? It looks like . . . hey, is that an Aunt Sarah I see? Seems someone's treading on infirm ground. Why, it's our Chow Hall Champ with monocle and a Caraway seed?

Doggy Doings definitely not diminished: Our meandering mascot manages more male mates than most. Moral of message — mingle, misses!

An unmentionable leopard stalks near a bush and crosses a great divide.

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CONTRIBUTION —

Heed to you, all talkative girls, who wander roamingly wide;

Whose tales and wails bemoan and groan at late in things aside

Whose beaux and loves and aches and pains beleaguery the listener's ears,

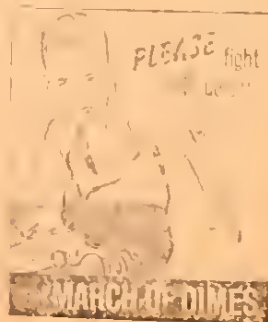
Your unresponsive victim now unites and wails aha.

For soon your moans and aches and groans will resound both far and near,

As you your eviction notice receive loud and rather clear.

(Compliments of)

The Lewis Hall Snooper



New Left

ST. LOUIS (CPS) — Five "New Left" organizations have banded together at Washington University, with each group specializing in a different cause.

University reform will be handled by Students for a Democratic Society, the group revealed. SDS will work for a greater student voice in making the decisions which affect them.

The Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee will tackle civil rights work in the St. Louis area. Alternatives to U. S. "imperialist foreign policy" will be presented by the Student Peace Union.

A local group, WAGE, will continue its efforts to get the University to divert some of the funds it now uses to study and battle poverty in the surrounding area to paying its employees higher salaries.

In cleanup position, the W. E. B. DuBois Club is said, intends to continue to present radical views and socialist thoughts to the campus.

Seeking to avoid the factional splits which have "plagued the Left in the U. S." for over 50 years, members say that together they will "seek radical alternatives to the problems that face America today."



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(U. S. Army Photo)

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 28 — Cadet Robert Curtis (left), a first classman (senior), explains the "tarbucket" (dress helmet worn by cadet officers at the U. S. Military Academy) to a group of Georgia guidance counselors who toured here recently and visited with cadets. Listening are (left to right): Sam Mashburn, Cherokee High School, Canton; Felix Martin, Duluth High School, Duluth; and Dr. Merritt Hoag, president, North Georgia College, Dahlonega. Cadet Curtis, a corporal in the Corps of Cadets, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Curtis, Waycross, Georgia. He was graduated from Ware County High School and attended North Georgia College for two years prior to coming to the Military Academy.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET — 1965-66 North Georgia College

INCOME	
Student Activity Fees	
Summer 1965	\$ 3,300.00
Fall 1965	7,650.00
Winter 1966	7,000.00
Spring 1966	6,650.00
	\$24,600.00
Yearbook — Cyclops	
Sales of books	\$ 7,588.00
Individual pictures	1,575.00
Sponsor's pictures	100.00
	\$ 9,263.00
Student Buses	
29 pass. bus	\$ 650.00
37 pass. bus	1,750.00
	\$ 2,400.00
Student Parking Fees	
Summer 1965	\$ 150.00
Fall 1965	650.00
Winter 1966	600.00
Spring 1966	700.00
	\$ 2,100.00
Miscellaneous income	\$ 637.00
Total income	\$39,000.00
EXPENDITURES	
Yearbook — Cyclops	
Printing Contract	\$ 6,909.00
Photography	870.00
Editor's Salary	200.00
Assoc. Ed. Salary	100.00
	\$ 8,079.00
Student Buses	
Drivers Wages	\$ 650.00
Operating Supplies	650.00
Repairs	250.00
	\$ 1,550.00
Student Band	
Travel	\$ 500.00
Supplies	150.00
Equipment	300.00
	\$ 950.00
Dramatic Club	
Supplies & Royalties	\$ 541.00
Glee Club	
Travel	\$ 400.00
Supplies (no new robes)	900.00
	\$ 1,300.00
Student Military Ball	
Cost of Orchestra	\$ 700.00
NCO Club raises balance	(\$2,000 budget)
Gamma Society	
Annual Banquet	\$ 75.00
Awards	25.00
	\$ 100.00
Women's Rec. Assoc.	
Informal dance	\$ 200.00
Clinics, field days, etc.	210.00
	\$ 410.00
Orill Team	
Travel	\$ 1,000.00
Supplies	482.00
	\$ 1,482.00
Cadet Bugler	
Printing	\$ 1,300.00
Editor's salary	200.00
	\$ 1,500.00
Campus Movies	
Film Rentals	\$ 1,100.00
Projectionist	250.00
	\$ 1,350.00
Student Christian Union	
Religious Emphasis wk.	\$ 400.00
Spring Melon cutting	100.00
Mag subs. for lounge	50.00
Supplies	80.00
Custodian for lounge	120.00
	\$ 750.00
(Dues collected from voluntary memberships used for charity projects.)	
Student PO Box rent	\$ 1,537.00
Miscellaneous Activities	\$ 1,000.00
Sub-Total Expenditures	\$21,249.00
INTERCOLLEGIATE Activities	
Baseball	
Officials	\$ 675.00
Travel	2,522.00
Supplies	1,748.00
Equipment	300.00
	\$ 5,245.00
Tennis	
Travel	\$ 1,684.00
Supplies	1,130.00
	\$ 2,814.00
Rifle Teams	
Coach	\$ 675.00
Travel	2,158.00
Supplies	1,209.00
Equipment	190.00
	\$ 4,232.00
Total Expenditures	\$33,529.00
To Reserve for Parking Lot Cost	\$ 2,100.00
To Reserve for Bus Replacement	\$ 2,900.00
Contingent Fund	\$ 471.00
TOTAL BUOGET	\$39,000.00

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

BUDGET — 1966-67

North Georgia College
Dahlonega, Georgia

INCOME

Student Activity Fees

Summer 1966	\$ 4,040.00
Fall 1966	9,080.00
Winter, 1967	8,200.00
Spring 1967	7,496.00
	\$28,816.00

Student Yearbook - Cyclops

Sales of Books	\$ 7,500.00
Picture Sales	1,025.00
Name in gold	125.00
	\$ 9,550.00

Student Buses

29 pass. bus 4,000 mi.	1,000.00
37 pass. bus 6,000 m.	2,100.00
	\$ 3,100.00

Student Parking Fee

Summer 1966	\$ 226.00
Fall 1966	647.00
Winter 1967	575.00
Spring 1967	750.00
	\$ 2,198.00

Miscellaneous Income	336.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$44,000.00

EXPENDITURES —

Student Yearbook - Cyclops

Printing Contract	\$ 6,500.00
Individual Photos	1,190.00
Student Photography	75.00
Special Photography	600.00
Student salaries	300.00
	\$ 8,665.00

Student Buses

Driver wages	\$ 700.00
Operating supplies	700.00
Repairs	300.00
Replacement reserve	3,000.00
	\$ 4,700.00

Student Parking Lot

Reserve for parking lot cost:	\$ 2,198.00
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Student Post Office

Student Box Rent (50c per qtr.)	\$ 1,801.00
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Misc. Student Activities

Student Nu-Gamma	\$ 1,000.00
Annual Banquet	75.00
Awards	25.00
	\$ 1,000.00

Student Christian Union

Religious Emphasis Wk	\$ 330.00
Three cookouts	300.00
Watermelon cutting	70.00
Mag. Sub. - Lounge	80.00
Supplies	50.00
Student cust'dn - lounge	120.00
(Dues collected from voluntary memberships used for charity projects.)	
	\$ 950.00

Student Women's Recreation Association

Informal dance	\$ 200.00
Clinics, field days, Invitational games, state meet	210.00
	\$ 410.00

Student Glee Club

Transportation	\$ 500.00
Supplies	162.00
Additional Robes (10)	184.00
	\$ 846.00

Student Campus Movies

Film Rentals	\$ 1,100.00
Student projectionist	250.00
	\$ 1,350.00

Student Dramatic Club

Special lighting equip.	\$ 560.00
Convention travel	100.00
Set construction	200.00
Costumes	200.00
Scripts & royalties	250.00
Supplies	30.00
	\$ 1,340.00

Student Military Ball

Part of Orchestra cost	\$ 800.00
(NCO Club raises balance)	

Cadet Bugler

Printing	\$ 1,695.00
Supplies, news service	160.00
Student salary	140.00
	\$ 1,995.00

Student Council

Convention	\$ 150.00
Supplies	75.00
Campus activity	450.00
	\$ 675.00

Student Band

Equipment	\$ 380.00
Supplies and repairs	280.00
Travel	700.00
	\$ 1,360.00

Student Drill Team

Equipment	\$ 315.00
Coach	225.00
Travel	700.00
	\$ 1,240.00

Sub Total of Expenditures	\$29,430.00
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INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITY

Tennis	
Supplies	\$ 1,260.00
Travel	1,840.00
	\$ 3,100.00

Baseball

Officials	\$ 500.00
Travel	2,750.00
Supplies, equipment	2,250.00
	\$ 5,500.00

Rifle Teams

Coaches (2)	\$ 450.00
Equipment	160.00
Supplies & expenses	1,075.00
Travel	3,715.00
	\$ 5,400.00

Grand Total of Expenditures	\$43,430.00
Contingent fund	570.00
TOTAL Budget	\$44,000.00

Blimey, That's A Game!

Would you believe that soccer is coming to NGC?! Well, believe it or not, sports fans, it is.

At a meeting held Tuesday, November 15, fifty boys expressed their interest in forming a soccer club here. A constitution and by-laws have been drawn up and submitted to the dean for approval as a club. This organization will be run as a club and not as an inter-varsity sport. The Soccer Club hopes to eventually contact other clubs throughout the southeast and play against them. This would possibly match the NGC boys against the clubs from such schools as Clemson and Emory.

If all goes well, the Soccer Club, under leadership of president Danny Joslyn, vice-president Ed Chamberlain, secretary-treasurer Bill Lunsford, and manager Charles Fahy, will begin their games in the 1967 winter quarter. The boys are already busy practicing with soccer balls loaned to them by the physical education department.

Many Americans do not know much about soccer. It is the world's most played game in every country except the United States. There are eleven players on a soccer team — five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and one goalkeeper. Except in the case of the goalkeeper the only parts of the body that can be used by the players are their feet and heads. The goalkeeper is permitted to use any part of his body in the game. One game lasts ninety minutes. The players run 45 minutes in each direction. There is a ten-minute break between the two halves. In a soccer game there are no substitutes and no timeouts.

Anyone Interested in the Soccer Club should contact Danny Joslyn.
— Connie Bearden.

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MARCH OF DIMES

Sociology Dept. Sets Sex Seminar

The Sociology Department, under direction of Dr. Leger, is sponsoring a sex seminar to be held over a five-week period next quarter.

The programs will be conducted in a discussion-question, and general manner. According to Dr. Leger, the programs will consist of the following topics:

First week — The biological implications of sex, conducted by Mr. Stearns of the biology department

Second week — The psychological implications of sex, con-

ducted by Dr. Anderson

Third week — the sociological implications of sex, conducted by Dr. Leger.

Fourth week — The religious implications of sex, conducted by Rev. Bill Talmadge and Father Ruff

Fifth week — An open discussion of the total concept of sex in society, conducted by a panel of all the subject leaders.

In order to participate in the seminar, the enclosed form should be filled out, and returned to the office of Dr. Leger by the end of the quarter

Name	Last	First	Middle
Class (circle one)	Sr.	Jr.	Soph. Fresh
P. O. Box No.			
(Cut out and return to Mr. Leger by end of Quarter.)			

NGC Cadets Tour PMC

By MIKE KUNZIG

While most students at North Georgia were enjoying a long weekend at home, Cadets Johnny Rusin and Roger Goss were enjoying a trip to Pennsylvania Military College in Chester, Penn. The two were representing NGC in response to an invitation from the Pennsylvania school.

Purpose of the tour was to observe their military weekend. The weekend consisted of a football game, a military revue and inspection, and PMC's annual military ball. Escorts were provided the pair.

Rusin and Goss were assigned a cadet guide and were given an excellent briefing on the college and its military program. Other noted schools represented at the weekend were The United States Military Academy, VPI, VMI, The Citadel, and Kingsport. Also among the guests was Lt. General Palmer, Ft. Bragg commander, and commander of the 18th Airborne Division.

Both Mr. Rusin and Mr. Goss received congratulations on their personal appearance and hearing from Lt. General Palmer, the only such acknowledgement received by any of the other guests.

"The weekend was very nice," commented Mr. Rusin, "but I feel we have a better program here at North Georgia."

Town Vs. Gown By TOM CAMP

I would like to apologize for the implications made in the last issue of the Bugler here. However, in light of the entire article, which was a direct attack on the negligence and inconsiderateness of the Corps of Cadets, I hope that the town will not "nit-pick" over it — the attack was leveled at the campus, on behalf of the merchants and townfolk who bear the brunt of my thoughtlessness.

That article brought to light an interesting fact. The overall opinion of the college students was that it was a good article. We have become so indoctrinated with the class to class hand-me-down that by and large the people in this area aren't of "very high education." This is not true. Lumpkin County High turns out a good student, many of the merchants and all of the doctors, clergymen, faculty (for they are members of the town also), etc. ARE "highly educated." The fact is that, for the most part, we aren't much more than sophomores. (From the Greek sophos: wise (plus) moros = fool.)

We are here at North Georgia College, not to dodge the draft, but to become educated in both ways of books and the ways of people. How can we become better citizens of Dahlonega? Can you help us, you of Dahlonega?

Rifles Romp Georgia Team

The Blue Ridge Rifles, having established their superior coordination and appearance with the NGC crowd at the all-star game, also dutifully demonstrated same to the University of Georgia's Pershing Rifles.

In recent drill competition held here November 17 the Rifles of North Georgia soundly trounced over their Georgia counterparts, winning all phases of the competition except individual drill.

The Cadet Bugler expresses congratulations, and wishes the best of luck to the Blue Ridge Rifles in national competition to be held in Detroit, Michigan later this year.

YES. Will you help us? Please send us your criticisms. In order for them to be considered in a constructive light it would be nice if they were written in good taste and signed; if printed, names will be withheld upon request.

Address all letters to Tom Camp, Box 5457, NGC, Dahlonega, Georgia.

The opinions expressed in this article are my own conception of the way the students feel; they are not necessarily those of the college.

Jackets Outgunned



The Rifle Team, pictured here, Smith, Blood, Peacock, Carter and McPhail, has had a very successful beginning by chalking up four victories. In their last match North Georgia beat Georgia Tech 1320 to 1110. Jim McPhail and Mike Spivey were the two top shooters. Their next match will be January 7th in Dahlonega against Gordon Military College.

Saturday Buses To Atlanta Pondered

Due to the recent expression of opinion of many students, and through the inquiry of a member of the NGC faculty, the Trailways Bus Company is considering the possibility of providing bus service to Atlanta each Saturday.

The proposition was presented to the president of the Student Council by Mr. Cooley of the History department, an avid Atlanta fan. The buses would leave Dahlonega each Saturday at one o'clock and arrive in Atlanta early in the afternoon.

This service would enable many students to reach their homes or to gain access to transportation to other areas of the state

and would also benefit many of the faculty members and local residents.

The Trailways Company would consider this if enough interest is expressed by students of the college. Therefore, a petition will be placed in the Canteen for the purpose of polling student interest.

If further information is desired, please contact Mr. Cooley.

Baptists Find New Leader

Mr. H. Donald Bennett, the new director of student work in the North Georgia area, is a native of Macon, Georgia. He has been graduated from Young Harris Junior College, Mercer University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. His majors were in philosophy and philosophy of religion.

Mr. Bennett has had formal training in student ministry and pastoral counseling. Last year he served as an intern working with Baptist students at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

He is an ordained minister who pastored a church in Tronton, Ohio for two years. He served three summers as a summer missionary for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mr. Bennett plans to marry Miss Mary Sue Calvin on February 25. Miss Calvin will graduate from the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Concerning Baptist students at NGC, "Don" says, "There is a high quality of students here in overall potential. The students give their best in studies."

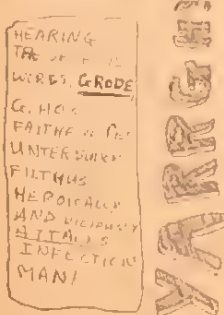
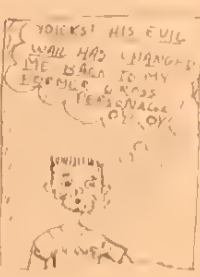
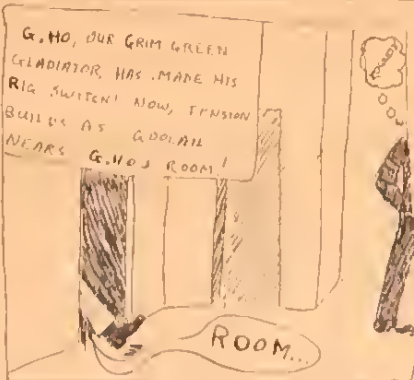
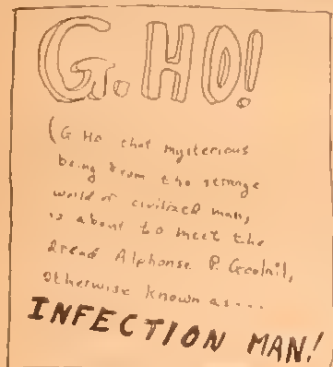
FALL QUARTER SPORTS RESULTS

Company	Points for Honor Co.
HORSESHOES	
DELTA	4.5
FOXTROT	4.5
GOLF	3
ECHO	2
BAND	1
BRAVO	0
ALPHA	0
CHARLIE	0
TENNIS	
GOLF	7
BRAVO	6
DELTA	5
CHARLIE	4
BAND	2.5
ALPHA	2.5
ECHO	5
FOXTROT	5
FOOTBALL	
ALPHA	14
BRAVO	12
FOXTROT	10
DELTA	8
CHARLIE	6
ECHO	4
GOLF	2
TABLE TENNIS	
BRAVO	4.5
DELTA	4.5
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Mrs. Ledbetter Welcomed

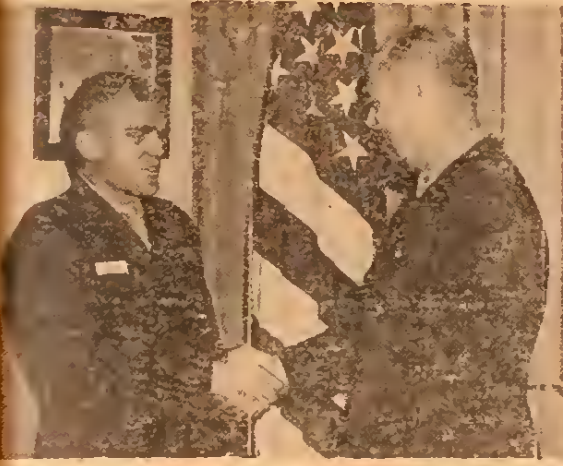
The Cadet Bugler welcomes Mrs. Arlene Ledbetter, the new Assistant Dean of Girls.

Mrs. Ledbetter comes to Lewis Hall from Wesleyan College in Macon, where she was a housemother for two years. Originally her name was in Geneva, Georgia, and she now lives in Birmingham, Alabama. She has a daughter and son in Birmingham and a daughter in California.





LIEUTENANT DENNIS M. DUNAGAN PROMOTED



Pensacola, Florida — Lt. Dennis M. Dunagan, United States Marine Corps, was recently promoted to first lieutenant by Commander T. N. Thompson, Commanding Officer of Training Squadron Six, in a ceremony at Sherman Field.

While at Training Squadron Six Lt. Dunagan will receive instruction in advanced instrument flying. This training will give the knowledge of the techniques of all-weather instrument flight which he needs to be able to operate modern, complex military aircraft in all kinds of weather conditions anywhere in the world.

mission as a Marine Corps Officer through the Platoon Leader Class Program. He underwent Marine Corps basic training at Quantico, Virginia, and from there received orders to the Naval Air Basic Training Command in Pensacola.

Lt. Dunagan is from Atlanta, Georgia where he attended Headland High School. He is a graduate of North Georgia College in Dahlonega.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunagan of 5216 Campbellton Rd. in Atlanta; Lt. Dunagan is married to the former Miss Victoria Parrish of Jackson, Ga., and is currently residing with his wife in Pensacola.

Student Council Changes Name

By a unanimous vote of the Student Council, at its last Wednesday meeting, the organization officially became "The Student Government Association of N.G.C."

The reason for the change concerned the group's recent acceptance of membership in S.U.S.G.A. (Southern Universities Student Government Association), a service and colleges in the southeast.

organization compiling some one hundred and seven universities. In other news, the S.G.A. also set plans for a student body assembly, to be held before Spring Recess. The subjects to be covered in the gathering would be S.G.A.'s role on the N.G.C. Campus, past, present, and future, and is to include information about upcoming activities this quarter, as well as proposed activities in the spring.

The assembly will be announced in the Brigade Daily Bulletin, and notice will be posted in Lewis Hall.

The last meeting of each month is, as announced, the "open" meeting of the S.G.A., and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend on those Wednesdays.

Sex Seminars Progressing

On Thursday, January 5, Mr. Larry N. Stearns, biology instructor, conducted the first sex seminar in a series of five lectures held in the library auditorium.

The first seminar dealt with the biological aspects of sex, especially in its relation to the hormones and their biological functions. Four specific hormones, testosterone, noradrenalin, adrenalin, and estrogen, regulate the aggressiveness of both sexes in varying amounts. Hormones display their effect by making neurons more sensitive and receptive to noradrenalin and adrenalin. It was learned that hormones are complex organic chemicals, most of which are classified as steroids. They are produced in the gonads as the result of secretions of other hormones in the pituitary gland and affect all secondary physical characteristics.

Dr. George T. Anderson, Asst. Prof. in Psychology, conducted the second seminar on the psychology of sex in the marital relationship. He discussed the early acousal of feelings in the male as compared to the female's slower arousal. Dr. Anderson said that women must overcome the teachings of society against sex. Although the "double standard" system prevails and the male is allowed more latitude in this area, the wife must overcome sexual inhibition if there is to be mutual satisfaction. Often if there is lack of satisfaction in this aspect of married life, problems are apt to become more tense in other areas of the marital situation.

How to Succeed in "How to Succeed"

Start with a couple of dozen dedicated fools willing to spend hours and hours every night for several weeks memorizing lines and songs and dances and cues. Make sure your cast is made up of 50% talent and 50% stamina. Take some fabulous songs for them to stop a show with (like "Brotherhood of Man", and "The Company Way") add a music director to tell them how to stop the show, a director to help them stop the show, and a hilarious show for them to stop. Then when everybody is ready (preferably the night before the performance) have one of the female leads land in the infirmary with laryngitis. But if you're lucky you'll find a stand-in who overnight becomes a stand-out with an amazing voice. Have

a stage crew that can move props... would you believe 24 times? Add (if you can find it) enough talent to carry the arrangements for the entire orchestra on one piano. Mix all the ingredients up in a fantastic whirl of color and singing and just plain fun. If you're as good as the N. G. C. Players are, you'll have the most well-received success ever seen at N. G. C.

Some highlights: Rich Denson (could we ever forget that smile?), bouncy Peggie Wiegand; the villain, Bob Phillips; Ding-Dong-Blithering Terry Hoffman; lil' ol' Jean Davis, who can really belt out a song; and the last word in total talent and CYA-ism, Sherry Fuller.

Memo to college dropouts: "Dulce et Decorum est... pro Patria mori."



SHARPSHOOTERS, BLUE RIDGE BOYS, SWEEP FLORIDA MEETS

In two triple-meets held last Saturday at the University of Florida in Gainesville, both the N. G. C. Rifle team and the Blue Ridge Rifles walked away with top honors, thus placing both organizations in contention for their respective national championships.

team total of 945, took the fourth spot.

The Rifle Team stands undefeated after matches with the following Schools: Alabama, Tennessee Tech, Georgia Military College, U. of Georgia, Jacksonville State, Ga. Tech, Auburn, and Clemson. Of eleven matches, N.G.C. has won eleven, a perfect record.

The next lineup of matches begins this Saturday with the Citadel, followed by The Coast Guard Invitational to be held at New London Conn., over Long Weekend, a match involving some 23 teams. Of these 23 teams, N.G.C. will be competing with the top five, nationally. In national competition, the 18th of February begins the

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National Conventional Sectional, followed on Feb. 25th by the International Sectional. In addition, the team will shoot North Carolina State and Florida A & M in March. Commenting about chances for a national first place team, Major Blanton, the Team's Advisor, noted, "It looks very good, but we have to watch the top three to beat the Citadel, West Point, and West Virginia."

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Using two teams, the rifle team scored a total of 1090 against U. of Florida's total of 1045. The second team scored a total of 1070 over U. of Florida to place second in the competition.

Florida placed third, and Florida Southern College, with

Bugler Invited to National Press Editor's Conference

The editor's of the Cadet Bugler have received an invitation to attend the Ninth Annual Editor's conference of the United States Student Press Association, to be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

The distinguished political columnist Walter Lippmann will deliver the keynote talk to the group.

The conference, held under a grant from the Washington Post Company and Newsweek, will focus on the theme, "The Generation Gap: Translators Wanted." Also cooperating in this program is the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

students today and those of their parents' generation. Through a series of speeches, panels and seminars, the conference will examine recent changes in American society. Specifically, we are attempting to discover what significant differences there are between the perceptions, attitudes, and values of college

As of this date, the program will include: Ben Bagdikian, magazine of the Washington Post; Ronnie Dugger, editor of the Texas Observer; writer and critic of the press; Ben Bradlee, managing editor of Richard Goodwin, former advisor to President Kennedy; Michael Harrington, author of THE OTHER AMERICA; Professor Melvin Mencher of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism; John P. Roche, special assistant to President Johnson; and James Wechsler, editor of the New York POST.

Under the terms of the invitation, the Cadet Bugler would be able to receive \$45.00 in travel grants from the Association in an effort to facilitate attendance.



TIGER BY THE TAIL?

80 Companies Join Placement Project

Nearly 80 leading companies enrolled as participants in Georgia's first statewide college student placement project, the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce announced today.

The event, sponsored by the State Chamber, was held December 28-29 in Atlanta at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Hundreds of college juniors, seniors and graduate students, while home for the Christmas holidays, were interviewed for career positions in Georgia during the 2-day project. Entitled "Careers In Georgia Placement", the program was designed to interest Georgia students here and out-of-state colleges in seeking job opportunities in their home state.

"It has been variously estimated that up to two-thirds of Georgians graduating from college are ultimately employed outside our State", said Walter T. Cates, Executive Vice President of the State Chamber. "We need to keep more of our brightest youths at home by familiarizing them with the many

EXPLORERS SPONSOR DANCE

dance featuring the PHILHARMONIC REJECTS on Saturday, March 4th, from 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. at the Dahlonega Elementary School Gymnasium.

The Rejects have played throughout the area of northern Georgia and recently played in the Atlanta area. Refreshments will be furnished by the Explorers and the dance is open to all college and high school students. Admission will be \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 drag.

"HALITOSIS IS BETTER THAN NO BREATH AT ALL..."

promising positions awaiting them here!"

He further stated that the project was receiving the cooperation of college placement officials over the Southeast and that increasing numbers of students who planned to be in Atlanta over the Christmas Holidays had written the State Chamber for details of the program. There was no charge to participating students, he said.

SPORTS PROGRAM DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Winter Quarter 1968-69
Sports Program Schedule

BADMINTON All Games at 4:00 PM

Monday	February 27	E vs D
Monday	February 27	F vs A
Monday	February 27	C vs Band
Monday	February 27	B vs G
Tuesday	February 28	F vs C
Tuesday	February 28	D vs Band
Tuesday	February 28	A vs G
Tuesday	February 28	E vs B
Wednesday	March 1	G vs E
Wednesday	March 1	Band vs A
Wednesday	March 1	C vs D
Wednesday	March 1	B vs F
Thursday	March 2	Band vs B
Thursday	March 2	A vs C
Thursday	March 2	E vs F
Friday	March 3	G vs D
Friday	March 3	D vs F
Friday	March 3	C vs E
Friday	March 3	B vs A
Monday	March 6	G vs Band
Monday	March 6	C vs B
Monday	March 6	A vs D
Monday	March 6	E vs Band
Tuesday	March 7	F vs G
Tuesday	March 7	Band vs F
Tuesday	March 7	A vs E
Tuesday	March 7	D vs B
Tuesday	March 7	G vs C

VOLLEYBALL

		WHITE LEAGUE		BLUE LEAGUE	
Monday	Feb. 20	4:00 PM	E vs D	5:00 PM	F vs G
Monday	Feb. 20	4:00 PM	C vs A	5:00 PM	B vs D
Monday	Feb. 20	4:00 PM	B vs F	5:00 PM	Band vs A
Monday	Feb. 20	4:00 PM	G vs Band	5:00 PM	E vs C
Tuesday	Feb. 21	5:00 PM	C vs Band	4:00 PM	C vs Band
Tuesday	Feb. 21	5:00 PM	D vs A	4:00 PM	A vs B
Tuesday	Feb. 21	5:00 PM	D vs G	4:00 PM	D vs G
Tuesday	Feb. 21	5:00 PM	E vs F	4:00 PM	E vs F
Wednesday	Feb. 22	4:00 PM	F vs G	5:00 PM	E vs D
Wednesday	Feb. 22	4:00 PM	B vs D	5:00 PM	C vs A
Wednesday	Feb. 22	4:00 PM	Band vs A	5:00 PM	B vs F
Wednesday	Feb. 22	4:00 PM	E vs C	5:00 PM	G vs Band
Thursday	Feb. 23	5:00 PM	B vs Band	4:00 PM	G vs B
Thursday	Feb. 23	5:00 PM	A vs F	4:00 PM	F vs C
Thursday	Feb. 23	5:00 PM	D vs C	4:00 PM	A vs E
Thursday	Feb. 23	5:00 PM	E vs G	4:00 PM	D vs Band
Friday	Feb. 24	4:00 PM	C vs G	5:00 PM	D vs F
Friday	Feb. 24	4:00 PM	A vs D	5:00 PM	G vs A
Friday	Feb. 24	4:00 PM	F vs Band	5:00 PM	B vs C
Friday	Feb. 24	4:00 PM	E vs B	5:00 PM	E vs Band



(HE DIED WITH HIS
BOOT ON...)

Swimming Pool Recreational Schedule

The swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming on Tuesday from 4:15 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. The pool is open not only to students but also to the faculty and members of their family over twelve years of age.

There will be three lifeguards on duty at all times while the pool is open. The three main lifeguards are Douglas Wilson, Harry King, and Mary Helen Mashburn. Willis Blasingame, Sharon Faulk, Kay Joiner, Jean Kennarly, Howell Mercer, Susan Tate, William Thomas, and Robert Ward are the alternate lifeguards.

News items and creative writing earnestly solicited to make the Bugler a still better NGC publication.

Once upon a time there was a Mamma Bear, a Papa Bear, and a Baby Bear by a previous marriage.

NOTICE

The Student Government Association Office is located on the top floor of Price Memorial Building across from the Planetarium.

The office is open daily except weekends from 2:00 until 5:00. Activities forms may be obtained there, and the files of the Student Council, as well as extensive entertainment lists are open to students and faculty.

happy with that
rut you're in?

Sure, you're comfortable with all that financial success and social acceptance you've spun out for yourself, it's what most folks would call a "pretty groovy situation". But for you, it's become a boring rut. What happened? Somewhere along the road of life, you fell short of your real goal. Then your threads of faith wore thin; you lost traction—and got stuck. Let today's Methodism help pull you out of this discontent. Take A VENTURE IN FAITH as described below. This dynamic program of spiritual renewal could provide the traction you need to get moving again.

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HAUSE NAMED SERGEANT
AT AIR FORCE ACADEMY

U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado — Cadet Orvil B. Hause Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil R. Hause, Dahlonega, has been named element sergeant with the rank of cadet technical sergeant at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Hause, a member of the class of '68, was chosen for this position in recognition of his leadership ability and excellence academic and military performance.

He will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B. S. degree upon his graduation from the academy.

The cadet is a graduate of Lumpkin County High School.

Heart Sunday in Lumpkin

This week-end volunteers seek to raise \$700, Lumpkin County's quota for the Heart Fund. The state quota is \$692,743. Of this latter amount 10% covers the cost of fund raising, 5% administration, and the rest goes directly into research and aid to the people. Heart disease is Georgia's and America's number one killer. More than fifty per cent of the deaths in the state are due to heart disease.

Saturday, Feb. 25, Boy Scout, Girl Scouts, and Cubs will be in the square from 10:30 until 4:00 to receive contributions. On Sunday, Feb. 26, there will be a house-to-house canvass in town by Explorer Scouts and Lions. Monday, Feb. 27, volunteers will be at the Pine Tree gate at the beginning and end of each shift to receive contributions.

CADET BUGLER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

Support
Better Scouting



Buy
GIRL SCOUT
COOKIES

Blue Ridge Rifles In The Lead



On April 29, 1967 the Blue Ridge Rifles of North Georgia competed in the Vanderbilt Invitational Drill Meet held in Nashville Tenn. The unit won second place in competing with Drill Teams from the entire Southeast.

North Georgia College being one of the few essentially military schools in the U.S. would logically have a drill team of this caliber. North Georgia College is a member of the University System of Georgia offering a liberal arts academic program to both men and women.

Since the reforming of the Blue Ridge Rifles the unit has made many appearances both on the campus and off. They perform at all the spring parades & ceremonies at North Georgia College and have traveled to perform in the Thomasville Rose Parade, and Veterans Day Parade and Gold Rush Parade. The unit holds trophies for the following meets: Florida, Clemson, Alabama, Nashville Invitational Meet, and the University of Georgia.

The present members of the Blue Ridge Rifles are: J. Armstrong, Macon; Blasingame, Millidgeville; B.M. Booth, Atlanta; A.R. Curry, Atlanta; M.L. Curtis, Columbus; S.L. Hurd, Stockbridge; J.R. McCain, Decatur; H.A. Miller, Marietta; T.W. Ovey, Cherry Point, North Carolina; Pittard, Athens; B.D. Raylana; T.H. Owensby, LaGrange; man, Ellenwood; W.E. Turman, Live Oak, Florida; R.H. Waller, Royston; G.M. Wayne, Gainesville; M.D. Welch, Atlanta; J.A. White, Hartwell; J.C. Townsend, Macon.

Welcome New Faculty

This year there are many new faces on our campus, a patio between Lee Hall and the Administration building, a new schedule, etc. Not to mention the new editions of the seven new faculty members. Dr. J. Dunlap in the English Department, Miss Elsa Gaines, Dean, from Elberton, Ga.,

Ridge Rifles of North Georgia,

Miss Gaines received her AB degree from Mercer University and Master of Arts and Teaching at Duke University before teaching in Raleigh, North Carolina, and coming here. In the Math Department, Mr. Ernest Elder, Jr. from Oconee County has joined the faculty. He received his BS from the University of Georgia and M.S. in Applied Math from Georgia Tech.

Downstairs in the Business Administration Department are Mr. Sam Bowers and Mr. Ronald Sykora. Mr. Bowers received his AB degree from Concord College in Athens, West Virginia and M.A. in Economics from the University of Georgia. Before coming to N. Georgia, he taught at Georgia and Mercer University. Mr. Sykora, from St. Petersburg, Fla., received his B.A. and M.B.A. in Finance and Economics at the University of South Fla.

In the Academic Building, a new addition to the Political Science Department is Mr. John F. Csomor from East Chicago, Indiana University. This is his first teaching assignment. The new head of the Psychology Department is Dr. Cecil L. Jackson from Monroe, Georgia. He received his A.B. degree in English from Mercer University and M.A. and Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Georgia. Also in the Psychology Department is Dr. Marcus N. Gewinner, originally from Macon. He received his B.M. degree (music) from the University of Rochester, M. Ed. from the College of William and Mary, and Ed. D. from Mississippi State University. He has taught music, military, and psychology in other schools before coming to North Georgia.

Upon being requested, all seven said they like it here so far. Quoting: "good communication", "quaint little town", "impressed with student body", "clean cut students," and (get this) "good looking girls."

A hearty welcome is extended to all seven from the staff and student body.

BSU Is On The Go

The Baptist Student Union of North Georgia College is already in the swing of things for the new school year. Sunday, Oct. 1, the BSU had a big round-up of all potential members.

The BSU provides an opportunity for religious development as well as educational development for N.G.C. students. It also promotes campus activities and helps spread the Christian ministry. The meetings are held at 5:00 p. m. each Sunday evening of the school year at the Baptist Church. These get-togethers consist of a great deal of socializing, an interesting program, and lots of good, hot home-cooked meals. Believe me, it certainly does beat cold sandwiches in the Chow Hall.

Another important BSU function is vespers. This is a time for personal meditation for all students on campus. Going to vespers is an excellent way to relieve some of the many problems and obstacles a college student faces almost every day. Vespers will be held this year every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 5:10 p. m. until 5:25 p. m. in the Seminar Room in the library.

This year the BSU is headed by the following group of N.G.C. students: Ed Chambers, president; Becky Trowell, vice-president; Kitty Gilbert, secretary; Bill Thomas, treasurer; Terry Thomas, pianist; David Maddox, music chairman; Jean Davis, vespers chairman; Chris Kitchens and Carolyn Freeman, enlistment chairman; Harry King and Hilda Bailey, social chairman; Monroe Matherly and Lynn Green, publicity chairman; Rita Arnold and Jane Garrett, food chairman; Gail Loggins, missions chairman; Carolyn Wood, program chairman; and Sara Brabson, devotions chairman.

Newman Club Starts New Year

The Newman Federation is an organization of Catholic students on the North Georgia campus. The Federation holds business meetings and social events on its own, but also acts in conjunction with other campus religious organizations.

The Federation has planned a Halloween dance and hopefully a hayride for this quarter. Other activities are still in the planning stage. The Student Christian Union is also sponsored by the Newman Club.

It is an annual custom of the Newman Club to sponsor a party in the fall for the underprivileged children of this area. In conjunction with this, some of the members work at the Thrift Shop which is in Dahlonega and is supported by all of the churches in this area.

Ed Burns is president of the Newman Club.

REC Schedules Cookout

The Rec Council elected last spring by the members of the Rec clubs, is headed by Becky Trowell, Judy Henderson is vice-president; Kay Swafford, secretary; Pat McCollum, treasurer; and Gerann Smith, reporter. The other members of the council are Kathy Kaissling and Deanna Lloyd, Mere captains; Cindy Wicks and Georgia Gordon, Hipps captains; Carol Freeman and Sara Brabson, Trah captains; and Sally Slay and Carol Nottke, Phi Omicron captains.

Activities of the Rec. Council include organization and co-ordination of RAT, scheduling of intramural sports, and planning of social events for the members of the Rec clubs. The council is currently planning a cookout on Oct. 10 to allow the upper-classmen to get acquainted with the RATS. Future plans include a Twirp dance and a sleepout, but no definite dates have been set.

Volleyball is the only sport scheduled for fall quarter. Winter quarter sports are basketball, ping pong, and badminton. Spring quarter includes archery, tennis, and a favorite of all—softball. Competition is keen among the clubs. Trophies and medals are awarded to outstanding players. The club with the most points accumulated by victories and participation, receives an outstanding trophy at the Awards Day ceremony in the spring. Individual points are earned through active participation. Girls who are not champion volleyball, basketball, or softball players are urged to attend the games. A member must have four hours of either participation or observation of sports per quarter in order to remain a member of the club. The Rec Council strongly suggests freshmen girls share in the fun of being a member of a Rec. club.

Joint Fellowships To Be Held

The student bodies of the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches are coming together for a joint study-fellowship centered in their common Christian faith. In the following weeks, it will be your opportunity to participate in a variety of program-fellowship situations which should be of help to you in your confrontation with your life on campus.

On October 8, dinner will be served at 5:30. The program will be "The Faith in Contemporary Form" using the setting of a religious musical comedy.

The following weekend, Oct. 13, dinner will again be served at 5:30. "Boy", a film version of Maleom Boyd's play will be the program. This will be an on-campus event sponsored jointly by the various Church fellowship groups.

After dinner at 6:00 on Oct. 22, a special invitation to par-

Wesley Foundation Plans Fall Activities

North Georgia Wesley Foundation under the leadership of Joe Hancock and Associate Pastor of Dahlonega Methodist Church, Leonard Van Slyke, has completed plans for fall quarter activities.

During the weekend retreat held on Sept. 9-10 in Savannah, Georgia many innovations were incorporated into the yearly Wesley program. A monthly newsletter of Methodist and Wesley activities is planned to be edited and distributed by Patricia Garnsey, publicity chairman. Plans have also been discussed for a tour of Methodist institutions located in Atlanta with Wesley participants spending the weekend at various members' homes and attending the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert as a group on Sunday. Under the direction of Janet Vans n a drama group composed of Wesley Foundation members will present one play a quarter on relevant issues.

Many projects instigated last year which proved successful and practical will continue this quarter. Discussion groups held for the first time spring quarter will again be conducted in the private dining room of the cafeteria on Saturdays at noon. Moral responsibility by Joseph Fletcher will be the handbook of this quarter's discussions. The project of providing games and other forms of creative entertainment for Dahlonega children from the ages of 5 to 8 will also be continued this year with Janet Walker heading the projects committee in conjunction with several of the other college church groups.

Excellent programs have been planned by the Wesley Foundation Council which is composed of:

Joe Hancock, President
Leigh Blood, Vice-President
Nancy Broadrick, Secretary
David Wood, Treasurer
Jaenne Bailey and Carol Nottke, Food Chairmen
Mike Saylor, Clean-up Chairman.

Through minute planning it is hoped that the Wesley Foundation facilities will be utilized to full capacity.

Participate in the very first installation of Mr. Jamston by Athens Presbytery will be extended to everyone.

On the weekend of the 29th, there will be a dinner followed by a program on "Man and the Philosophy that Made Him", an attempt to look at some of the prevailing views of the nature of man today.

On the weekend of Nov. 5th, a dinner will be given at 5:00 followed by the famous film version of "The Brothers Karamazov" which stars Y. Brynner, Maria Schell and Les J. Cobb. "The Brothers Karamazov" was written by the great Russian novelist, Dostoyevsky.

Swingers Incorporated

Swingers start off the new year, with the hippies, radicals, and students making the scene at many centers of learning. Just like the other colleges, perhaps a few days later, NGC opened the gates.

The place was much the same as previous years. Cars lined the streets, civilian boys were putting new frog suits and were led to the hallowed ground for a few hours of practice in drilling. There was laughter all around -- everyone could see the expressions of happiness. Relief came over the cadets, they were now attending college, where one could make all his decisions and come out into an adult world ready to face it.

After they were given a class schedule and sent to "Quarters" the military outlook was supposedly shoved into the background. Studies came first! The new freshmen stared at their desks during the study period, but the rack called and kept calling. Meanwhile, the cadre called a meeting and of course, the frogs listened while held spellbound.

Taps are sounded, also a short chorus of "We Got to Get Out of This Place," and the showers stream up the halls, putting sleep in the eyes. Pressing up is yet to come.

The unexpected came, the rack and four glorious hours of sleep. The swingers are in college.

I think
it's time...



...for a
change!!!



Mundane Meddling by Miss Informed

Beware to those who do believe

A gold braid wearer is a hand-ome steed,

He'll give you a smile, a wink, a look.

And you'll find that you read him a book.

But then you'll find that you were wrong

When D-Day comes and he is gone

and mourned and fumed and cursed

Many a girl has bit the dust and cried

When she found out what we old timers always knew.

A gold braid's only love is his red, white, and blue

As we all know many things vary with the season. Take fruit for instance. The quality of the quantity available for use goes up and/or down in correspondence with the time and selling ability of those who possess it. Since the industry has been taken over by new management the going rate has declined considerably. This leads one to wonder if the lack of quality in the merchandise now publically presented is a result of the change in season or the effect of salesmen appointed by these new executives.

The "Soft touch" often referred to as the high ones by the lower ones has been hardened. Did she really step on your shoes?

It is nice to know that no matter who may come and go, several select specimens always remain behind as superchargers.

Black slip and yellow blouses make the scene? Well, they may not be in, but they do cause a lot of hullabaloo.

Theoritical question: Virginia, just what is a murder?

Hey, Rich, how's the tracking system working? Any more red alerts and free coffee?

Great diversity is offered this year among the seniors. They go from rosy outlooks to fuzzy and foggy thinking to rubbed fanaticism to earned thoughts to gossie bridge sweathearts and sick ideas of beautiful minds.

Postal lovers beware! Next time the pony express arrives, the rates may be increased. Last delivery trip left our brains fearless to carelessness. Next time take your starter with you when you stop.

Have you heard about the rat who's sitting steady with a frog? They're going to get married and name their first two children Rat and Frog.

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Letters to the Editor

Students' opinions on any topic will be printed. Letters can be turned in to Box 5345 Campus Mail. Letters must be signed, but upon request, name of those writing the letters will not be printed.

During the past few weeks at NGC, I have noticed that the new frogs are walking around, talking to girls, and sin of sins, these gross "froggies" are cooling it towards officers! As a representative of the "summer commandos" and a charter member of the "Dirty Thirty," I feel that these new freshmen should go through the same experiences that we, the bedraggled super-frogs went through this summer. Although a feeling of animosity is not desired, a wave of dissent among the Summer Commandos is rising, and woe be it to the frog who dares to break it. Out of over two hundred frogs last quarter, thirty-three cameback.

An Inate Commando

Summer's Unique Experience

NGC's 1967 summer quarter was a completely unique experience for most people involved. Even the weather was a bit different. This summer was not the long, hot summer typical of the deep South. Of course there was still the sun, but what would NGC be if there was no rain to talk about?

The event which was the most out of the ordinary for our school concerned meal times. Although Amy Vanderhoff says "ladies first," it did not apply to the NGC. Lunch line. The cadets formed up by companies and ate at each meal. When the last "Forward march" was sounded, the coeds followed the troops in a single line. Then for no really explainable reason, the last cadet in the chow line was ordered to keep the coeds back from the cadet. This factor caused some memorable and amusing pre-mealtime events.

Some summer school students learned the hard way where books were not to be placed during lunch. All those students who before placed their books on the grass, under the trees, on the benches near the canteen, or anywhere in plain sight near the Chow Hall to discover that these harmless books had been transferred from their original place to the drill field. Have you ever tried finding a book on the drill field? It's really loads of fun.

As is usual during the summer quarter, classes were scheduled Monday through Friday. Perhaps this helped prepare some of the returning students here for the current class schedule.

Booze and No. 188

Driving a car is fun, especially up here in the mountains. There is nothing more exciting than speed around a blind curve on the wrong side of the road. Hearing the wheels scream under you -- especially when you have a little booze under the belt for courage! Have you noticed how many motorists in this community and enjoy this entertainment? In the middle of the night cars screech around a corner leaving a shrill scream that is occasionally silenced by a thunderous crash. Yes, this is really fun!

So far this year there have been 72 traffic violations within the Dahlonega city limits. Most of these violations described, as only number 188 on the ticket, were given to persons 17 to 24 years old for driving under the influence and speeding.

The major of Dahlonega, Jessie L. Garner, has this to say about the situation: "In our town the blocks are where the cars are long with powerful motors, and the streets are narrow. Therefore the driver must drive cautiously."

Every person should know how to live and enjoy life to the fullest. He should have fun but not at the expense of others.

In conclusion, Mr. E. G. Gray, City Policeman says: "As the city policeman, I'd like to welcome all college students to this city and to ask all who drive their own automobiles to please drive carefully and obey traffic laws. I want your automobiles and reflexes to be in good shape -- so that you can go back home alive."

Poetry Place

I have no talent.

My hands cannot transform a bit of clay
into a life like figurine or
symbolic statue;

Words of wisdom and wit seldom
form comfortably on my tongue;

I dare not raise a brush to a spotless
canvas, attempting to record
a simple scene or two;

No one turns to me when a fleet
or lingering melody is sung
I have no talent
Yet I love to look on symbolic statues,
coursing life with heavy breath,
that other men have made;
Wit and wisdom still are virtues I admire;
I love to see works of artists
that once were voids, now vibrant colors
and passive shade;

Fleet or lingering melodies have no better ear than

"REPLY"

Once, you told me you loved me -- simply, sincerely
And I -- being so young and as always, uncertain --
asked why.

Do you love me so deeply that you fail to see my im-
placable and the failures I hold?

Is your love so strong that you think nothing can
destroy, wreck it, ever?

Do you love me with a passion as burning as the
zealous emotion of man, so fervid, compassionate --
often too cold?

Is your love so constant that you believe, or know,
my uneven temperance cannot sway or sever even
weakest strain?

When I leave, only for a while, does your heart
and all you do -- or want to do -- is wait for my re-
turn? Do you love me so completely that nothing else mat-
ters but my return, my self?

Is your love so specific that nothing can be denied
but your fear I may turn away?

Does our -- your -- love demand that always it be put
before itself and sure?

(Oh, I had to know!) Is this how you love me?
You think that then slowly, softly, you answered "No."

Then you said it can never forget
I see your frailties, imperfections -- Not am I blind
my own Love is not a grand voice of pompous self
is a often weak, -- but always there. With me
I believe you.

Militray Orien- tation Change Drama Club Pro- mises Great Things

On February 15, to a storm of applause, the 1966-67 North Georgia College Drama Club ended a triumphant season under the guidance of Mrs. Sherry Fuller.

Faculty and students turned to one another praising the first musical ever attempted at North Georgia, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Heading the cast and giving excellent performances were Richard Denson, Nell Estes, Terry Hoffman, Bob Phillips, Peggy Wiegand, and Mrs. Fuller, who stepped into a role with only two days notice. It was obvious that many hours of practice had gone into the musical numbers; and much of the credit belonged to Mr. Lyman Hammond, who rehearsed tirelessly with the hard-working, versatile chorus members.

Of course, the audience was hardly surprised by the splendid performance, for the club's ability had been recognized during fall quarter when "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" was presented. An all-male cast, including Terry Hoffman, John McClung, Chester Pasko, Bill Turman, and Jim Willie, executed the drama with the seriousness which it deserved and aided the audience in grasping the basic meaning of the story.

Naturally, after such a rigorous season, the players and their president, Melvin Curtis plan to enjoy a well-deserved outing at Six Flags over Georgia during the month of October. However, tentative plans for the future months have been made; and both the newly-elected president and vice-president, Bill Turman and David Tripp, promise great things for the winter musical and spring comedy luming ahead in the coming year.

The school year started a few days early this year for a few members of the Cadet Corps. The Cadre, composed of cadet officers, sergeant majors, first sergeants and corporals, reported September 22, two days prior to the freshman. The Cadre was welcomed back to NGC by the Dean the new PMS, and the Commandant. They immediately began a long weekend of briefing and training under the supervision of the ROTC Instructor Group.

A number of changes were made in both the academic and military programs this year, and the members of the Cadre were given explanations of these by the administration. They were also drilled in instruction and were command by the Instructor Group. Some of these changes include a five day academic schedule, unlimited leaves; new and more comfortable uniforms; and several organizational changes within the Corps of Cadets. These will provide for a much more pleasant atmosphere both in the academic and military standpoint.

Another job for the Cadre was

From Sam's Window

A look from my window assures me that the North Georgia College campus is undergoing a face lifting in many areas. The parking lot has been enlarged to accommodate more cars. All students are allowed to have cars on campus, although freshmen and sophomores with less than a 2.5 average have to turn their keys in to the commandant.

"Lewis Lake" is no longer between Lewis and the Annex. The mall between the two buildings has been cleared, terraced, and landscaped. By spring there should be some greenery around. Sorry boys, except on special occasions it's off limits for you.

Price Memorial is undergoing extensive renovation in order to restore it to its original appearance. The interior has been completed and the exterior should be done in two months.

Twelve new faculty apartments are now being constructed across from Sanford Hall. The six old ones will remain until the new ones are completed.

According to President Hoag, construction on the new student center to be build where the Old Band House and barracks are now should begin late this fall. It will take an estimated fifteen to eighteen months for completion of this project.

A complete Guidance Office has been added on the main floor of the Academic Building. Some of the services of this department are aptitude testing, counseling with academic problems, and selecting a major or vocation. This year the Guidance Office is also offering to seniors job placement interviews with various firms.

There is also an occupational library, containing information for over one hundred job fields. This information includes such things as descriptions of jobs, the educational requirements, the "supply and demand" in these areas, the approximate salary ranges, and the location of jobs available.

This office, under the direction of Dr. Bellamy, is available to all North Georgia students, and is open from 8:00 a. m. and until 5:00 p. m. on week days and until noon on Saturdays. It is highly advisable to make an appointment, although in the case of urgent problems, an interview is usually possible on request.

Of course renovation does present problems as some students who were in the Academic Building on October 4th can tell you. Some classes were dismissed because the floors on third floor were sagging. The Dean warned us that we'd have heavy schedules, but when floors start sagging...

Perhaps the most drastic change at NGC is the returning of Sanford Hall from the home of the Band Company to a girls dormitory. Of the approximately seventy girls Sanford Hall houses, eleven are upper classmen and the rest are freshmen. Yes, this means that Sanford is no longer the home of "The Fruits" but now of rats.

the orientation procedures for the new cadets. A lot of hard work was put into making this the best year ever at NGC, and with the help of the Corps of Cadets senior down to freshman, everything should run smoothly. So, what do you say gang? Let's give it everything we have. Oh yes, by the way: "Congratulations to the Cadre on a job well done"

Hellacious Chaos At NGC

Give me an R-r, an A-a, and I-I, and an N-n and what do you have? You are right! Registration Day at North Georgia College. "Try to remember the kind of September" and you will not recall many registrations without rain.

Fall registration really began during the summer when the student sprang to his mailbox, and what should appear, but a nice white envelope from school. Inside the envelope, amid myriad letters, was a skinny oblong pink card with holes in it. An IBM card. For the remaining month before fall quarter the student's solemn duty was to guard that card with great vigor, keeping it intact.

Upon arriving at hallowed N. G.C. in late September, students with last names beginning with A, B, or C, laughed gaily when seeing that they, the privileged, could register early in the morning. Those doomed souls with Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, etc. starting their last names, cried bitterly when noticing that "the" card compelled them to register on their way to supper.

Actual registration began on Thursday, Sept. 29, when umbrella in hand, thigh high rain boots on foot, and swathed in a trench coat, the student slid merrily down the dormitory steps and swam bravely to the gymnasium. The next step consisted of smothering a dark oath and stomping back to the dorm for the pink card, not to mention the schedule sheet, signed by the sacred hand of his advisor.

Back in the gym the student raced up the stairs, only to part with "the" card some what suspicious, before entering a crowded room on second floor. After filling out many gay white, pink and blue cards with such titillating information as your name, Great grandmother's maiden name, and your college address, the student massaged his trembling hand, flung the countless cards into the waiting hands of a teacher, and raced downstairs into the gym again.

Inside the gym, pale teachers sat nervously, protected only by the frail tables in front of them and their reputations, waiting for the onslaught of glassy eyed students. And then the student began the 600 yard walk and run to the first of his 3 lines and 3 subjects. Loud were the cries as Math, English and History classes closed out and some weeping students found themselves taking Advanced Basketweaving and "Trigonometry for Two" instead.

But having completed his schedule, the student raced to the fee table, followed by the Student Christian Union table, the car fee table, the ID table, and ended up at the Cyclops picture appointment table, a poorer and tired student, with an unflattering ID picture besides.

Then with a lighter heart (and checkbook) the student emerged from the gym and swam to the dormitory, for a little sleep. At the time this tale was being composed, the student slept peacefully, unaware of the roar coming from the rather long line of students waiting in the Canteen to buy books, the last chore in a long day.

Notes From The President

Let me take this opportunity to welcome each of you to North Georgia for the 1967-1968 school year. The new freshmen have gotten to know each other and NGC. The upperclassmen have gotten back into the swing of things and adjusted to the new system and new class schedule.

Classes from Monday through Friday and a whole weekend to study, visit home, or stay at NGC and enjoy Dahlonega. The Student Government hopes it made your first weekend more enjoyable with the dance offered for all students free in Memorial Hall.

This year the Student Government has many objectives. One of these is to encourage campus organizations to sponsor activities on the weekends to help liven up "Big D." The only way for this program to be successful is for the student body to support it wholeheartedly. Only with your participation will it continue. Another of our objectives is to speak for the students and make their ideas known to "the Hill." Each class will have two representatives in the Student Government after class elections. Use these representatives to their fullest and get what you want.

This year as President of the Student Government I plan to do all within my ability to please you. The wheels are already moving smoothly for work between the Student Government and the administration. All evidence is that they are ready and willing to work for and with students.

Your welfare is at stake -- use your Student Government and help yourself to a better College life. We are here to serve the students and the college.

Best of luck this year at NGC

Bill McMullen

Sex In Sanford Hall Changes

On September 24, Mrs. Hazel Tyree and her eight dorm workers welcomed sixty-three Freshmen girls to Sanford Hall, their residence for the next few months.

For the fall quarter Sanford Hall was changed from a male to a female dormitory. Several changes have been made, a few of which are new windows and screens, new furnishings for the lobby, and the addition of laundry facilities.

Mrs. Tyree and the upperclassmen dorm workers have worked together to formulate a set of rules for Sanford Hall. The most important of these rules follows:

Residents of Sanford Hall must be in by 10:15 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Time in is 11:00 p.m. on Friday and 12:01 on Saturday nights.

No dates will be allowed after 8:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday except to the library, a scheduled campus activity, or a club meeting. Dates are allowed elsewhere on Friday and Saturday nights.

Boys are allowed in the Sanford Hall lobby from 5:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. on week nights, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Fridays, noon to 11:00 p.m. Saturdays, & 9:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. on Sundays.

Sanford Hall has only one telephone. Therefore, calls must be limited. Three minutes are allowed for local calls. No local calls will be accepted after 8:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, after 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and not before 9:00 a.m. Sunday. The telephone number is 9904.

The dorm workers for Sanford Hall are Gloria Anderson, Sandra Ard, Elaine Argo, Connie Bear-den, Judy Hawkins, Brith Johnson, Pat Kulp and Fran Stephens. Mrs. Hazel Tyree is the House Mother.

News Briefs

Tryouts will be held for the Order of Columbo on October 18-20. The president of the group is Cadet Captain Robert Sucke, commander of Alpha Company.

Extracurricular Activities

Well boys -- I know you're shy, afraid of girls and all that; but whether you are or not, the time is bound to come when you will want to get in touch with that special girl in Lewis Hall.

The first thing you need to know is the telephone number, 9907, and 9958. Any one of these numbers will work, but only if you call at the right time. The girls in Lewis Hall are not allowed to receive local calls after 8:00 p.m. on Sunday through Friday and after 11:30 p.m. Saturday (Oh -- please don't call before 9:00 a.m. on Sunday -- we need our beauty sleep you know!)

On a note of enough courage to call her and make a date, you've got it made! Except for one thing -- you have to get inside Lewis Hall to pick her up. The rule says that cadets can't come into the main entrance of

The Student Council will be headed this year by Bill McMullen, president; Sandra Ard, Secretary, and Becky Trawell, treasurer.

There is one other place in Lewis Hall where boys are allowed besides the main entrance hall. This is the "activity room" on the first floor. Of course there are only certain times when this is permitted. After dinner on Sunday through Friday, the "activity room" is open to all students until 7:45 p.m. It is also open to all students on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. On Saturday night from 9:00 to 11:15 p.m. the TV room and kitchen are reserved for cadets only.

Now that you know the rules, all I can say is good luck!

Letters From France

This summer Mary Jo Moore attended the University of Dyon in Dyon, France, in affiliation with the University of Georgia Study Abroad Program. The trip lasted for eleven weeks and included visits to Paris and the Riviera.

Logically, I should have begun this series with an organizational view of a French university, but it seems like a stuffy start, and at the time of this writing I had developed a mental block about French bread which is why this article is about food.

The shrill shriek of the baker's horn was my alarm clock every morning. He would stop in front of the dormitory at the crack of dawn and wait patiently while a stream of bleary-eyed girls in robes and hair-curlers stumbled out to buy their daily supply of bread and croissants. *Acroissant* is a flaky crescent-shaped roll, a national institution for 7c. About 20 million Frenchmen eat the same breakfast every day of their lives: croissants and coffee - and we were expected to conform.

The majority of our meals were eaten at the university canteen where my disciplined NGC At every meal there was a choice of three beverages - wine, coke, and beer. Wine was the cheapest at 10c a bottle and beer ran a close second at 12c. The meals were sometimes palatable, often mysterious, and inevitably doused with garlic. One day we were served a curious meat smothered in a spicy sauce. Finding it particularly tasty, I ate the whole plate and asked what it was. My French friend calmly replied, "cervic's brains." Bread

plays a role of great importance in the French cafeteria. The students can take as much as they can use. I say "use" because only about half the bread is actually eaten. The rest is thrown. A favorite form of flirting is to throw balled up bits of bread at the object of one's affection. Bread is also used to wipe one's sticky fingers, napkins being unknown in the student world.

Happily, the cafeteria food was not typical of French cuisine in general. I ate with French families several times who served marvelous 7 course dinners with a different kind of wine each course. French-style barbecues are fun, too - sausage roasted on an open fire, eaten with bread and cheese. Incidentally, French bread is magnificent. I would often sell my cafeteria ticket on the black market for enough money to feast in princely style on a crispy golden loaf, creamy butter, and a chunk of goat cheese. In a French pastry shop one finds a glorious array of whipped, puffed, iced, and spiced creations - as well as the greatest number of *chocolates* ever assembled under one roof. After a brief adaptation period snails boiled in garlic butter became one of my favorite foods, but I never properly appreciated the eels we boiled in the cooking class.

Discovering French food was a great adventure but by the end of summer I would have gladly traded all the snails and eels and croissants in France for one good American hamburger.

S.N.E.A. Plans

Active Year

Like parties? Like banquets? Like coffees? Like to be a teacher?

You're not alone!

The Student National Education Association is a group of other students just like you that have these same interests. The SNEA will have programs and activities with future teachers in mind. What is it really like to be in front of a classroom as an apprentice teacher? What are the certification requirements for teachers throughout the country? These and other questions of interest to all future teachers will be answered at our regular meetings held the first Monday of every month.

Find out what your professors are like behind a coffee cup. Instead of a desk in November at a faculty coffee Santa Clause takes time out of his schedule to be the guest at SNEA's Christmas party for the faculty children. The highlight of the year's activities is the Banquet held in May where the new officers are installed.

The officers of SNEA are Joan Reece, President; Betty Morehouse, Vice-president; Opal Tanner, Treasurer; Fran Stephens, Secretary; Jane House and Dorothy Simpson, publicity chairmen; Lynn Chambers and Paula Maret, Christmas party chairmen; Debbie Brooks, banquet chairmen; Shelia Pahngle and Jane Pittman, faculty coffee chairmen; and Paulette Buffing-

ton and Pat McCollough, scrapbook chairmen.

The next meeting of the SNEA will be held on November 8. Dr. John Wimpy, Director of Education and Certification from the State Department of Education will be the guest speaker.

Three of the SGEA members are going to represent NGC at the SGEA Fall Conference at Rock Eagle October 20-22. Those attending are: Joan Reece, Betty Morehouse, and Opal Tanner.

Jack and Shirley Jenkins will perform at Memorial Hall October 30, beginning at 7:30.

An organizational meeting for the water ballet will be held in Memorial Hall October 25, at 7:30.

Believe It or Not

To those of you who may not be aware of this, the Physical Education Department presents individual awards to those persons having the most participation points in sports in each company. Twenty-four sports program emblems are awarded to individuals. The top individual in each company will receive an athletic sweater with a sports program emblem. The top two runners-up from each company will receive an emblem. This will help to serve as an incentive to get students to take a more active part in the fine intramural and intercollegiate activities offered on campus.

Shoot 'Em up At NGC

Yes, the Women's Rifle Team is going to have a "shoot 'em up" - straight to the top. Captain Susan Shields and Co-Captain Poo Strickland are hoping many freshman girls will try out. One need not have ever shot a rifle or have a record equivalent to that of Annie Oakley because most of the girls now on the team had never shot a rifle before starting at North Georgia. Instructions in shooting will be given to new members.

The rifle team provides not only for the exhibition of skill in shooting, but also for a great deal of fun for team members. As a matter of fact, last year the girls took several trips to neighboring states. The team belongs to the National Rifle Association and is, therefore, provided with much worthy competition. The team fires against other women's teams and even some men's teams in conjunction with the North Georgia Men's Rifle Team.

Members of the team are Susan Fields, Poo Strickland; Pat McCollough; Debbie Wilson and Judy Hawkins. One can readily see that the team could use some new members to fill the vacated spots. Therefore, within the next week or so, a meeting will be held for anyone interested.



Michael Spivey - President's Hundred

This past summer James McPhail, Michael Spivey, and Ron Smith participated in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Mr. Spivey took national honors by placing 57th in the top one hundred.

Last year's rifle team won world wide honors and recognition. They finished first at the Coast Guard Invitational Meet at New London this past year as well as many other honors in the South and the rest of the nation. This year's team has eight returning shooters. With only one

senior on the team, the outlook for the next two years is very good. John Peacock was elected captain of this year's with Leigh Blood as his co-captain. Both of these men are juniors so the leadership will be welcomed in the incoming season and in the 1968-1969 season as well. Also returning from last year are Jim McPhail, senior, Ed Carter at Ron Smith, juniors, and Michael Spivey, James McDonald, and Michael Salter, sophomores. This year's manager is Jack McDonald. The coach is M/Sgt. Moore and the advisor is Capt. Cole.

So far fourteen freshmen have been selected from all of the tryouts. This number will be reduced within the next two weeks, by selecting the best talent for the team. Good luck to you freshmen as you try to unseat some of the very talented sharpshooting upperclassmen. It can be done. Just ask Michael Spivey. He ought to know.

Here is the schedule for the incoming season. The list is not complete for there may be more additional matches scheduled in the latter part of the year. Home games -h Away games -a
Oct. 7-Clemson-h
Oct. 14-Gordon Military College-h
Oct. 28-Georgia State-h
Nov. 4-Mercer-a
Nov. 18-UGA -a
Dec. 2-Wofford-h
Jan. 13-U. of Florida-a
Jan. 20-Georgia Tech -a
Jan. 27-UGA -h
Feb. 3-Tenn. Tech -a
Feb. 10-Coast Guard Invitational at New London, Conn.

Rex Fraternity will sponsor dance Saturday night, October 2 at Memorial Hall, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$2.00.

FOX TROT will play Echo Friday, October 27 at 4 p.m. A half time show is planned.

Sports Schedule

The Sports Program consists of competitive sports throughout the school year. Here are the sports listed for each quarter:

Fall Quarter: Football, Horsehoes, Table Tennis, and Tennis.

Winter Quarter: Basketball, Volleyball, and Badminton.

Spring Quarter: Softball, Track, and (if announced) Swimming.

Here is the Football Schedule for the 1967 campaigns:

Thursday Oct. 12 Co. B vs. Co. A 3:00 p.m.
Friday Oct. 13 Co. C vs. Co. G 3:00 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 14 Co. D vs. Co. E 2:00 p.m.
Thursday Oct. 19 Co. F vs. Co. B 3:00 p.m.
Friday Oct. 20 Co. C vs. Co. A 3:00 p.m.
Thursday Oct. 26 Co. G vs. Co. D 3:00 p.m.
Friday Oct. 27 Co. E vs. Co. F 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday Nov. 1	PLAYOFF	3:00 p.m.
Thursday Nov. 2	PLAYOFF	3:00 p.m.
Friday Nov. 3	PLAYOFF	3:00 p.m.

The Tennis Schedule for the 1967 Net Tournament is as follows:

Monday Oct. 9 (C vs. Bd) (G vs. A) (D vs. B) (E vs. F) 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Oct. 10 (C vs. B) (G vs. F) (D vs. E) (A vs. Bd) 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Oct. 11 (C vs. E) (G vs. D) (F vs. A) (B vs. Bd) 4:00 p.m.
Monday Oct. 16 (C vs. G) (D vs. A) (E vs. B) (F vs. Bd) 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Oct. 17 (C vs. A) (G vs. B) (D vs. F) (E vs. Bd) 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Oct. 18 (C vs. F) (G vs. E) (D vs. Bd) (B vs. A) 4:00 p.m.
Monday Oct. 23 (C vs. F) (G vs. Bd) (F vs. A) (E vs. B) 5:00 p.m.

Besides football and tennis, horsehoes and table tennis are also played this quarter. Their schedules are listed below.

Horsehoes:

Monday Oct. 16 (D vs. Bd) (E vs. A) (F vs. B) (C vs. G) 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Oct. 17 (D vs. F) (C vs. A) (Bd vs. B) (G vs. E) 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Oct. 18 (B vs. G) (A vs. Bd) (E vs. C) (F vs. D) 4:00 p.m.
Monday Oct. 23 (A vs. F) (Bd vs. E) (G vs. D) (B vs. C) 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Oct. 24 (C vs. D) (E vs. G) (F vs. Bd) (B vs. A) 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Oct. 25 (E vs. F) (Bd vs. C) (G vs. A) (D vs. B) 4:00 p.m.
Monday Oct. 30 (A vs. D) (Bd vs. G) (C vs. F) (E vs. B) 5:00 p.m.

Table Tennis

Monday Nov. 6 (C vs. Bd) (G vs. A) (D vs. B) (E vs. F) 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Nov. 7 (C vs. B) (G vs. F) (D vs. E) (A vs. Bd) 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Nov. 8 (C vs. G) (D vs. A) (E vs. B) (F vs. Bd) 4:00 p.m.
Friday Nov. 10 (C vs. A) (G vs. B) (D vs. F) (E vs. Bd) 4:00 p.m.
Monday Nov. 13 (C vs. F) (G vs. E) (D vs. Bd) (B vs. A) 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Nov. 14 (C vs. D) (G vs. Bd) (F vs. A) (E vs. B) 5:00 p.m.

Cadet Bugler

North Georgia College

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Seated L to R: Deana Lloyd Kathy Kaising, Frannie Polk, Diane Miller. Standing L to R: Margie Kemp, Valerie Green, Judy Fuqua, Bonnie Chambers, Carolyn Cousins.

Companies Comb Campus

Each fall quarter, the officers and cadets of each company, fraternity, and other "all male" groups begin an all-out, campus-wide search for a lovely young co-ed who will sponsor their particular company or fraternity as its "Sweetheart". She is usually their image of the ideal Sweetheart, and should radiate beauty, charm, poise, personality, and femininity.

The Sweethearts are selected by the entire company by vote. Several girls are nominated in advance, and, at a company meeting, the cadets vote on which girl they think would be the perfect sweetheart for their company.

Sweethearts are chosen on the basis of popularity, personality, and beauty. They are as

follows: Alla-Valerie Green; Bravo-Kathy Kaising; Charlie-Frannie Polk; Delta-Carolyn Cousins; Echo - Judy Fuqua; Foxtrot - Bonnie Chambers; Golf - Diane Miller; Band - Shelia Pangle; NCO Club - Sonyanna Stone; Blue Ridge Rifles - Deanna Lloyd; Sigma Theta-Margie Kemp; Rex-Wanda Sibley.

Candidates for Brigade Sweetheart are Julia Hyder, Judy Iberg, Sherry King, Donna Rumsey, and Vivian Meadows.

Welcome Back Mac Callaham

Mac Callaham, professor of biology at North Georgia College, has been busy pursuing education in institutions of higher learning for the past eight years. He attended the University of Georgia where he received a B. S., and Peabody College where he obtained his Master's and Ed. S. Mr. Callaham has been awarded two grants by the National Science Foundation in the past.

One of the twenty-five chosen from the entire U. S., Mr. Callaham received a grant to study marine biology at the University of Oregon. On the second occasion, Mr. Callaham, one of the fifty chosen, received a grant to study plant evolution at Vanderbilt. Upon completion of his work toward his Ph. D., Mac Callaham will graduate from the University of Georgia in either June or August of 1968.

Spanish Club Begins New Year

The Spanish Club was newly organized under the sponsorship of Mr. Kluk and President Andres Garcia (from Puerto Rico). With the other officers (Barbara Mundy, Judy Jones, Jim Salter, and Jim Spivey), there are 35 members. . . hope fully more in the weeks to come.

Meeting the first and third Tuesday of every month, the group already plans an active year with films, speeches about Spanish speaking areas of the world, etc. This quarter will see a real Spanish party with an authentic "pinata".

The main purpose of the club is to get acquainted with the Spanish customs and the way of living in the respective countries. In the meetings, Spanish will be spoken most of the time. This will aid members in improving as well as learning Spanish.

Academic Awards Night Assembly Cites Honor Students Of '67-'68

The annual Academic Awards Night program was held on November 6 in Memorial Hall, with fifty-nine students receiving academic awards.

After the invocation, given by the Reverend William R. Johnston, pastor of the Dahlonega Presbyterian Church, President Hoag introduced the guest speaker for the occasion, Dr. M. C. Goglia, Vice-Chancellor for Research, University System of Georgia. Dr. Goglia then delivered his address for the evening.

The highlight of the program was the presentation of the award bars by Dean Shott to the following students:

To those who were juniors last year, and made the Honor's List for three consecutive quarters, the blue bar was presented. Those receiving this were: Susan D. Bell, Molly

Eckes, Judy Ingram, Carolyn Freeman, Pamela Garner, Frances V. Gentry, Jane A. Graham, Richard Gwinn, Julia Hyder, Sherry King, Patricia Prescott, Jerry Pinson, Marsha J. Reece, Nancy Kay Richardson, David Sewell, Dorothy Swink, William Thomas, Amy R. Trowell, John Williams, and Carolyn Wood.

To those students who were sophomores last year and who made the Honor's List for three consecutive quarters, the white bar was presented. Those students were: Clinton Branch, Larry Butler, Sara Ann Croan, George W. Griggs, Linda Henry, Judy Iburg, John Kelly, Patricia McCollum, Cynthia McDonald, David Maddox, Jack Melton, Carol Notke, Clinton Porter, Linda Prince, Donna Rumsey, Brenda J. South, Sara Steele, and Frances Stephens.

To those students who were freshmen last year, the red bar was awarded. These students were: Rita Arnold, Connie Brown, Judith Chadwick, Marsha Davis, Talmadge Davis, Pickens Gantt, Michael Gilliland, Patricia Hammond, Lill

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Mr. Dean Joins N.G.C. Faculty

Recognized this month as another new faculty member is Mr. B. Samuel Dean, from Elberton, Ga. Upon graduation from Elbert County High, he attended West Georgia College two years before entering the University of Georgia in the fall of 1964. While in Athens, he received a varsity letter in track, was on the dorm council, the lettermen's club, and a member of Beta Alpha Psi.

There Mr. Dean received a BBA with a major in accounting in August, 1966. He received his Master of Accountancy from the University of Georgia in August 1967, before coming to Dahlonega.

DMS Review Is Highlighted By Presentation Of Tyler Trophy

The Annual Distinguished Military Student Review and awards presentation was held on Saturday, October 28th at 1:00 p.m. Unlike other such reviews, this one provided an extra thrill for both cadets and spectators alike as Major General Tyler, for whom the now-famous Tyler Trophy is named, honored the college by his presence, and by also awarding to the rifle team - captained by 1st Lieutenant James MacFail, the coveted Tyler Trophy for Marksmanship in the Army World-Wide Rifle competition. The North Georgia Team won out over all other teams in the Reserve and Regular Army World Wide matches in a terse, shoulder-to-shoulder competition.

After personally presenting the trophy to President Hoag, General Tyler gave the assembled audience a short but eloquent address praising the school and the high degree of military efficiency that N.G.C. has had in the past years, and lauding future members of the Corps of Cadets to ever higher goals.

After the presentation of the D.M.S. badges to the cadets, the review was begun. Congratulations to the Cadet Corps one of the finest looking D.M.S. Reviews in many years

and special thanks is again given to Major General Tyler, US Army.

Waves Land At NGC; Plan A Big Splash

"The Waves" have landed at North Georgia College. This year N.G.C. has a new club known as "The Waves". This is a water ballet group organized by Cheryl Ann Mitchell, a first quarter freshman. For

those of you who are not familiar with water ballet, it is simply synchronized swimming. Cheryl got the idea of forming the club from a previous experience in a water ballet group. She has great hopes for "The Waves". Right now the club consists of 16 members but it is hoped that it will double its present size. This organization is open to boys as well as girls, although the present enrollment is all girls. The club is sponsored this year by Mrs. Gale, one of the women's physical education teachers. The officers are Ruth Elynn Powell, Cheryl Ann Mitchell, and Jean Kennerly.

Future plans for the club include intercollegiate water ballet activities. Also there will be performances for the student body. Right now the group is trying to plan for a thirty minute show sometime in the beginning of the spring quarter. "The Waves" are already working hard toward these goals by practicing every Tuesday and Thursday night between seven and nine o'clock in the swimming area of the gym.

Price Memorial Dome

Donations are being collected to give our administration building a gold dome. Approximately \$2,600 of the \$18,000 needed has been collected. Anyone wishing to help Price Memorial become gold can send donations to Mrs. George Potter, Box 457, Dahlonega, Georgia.

NGC's Who's Who Named For 67-68

Twenty-three North Georgia College students have been chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities last week.

The students who were selected are: Alan D. Biskey; Clarence R. Brown, Edward M. Chamberlain, III; Jean K. Davis; Molly Eckes; William D. Evans; Joseph C. Fallis; Oscar B. Fears, Jr.; Carolyn C. Freeman; Wayne R. Fuller, Jr.; Roger W. Goss; Janet L. Hilgenberg; William H. McMullen; Joe Jean Magoon; Mary Jo Moore; Shelia E. Pangle; John H. Patterson; Robert L. Phillips; Patricia A. Prescott; Marsha Joan Reece; David E. Stewart; Dorothy Swink; and John R. Williams, Jr.

Chutists Enroll For First Class

An interesting new organization at NGC is the recently organized NGC Sport Parachute Club. Headed by Mike Harsh, President; Mike Sheurman, Vice-President; Lee DeVault, Safety Officer, and "Rope" Curtis, Secretary, the club is already in the process of training its first class. They are being aided by an instructor from the Ranger Camp, Steve Wissnau.

The highest recorded jump is that of Mike Harsh and Mike Sheurman, who boast of a 7,500-foot drop -- 5000 feet of it before the main chute opened. Any interested persons are asked to contact Mike Harsh.



Bob Suchke, Commander, and Tom Williams, Executive Officer.

Order Of Columbo NGC's Mountain Rangers

Most people around NGC have seen the red, white, and blue tab that reads MOUNTAIN, but few know what it stands for.

The actual name is not MOUNTAIN, but Order of Columbo Mountain Platoon. The name is in honor of Sergeant Colombo, who, in 1962, helped a group of interested cadets form the Order of Columbo Unit. At this time it was a semi-military unit, but in 1967,

its members voted it to become a full time military unit with its own SOP and chain of command.

The cadet who belongs to this unit must pass not only physical and skill test but also written tests.

According to some members of the MOUNTAIN, it takes a man to get in, and even more of a man to stay in, this tough military unit.

Open Your Mouth

Protestors wanted!
Is this college apathetic? Of course you have heard this question in relation to the students, but have you looked at a broad view of this campus? Who is willing to back up the energetic student and his novel ideas? As a military school, a degree of discipline is only natural, but the strictness on too many policies is absurd. Cadets and coeds are allowed few chances to develop will power, for example P.D.O.A.I. Perhaps it is hard to realize that these students will be completely on their own soon with no "big Brother" to watch over them. Limiting their freedom now does not give them a chance really to mature and learn by their mistakes.

We need protestors, not to make this a Berkley, but only to the extent that the students should be heard. Not only in the voice of the student body president should this occur, but in the voice of all 1200 cadets and coeds. The staff of the Cadet Bugler wants to open the doors of communication. This can be done through the support of the student body.

Sitting in the canteen in your own cognitive world and griping will not change the situation.

If you are not willing to bring your opinions out and let your ideas be known, then you do not have the right to complain about the situation.

Everyone wants to be proud of his college. If this pride has to be brought about by alterations, let us make them now. The students speak, the administration should listen.

The administration must come to the students also. When dissatisfaction occurs, we should be willing to do our part to correct the problem.

Mundane Meddlings

By MISS INFORMED

Loquacious statements of huffs and rebuffs have recently been delivered by the head chieftains of the femme fatales at North Georgia for their latest addition to the world of art. Try gasoline, girls. It's a wonderful solvent. But, please, make sure the gun's not loaded.

A rashful epidemic has struck Sanford Hall since the departure of the "men" and the installation of the "women". Green bottles, green bottles, green bottles. Everyone is passing around green bottles.

Free week-end brought a first for the freshmen-- the first time any of them has been heard to sing since their arrival here. Their selection for this joyful occasion? "We've Gotta Get Out of This Place."

A word to the wise; if you want your best friend to take care of your girl while you are away, don't. Two strikes have already passed, three and you're out.

With all the lovely gems available on the market today, one can only imagine the past history that accompanies them. A few have even been known to come from warm spots near and dear to our hearts. Right, Sandra?

Complaint of one class member: I concentrated on that stuff for so long that when I went to sleep all I did was dream of muscles and bones.

Diamonds, diamonds, diamonds. Every time it's a diamond. Like they say, it's hard to kick a habit once you start it.

Oh mighty Marine who doth listen
In rash impulse a devilish blow
Those upon whom you inflict your pain
Might be forced to retaliate again.

Do your letters really come on Ole Mac Donald stationery?

A final word of wisdom for one who has none: If you're going to do something tonight, that you'll be sorry for tomorrow morning, sleep late.

Helpful hint for those who don't know how it's done: Try the Sharp Shooting approach. A car, a library, and a trailer - the only way to hook a perfect hullseye.

Femmes from heaven? Gently, boy, gently. Heaven is supposed to be warm, not ice cold.

Is Summer Washed?

Academic Award's night on November 6 honored many worthy students. We are proud of the academic achievements of these students.

However, several students were slighted. Summer quarter is one of the hardest quarters for several reasons. Sunshine and warm days make a difficult atmosphere for studies. Also, most students who are finishing in three years must attend summer school as a regular quarter, not a make-up period.

If a student has made the Dean's List for summer quarter and the two previous quarters, why should he not be included on the Honor's List?

Sleep Comes Easy

You're in class. Although you know class only lasts for fifty minutes it seems as though you've been in this one for at least 2 hours. You've taken ten pages of notes -- or perhaps ten pages of doodling would be more accurate -- simply to stay awake. Yes, sleep does come easily.

You're in college now. You're supposed to want to learn, to be motivated to study, even to stay awake in class. But how can you? How can college students yet enthusiastic about any subject matter when the professor seems bored with it himself?

In almost all schools there are classes which give already tired students an extra hour's sleep -- not necessarily physical sleep, but mental sleep. In some cases, it is really a lack of interest on the student's part in the particular course, while in other instances, the professor seems to be the disinterested party.

Enthusiasm inspires enthusiasm. An enthusiastic teacher usually keeps the student's interest. Profs such as this are indeed rare, but they do exist. What the field of education needs is more people who care enough to WANT to teach, who CAN teach -- not just the book facts, but all aspects of their subject, and who dare go out on a limb enough to help prepare students for the world outside. With more of these, sleep might not come so easily.



Sleep Comes Easy In Class

From The President

A new project has been started by the Student Government. We have gotten Dr. Shott interested in expanding the facilities at Pine Valley. The first project is enlargement of the present covered pavillion. Our discussion was aimed at increasing the floor space by 2 1/2 times, enclosing the whole building, and possibly putting a fireplace in one end of the new building.

Projects for the future at Pine Valley are more picnic tables, more and better cooking facilities, running water and better rest room facilities.

Last year, students at NCG talked about how much they wanted better entertainment. Well, this year the activity fee money has been wisely spent. The movies are no longer second rate -- in fact, they are more like first rate. Last week a husband and wife singing team was on campus and put on an outstanding show. Everyone there enjoyed it, and those many of you who missed it, missed a lot -- you, too, Mr. Oakes. Members of the faculty are also welcome at the campus functions.

Bill McMullan

Thinking Soldier...

James Marshall

This is the first of a series of editorials written to instill thought and discussion. They will not all be popular; in fact, some will be written with the intention of being unpopular.

To fully realize his humanity, man must learn to think creatively about issues involving himself and the world about him, formulate rational opinions, and open-mindedly exchange these ideas with others. Creative thinking is probably man's most important distinguishing attribute in the animal kingdom and should be exercised as often as possible. That truly free discussion is often discouraged in military surroundings is unfortunate.

For the officer to reach his full capabilities as an officer and gentleman, he must also be a thinking man. It is not only the soldier's right, but also his duty to question and attempt to change certain governmental policies that seem unethical. Unquestioning obedience and approval of all forms of national policy can lead to the take-over of the government by undesirable forces. An example of the ill effects of this type of unquestioning obedience is the formulation of the Nazi police state in Germany in the 1930's.

This is not to say, however, that once in a position of national authority or national security, he should openly express his differences of opinion with national policy in such a way that may pose a threat to national security. But he should be allowed to express his opinions in private discussion and to work to change the conditions in a responsible way through proper channels without fear of intimidation.

The United States was founded on principles that include freedom of speech, and we as servants and leaders of the nation must learn to use this precious freedom so that we may broaden our mental capacities, seek the truth, unpopular as it may be, and so be better qualified and prepared to protect the peace security of the nation and the world.

The Halloween Marauder

On the fateful day of October 31, 1967, a sinister group of students roamed the fair campus of North Georgia College, defacing government property. The horrors of that escapade were revealed the following day when shocked NCG students viewed a spectacle which manifestly shamed them all. There standing in all their glory were the legendary Sanford cannons frightfully painted pink!

Who could have done this terrible act of violence? Students whispered amongst each other trying to find names -- anyone to blame this scandalous vandalism upon. The first sergeants were the first to heroically take over the situation. They made a careful analysis: all freshmen girls are guilty! -- How uniquely clever!

Not only did people wonder who did it but also why they did it. Some said it was a bad attempt to be funny; others had another word for it -- stupidity. Logically thinking, why would anyone want to paint a couple of crummy cannons pink, or paint a crummy water tower orange, or tinge a crummy drill field white? Goodness knows there's enough college-age school spirit and collegiate activities going on all the time, not to warrant these disgraceful acts!

The boys, being their typically appreciative self, apparently thought the cannons were prettier than they let on because in order to appreciate the creative art more efficiently, they promptly moved the cannons to Tallard. In this way they merely had to gaze out of the windows to behold the painted structural beauty.

The Sanford and Lewis Hall girls have been graciously asked to restore the traditional dull olive drab color. After all, they live in the very ornate pig palaces and each was actively involved in the crime; therefore they should naturally have the privilege of cleaning up the cannons.

What are we to do with these sinful corrupt Halloween marauders? Let's lynch them at sunrise -- because everyone knows that there is nothing worse than cannon painters!



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Agony Of Rat Month Ends With Ecstasy

Tuesday, October 24, 1967, is a day that shall always live vividly in the minds and hearts of NGC freshman girls. It was that glorious day of days in which a girl can look like a complete mess and not feel out of place. Yes, this was Rat Day, 1967 style at NGC.

After being told of the plans for Rat Day, rats of all sizes and shapes scurried back to their holes to prepare their elaborate dress for the coming day. Ears were made, sweat shirts were borrowed, stocking tails were stuffed and essential rat information was memorized until the wee hours of the morning.

Daybreak greeted the hills and valleys, but not before the rats had greeted the cadets. At 6:00 a.m., the rats led by some fearless upperclassmen marched around the drill field and visited Gaillard, Simmons, and Barnes Halls from the outside only, of course. The rats called out their cadences for all the cadets to hear. The Drill Platoon made certain that there were not dirty rats in the pack by showering with water all those involved in the rat march. This was truly no discrimination, for the upperclassmen got wet too.

Throughout the day the rats could be found in the canteen



Cherry Smith and Susan Prather lead ballroom dancing lessons.

Halloween Cheer Spread By Pumpkin

On October 31st the Great Pumpkin flew up from the Great Patch and sprinkled candy upon the young at heart everywhere. (If you didn't get any candy you know you're not young at heart.) Here at NGC the Great Pumpkin made several Halloween visits. He bounced over Gaillard, Simmons, and Barnes Halls sprinkling candy and other good things (hee, hee, hee) in the freshmen cadets' rooms. Hardly had the goodies been laid out by the excited freshmen when the sophisticated upperclassmen swooped down on them screaming, "Stick or treat!" clutching their white pot or laundry bag with delighted anticipation. NGC cadets make "Stick or Treat" an annual affair, thus

relieving themselves of countless frustrations.

Around 8:30 another even more sophisticated group was donning gala costumes for the night's festivities. In this group composed of NGC senior girls was a mummy, a clown, a streetwalker (in costume only), several little girls, a few cadets, several sackheads, and Zorro. One especially original coed appeared as a giant pumpkin.

As a Halloween remembrance the Great Pumpkin dropped buckets of pink paint on the cannons in front of Sanford Hall. As a remembrance of this, the pink cannons were placed in front of Gaillard Hall. Until next year, goodbye C. P.

Happiness Is...

Happiness is being a pig on rat day.
Happiness is observing the view from Crown Mountain.
Happiness is a pink cannon.
Happiness is having a steak in the Chow Hall.
Happiness is passing a test.
Happiness is having a date.
Happiness is a day without rain.
Happiness is Thanksgiving week-end.
Happiness is love.
Happiness is no homework during study hours.
Happiness is having four in the floor and a fifth under the seat.
Happiness is an elevator in Lewis Hall.
Happiness is a free pizza.
Happiness is a bubbly green bottle.
Happiness is a babbling brook.
Happiness is a reason for getting thrown in the showers.
Happiness is putting the paper to bed.
Happiness is a senior getting a merit on the tenth semester.

Honor Students

Con't From Page 1

Ian J. Henderson, Sheila Hobson, Linda Houd, Patricia Lyon, Gentry North, Bruce McCain, Marsha Moore, Ann Nelson, Marsha Robinson, Harvey Sanders, Shelia Shanahan, Susan Thomas and June Wood.

To be assigned to the Honor's List, a student must maintain all grades B and above for a quarter. Dr. Shott challenged the student body to strive for these honors, and to make next year's program last at least an hour and a half.

during their free periods participating in rat playtime. Some of these activities included everything from doing the Bunny Hop to telling Mr. Rensly why he's so tall.

At 5:15 p.m. the rats became very solemn as they marched around the drill field mourning the death of their poor departed sister rat. As Jenny Boling gave the eulogy at the rat funeral, wails and moans of quivering rats could be heard. This was indeed a sad occasion.

As night fell on the usually peaceful NGC campus, the rats were loaded on buses by Rec Clubs and taken on that long final ride as a rat -- the ride to Pine Valley. Upperclassmen led the blindfolded rats through the maze, over the swinging bridge, and to the strange concoctions of food prepared especially for them. Rat court was held, and the rat punishments were passed out.

After Rat Court, the graduated rats boarded their buses and journeyed back to NGC. They were proud that they had remained rats for the long twenty-six days. Now they are full-fledged Rec Club members to the girls and to the boys, they are officially pigs.

Jack And Sally Sing In Concert

On October 30 Sally and Jack Jenkins presented a concert in Memorial Hall. The young singing couple presented a program of varied types: folk songs, songs from recent movies and musicals, and a touch of the classical. The couple presented several original pieces including a medley of numbers from Walt Disney and a skit on the Peace Corps. The Jenkins were accompanied by the Don Suchen trio.



Jenny Boling gives eulogy as mourning rats wail.

Wonder Of Being A Rat

By Beth Sanderson

Being a North Georgia College Rat can be a very exciting experience, for it gives a girl a well-rounded view of all phases of college life.

A rat is the lowest of the low. Worse even than frogs. Webster's Dictionary defines rats as rodents, or in some cases, contemptible freshmen. But on the other side of the rat's life is all the excitement of being contemptible for a few weeks.

The benefits of being a rat would be in the friendliness of all other rats. Rats do tend to group together for protection. It's almost a necessity. A rat meets all kind of friendly upperclassmen who respond in various ways to the salutation, "Good morning, ma'am." The recreational

activities provided by the upperclassmen during the study hall break are invaluable because they provide the rat with an escape for frustrations. The blue hats provide the rat with an escape for problem hair, as they effectively cover most of the mess. Umbrellas are a necessity for all girls at NGC, and although the weather has not provided us with much rain, the rat gets a chance to use her umbrella indoors. And the rat certainly gets to meet all kinds of nice guys when getting them to sign her underwear.

But after all is said and done, the wonder of being a rat comes from the knowledge that you are now truly a part of NGC, and you're proud of yourself and your college.

Students Foresee A Different NGC

STUDENT POLL:

How Would You Change North Georgia College?

"... make it stop the incessant rain!"

"... eliminate closed week-ends, more extra curricular activities, study hall is a farce, hall monitors make more noise than students."

"... students should not have to pay for every meal in one lump sum because many do not eat every meal."

"... more planned activities on the week-ends - anything except the library!"

"... the girls' rules should be more lenient, especially in areas as drinking and cur-

fewes, teachers should look more critically at their assignments and not assign busy-work."

"... make it completely military or completely civilian."

"... more organized activities especially for underclassmen - not necessarily dances but some other recreation."

"... boys should be made to carry umbrellas or the girls should be given fatigues to keep in accordance with military conformity."

"... arrange so that all mid-terms should not be given on one day."

"... nothing. It has a good academic standing, a good social atmosphere, and personal consideration for each student."

"... blow it off the map and make the drill field a four-lane highway."

"... dramatically limit the power of the commandant... much greater stress on academics... unlimited class cuts... Canteen should always stay open because it is for the benefit of the student. The library should be open Sunday afternoons."

stray. At first I called her Bitch, which is a perfectly legal term in England. However, my wife got rather upset when I used to stand outside in the morning and call, "Here Bitch." So I changed her name to Chienna - which is bitch in French."

However, there is more to Dr. Oliver than degrees and dogs and Arabic Coca-Cola cartons. One only has to look at him to realize that he possesses understanding and sympathy for his students -- a combination rarely found in a teacher. He is always available for questions or help. Whether a person wants him to explain a certain French verb, or translate a German love letter, he is there -- ready and willing.

From London With Love:

Dr. Oliver

Born in London, England, Dr. Guy Oliver has finally found his way to NGC. He began working here three years ago as a language teacher, and he says he enjoys it very much. Like all other NGC personnel, he too has discovered Winnie The Pooh. One would never think that such an intelligent man, able to speak five languages, and able to write fifteen others, would fall prey to Winnie's winsome qualities. "I think," Dr. Oliver said, trying to excuse his weakness, "that everyone over 18 is able to relate to Winnie the Pooh. He is able to bring back many of those childhood memories that we all are fond of."

Dr. Oliver has led a varied and useful life. He came to this country nine years ago with a B. A. and a B. D. degree from the University of Manchester. Here he acquired a Ph. D. in the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He met his wife in this country, and they have one son and two dogs -- Yo Yo and Chienna. "Chienna came to us as a

Letters From France

Freelance On France

Did you know - A recruit in the French army is paid about \$2,50 a month? DeGaulle is very unpopular among French students? The draft, Viet Nam, De Gaulle - these were only a few of the topics being discussed in the cafes and smoky "caves" of Dijon this summer, where a typical date was a curious combination of serious conversation and nonchalant nonconformism. Britain may be "out" of the Common Market but she is "in" everywhere else. "England swings on the continent, too" as mini-skirted coeds jerk and frugue to the music of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

The stereotyped means of student transportation is a hump-topped, snub-nosed Citroen on wheels - called a Citroen ultra economy model. These weird, springless autos bounce along at appalling speeds. One night I was in

involved in a minor Citroen crash. My date kept his cool at the sight of his crumpled hood and crushed fender: he calmly flagged down a couple of fellow students, and together they bent the mangled metal back into shape. Unfortunately, frenchmen weren't always so resourceful. As a result of the next Citroen crisis, I missed curfew by 30 minutes and the ogre of a concierge (the grim, mustached man who guarded the dorm door) took my passport as punishment. In answer to a frequently-asked question, I think American boys are better dressed, better scrubbed, and contrary to popular folklore - more polite than Frenchmen. The greater aggressiveness of the French male I attribute to the difficulty of crushing the language barrier with maximum diplomacy.

Mary Jo Moore



Buddah's Bullies diagnose Bandit sweep.

Take Grid Trophy

Dogs Sneak By Bandits

The championship game played between Delta and Bravo for the number one rating at NGC this year was full of excitement. The offensive battle that everyone had expected by heavily favored Delta and well-balanced Bravo turned into the best defensive game of the season.

Delta earned the right to play in the championship game by rolling over Echo and then squeezing by Golf. Delta's platoon system seemed to be the marginal difference with their talented backfield to Morten, Mashburn, Waters, Cameron, and Wiley; and tough defense of "Buddah's bullies".

Bravo, was considered by many to be Delta's dog food. Bravo, to many people's surprise, was more well-balanced than had been expected. Led by the strong defense of Roark, O'Rourke, Colvin, Griffin, and Rouse, they were able to squeeze by Alfa. Their defense showed its skill in the Foxtrot game with the running ability of the "Gale Sayers" of the South -- David Evans-- and, with some great passing to

offset the running game, some great pass catching by Bravo's ends Sheurman and Winter-mante.

After receiving the opening kickoff, Delta was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. A long punt put Bravo deep in their own backyard. Bravo could not move the ball either and were forced to punt. The punt was very, very short and Delta returned the ball to the 8-yard line of Bravo. Three plays later, Mashburn dragged two Bravo tacklers into the end zone for the only touchdown of the game. From there the game preceded to be a defensive battle.

Late in the second quarter, Bravo made its best defensive stand of the season. Delta was on Bravo's 4-yard line, first down and goal to go, Bravo, not wanting to let Delta score and put the game out of reach, held.

Delta made its strongest defensive effort late in the fourth quarter by stalling a drive by Bravo. In that quarter, Bravo moved the ball well and had Delta scared half to death. However, with a minute left, Leger intercepted a pass to put the game on ice. From there Delta merely ran out the clock to win the 1967 Championship.

Drill Platoon Marches Again

The Blue Ridge Rifles started their new drill season in Cleveland, Georgia, on October 14 with the opening of the Fall Festival. This parade marked the beginning of a new and expanded year of drills and ceremonies.

The marching unit from North Georgia College consisted of the staff, colorguard, band, and the drill platoon. The parade formed at the junction of the old Gainesville Highway and Georgia 129 just south of Cleveland. The route extended through Cleveland to the Fall Festival grounds just north of town.

The Blue Ridge Rifles Drill Platoon has at this time tentative plans for the Veterans Day Parade in Atlanta, the Thomasville Rose Festival, in Thomasville, Georgia, and the Dairy Festival in Gainesville, Georgia.

The history of the Blue Ridge Rifles is one of pride and excellence. In 1861, a unit of volunteers was sent from Dahlonega, Georgia to Big Shanty for training. This unit chose the name Blue Ridge Rifles. The unit served with Wafford's Brigade, Longstreet's Corps, and was present at the signing of the surrender at Appomattox in 1864. In 1958 the Drill Platoon of North Georgia College adopted the name, Blue Ridge Rifles after the original unit of the War Between the States.

Since its founding the unit has participated in many parades and drill meets around the South. The team holds the Jacksonville Invitational Championship, held in Jacksonville, Alabama, and trophies from the Florida, Clemson and Nashville Invitational Drill Meets.

REX Brothers Sponsor Dance

The members of REX Fraternity have initiated a drive to re-establish the maximum quota of blood donations in the Gainesville Red Cross Blood Bank. The traditional public service has met the need for whole blood of many members of the NGC community in recent years. Donations by REX members are now rebuilding that supply for future use.

The provocative music of THE SHAMS of Marietta, Georgia rocked the TOP-of-the-CROWD on October 28th at the REX Dance open to the whole campus. Decorations complete with a touch of Airborne and strobe lights created a blow-out atmosphere. REX President, Richard Donson presented Wanda Sibley with a dozen long-stemmed red roses and her Sweetheart pin symbolizing her selection as the Fraternity Sweetheart of 1967-68. Special intermission entertainment was spontaneously produced by the "talented" REX Yo-Yo's, Mr. Sam Bowers (the new REX SPOONBOY) and his fiancée, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hammond cordially championed the "What's Happen'in" occasion.

On November 12th the ranks of REX were swelled by the initiation of ten new members, John Satterfield, David Orange, Dallas Butler, Alan Dunaway, David Chenault, John Lindsey, Bob Slaughter, John Kelley, and Billy Kine proudly became REX men after four weeks of spirited initiation.

Plans for the future contain several college - community projects, and a dance for REX members in December.

BRavo 4 ALFA 10

Bravo and Alfa companies opened the 1967 football season at NGC with a brilliant defensive game. Neither team could score offensively, but Bravo was able to force Alfa into two safeties. This showed how tough a defense they had. BRAVO 32 - FOXTROT 0

Bravo showed their powerful offense by running over Foxtrot in her second game. Bravo hit fast and before the "mighty Fox" knew what had happened, it was behind three touchdowns. The final score made Bravo look like a powerhouse and with its second victory, Bravo earned the right to play in the

championship game.

GOLF 6 CHARLIE 0

Golf and Charlie companies played the second game of the season. Golf company, due to the number of outstanding players they had, was expected to run all over Charlie. But a determined Charlie defense managed to hold Golf to only six points.

Charlie never really got anything going until late in the fourth quarter. Charlie got up a powerful drive, but lost the ball inside the 30-yard line and Golf was able to run out the clock from there on.

DELTA 35 - ECHO 0

Delta and Echo met on a Sat-

urday afternoon to play NGC's third game. Delta was the only team to live up to their early predictions by really torturing the "war eagle". Echo played a tough first quarter, but did not have the depth that Delta had. By platooning teams, Delta was able to wear Echo down. This is probably the first time in the history of NGC that any one team has had so much talented bench strength. DELTA 12 - GOLF 6

Delta went on to win their second game by breaking Golf company. This was the game everybody wanted to see. Both teams were stacked with talent and it was a fight right down to the wire. Delta scored the winning touchdown with two and a half minutes left in the game. Golf ran the kickoff back to the 40 yard line, but an interference call, an offside call, and the quarterback slipping while attempting to throw a pass put the ball inside the Golf 5 yard line and depressed their hopes of winning. With its second victory, Delta earned the chance to play Bravo in the championship game.

ALFA 12 - CHARLIE 6

Alfa won its first game against a crippled Charlie team 12-6. Charlie, playing without a starting QB or HB, ran the opening kickoff down to the 5 yard line of Alfa, but a tough Alfa defense managed to hold them out. Alfa's defense, still strong from its game with Bravo, managed to keep Charlie from scoring three times in the first half. Alfa's first touchdown came on a bad snap from the center on a punting situation and an alert defense picked it up and ran in for the score. Charlie did manage to score, but both teams played good defense and kept the score down. ECHO 24 - FOXTROT 7

Echo finished the 1967 regular season play on NGC football by defeating Foxtrot. Echo scored first and Foxtrot marched right back to tie the score up. Things remained that way till the half. After a rough third quarter, Echo got down to business in the fourth. After scoring at the beginning of the quarter, Echo managed to score ten more points on a Foxtrot fumble and a field goal. The second touchdown was all that Echo needed, however, for everytime Foxtrot got rolling they would lose the ball through a fumble, pass interception, or penalties that forced punting situations. Echo's big win enabled them to play Alfa in the game for third place. ALFA CLAIMS THIRD PLACE

Companies Alfa, Echo and Golf were all tied with one and one records. By eliminating the team with the least penetration, the two top teams, Alfa and Echo, were picked to play for third place.

Echo drew first blood on a 30-yard field goal by Jim Adair. Alfa came right back with a touchdown pass to Brett Rayman. The Echo defense must have had a hard time trying to cover Rayman, because that was just the first of three touchdown passes that he caught.

Echo finally managed to put the ball across the goal line in the fourth quarter, but it was too late. Alfa had already built up a commanding lead. Alfa's strong defense, which had only allowed previous opponents six points, showed their strength once again as Alfa went on to win the game and third place.



Get the beds ready, Aunt Sara,

Rifle Team Continues Their Winning Tradition

The North Georgia College Boys' Rifle Team continued their winning tradition this past month with two victories. They defeated Gordon Military College, 1345 - 1290, and Georgia State, 1068 - 1036.

The rifle team suffered its first defeat of the season to the sharpshooters of Murray State University. Murray State was the number one team in the nation last year and has three All-Americans on their team. NGC will fire against MSU in the sectionals and NGC has pro-

posed MSU a fight (NGC also plans to win next time they fire against MSU.)

NGC will fire against the University of Georgia on November 11; and during the Thanksgiving recess, they will travel to Quantico, Virginia for the Southeastern Invitational Rifle Match. The following cadets will make the trip to Quantico: Jim McPhail, John Peacock, Ed Carter, Mike Spivey, and Terry McDonald. Let's wish these boys luck in anticipation that they will bring another trophy back to NGC to add to their vast collection.

The boys are very optimistic about this year and are looking forward to a good year. Does a 22-1 record sound too optimistic? The team doesn't seem to think so. With that kind of confidence, how can they lose?

The girl's rifle team, under the leadership of captains Sue Shields and Poo Strickland, took the match against Georgia State 838 to 808. The Georgia State girl's rifle team is headed by a NGC coed, Linda Shoebal, Patricia McCullough was high scorer for the North Georgia team.

Sigma Theta's

Begin New Year

Sigma Theta is one of the two fraternities at NGC. There are approximately 65 members now and there will be eight more on Sunday, November 19. The 19th is the date set for initiation of new members.

This year's officers are: President - Gene Roberts; Vice-President, Mike Clawatch; Secretary - Glen Davis; Treasurer, Don Lamb; Social Chairman, Pete Mitchell; Pledge Chairman, Frank Shipton; Set at Arms, Cook Florence. The sponsor is Pop Pelcher, and the sweetheart is Marie Kemp.



Sue Seabolt and Butch Streetman instruct children.

North Georgia Cares

The new Student to Student Program recently initiated here at NGC is facing a real challenge. The purpose of this club is to improve relations between the citizens of Dahlonega and North Georgia College students, to decrease Dahlonega's high rate of school drop-outs, and to help give motivation and incentive for elementary students. The organization is presently tutoring approximately 80-90 students from Lumpkin County Ele-

mentary in the standard subjects of "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic". There are 68 NGC members who are each offering one hour a week to help these children. The tutor is able to choose the age and sex of his student and the time at which he would like to teach. The Student to Student is run on an individual basis and there are no regular collective meetings. Elected officers for this year are: Chairman - Butch Streetman, Vice-Chairman - Beth Mathers, Secretary - Thomas Persia, Treasurer - Mike Sailors. The only qualifications for a job like this are dedication to idea of helping others, lots of patience, compatibility with children, and plenty of answers for children's spontaneous questions!

White Christmas Set December 9

Saturday, December 9, is the date set for this year's White Christmas sponsored by the Student Christian Union. The dance, an annual affair, is open to everyone, and all students are urged to attend. The dress for girls is after five, and for the boys (Oh boy! CIVIES!) is preferably a coat and tie. Lasting from 8:00 to 12:00, the only admission is a toy or gift for a needy family. Food or any small donation will be appreciated also.

Nu Gamma Begin Twelfth Year

Nu Gamma is an honorary scholastic society founded on the North Georgia campus in 1955. At present the membership consists of Judy Engram, president; Dee Dee Swink, vice-president; Jane Graham, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frances Jones; Mary Jo Moore; Bob Williams; Vicky Gentry; Judy Iburg; and Becky Trowell. Dr. Dorothy Brown is the faculty advisor.

The requirements for membership in Nu Gamma are strict. A student must be a junior or senior in the top ten percent of his class with the requirements stated in the by-laws. An average of higher than 3.5 is required.

The name for the society was picked by choosing the Greek letters that stand for North Georgia.

In spring quarter the organization will sponsor a dinner meeting to initiate the new members for the year.

Art Club Starts First Year Here

NGC is becoming "culture-fied" by the acquisition of an ART CLUB. This club is starting out with high hopes and great expectations of bringing some appreciation of the refined visual arts to North Georgia. The club is planning a place for its members to work freely on individual art projects. It will meet once a month with a program instruction on different phases of art from poster lettering to oil painting. The club hopes to take several trips to various art galleries and displays. This year's officers are: President - Mark Songer, Vice President - Debbie Allgood, Secretary - Treasurer - Jane Sandow. The faculty advisor is Mr. Owens. All those interested in joining the Art Club contact one of the officers and attend the next meeting!

Schedule Of Events

- December 9 Squad Progress Test
- December 9 White Christmas Dance
- December 12-15 - Fall Quarter Exams
- December 15 VACATION BEGINS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS OPEN MEETING

North Georgia College is very proud of their fairly new Student Government. This organization, run completely separate from the military, is a very active group. Recently the Student Government held an open meeting. Unfortunately, few students were interested enough to attend. However, despite this lack of enthusiasm on the part of NGC coeds and cadets, this meeting settled quite a few issues.

The first order of business was to decide upon a budget. The next item discussed was allowing girls to wear slacks to chow on Saturday. As long as they can wear slacks everywhere else, why make them change just for chow? Becky Trowell was appointed to talk to Miss A. D., Dean of Women, about this.

The Student Government announced, at the open meeting, that there is now enough money to do the desired work on the Pine Valley recreational area. The Student Government is looking for a location for a jukebox. This would be terrific for those Friday and Saturday night dates. All suggestions

are appreciated.

The Student Government decided that their offices should be staffed by people other than Student Government members. Any suggestions should be made to your class representative.

The Student Government will start work on the Student Handbook the first part of winter quarter. The handbook is something new this year.

It was announced that the "Student to Student" program has been accepted as a campus organization. There will be more about this idea released

later.

Plans for the school supporting the 101st Airborne Division in Viet Nam are underway. Each of the dorms has representatives for this program.

The idea of putting candy and cracker machines in the dorms was considered. Opinions of this are welcomed by the Government.

Finally the Student Government discussed the suggestions they had received. Any student having suggestions may submit them through campus mail. The box number is 5478.

Psychology: A Mad Attempt To Complicate The Obvious

Nate LaRahe Thompson

A new group has joined North Georgia's elite group of active organizations, in fact, the only one which from its conception has pushed forth towards great and inspiring heights. Now, for the laymen, the psychology club is a progressive type organization. All students who have had or who are presently taking a basic psychology course are welcome to become members. Its youthful, handsome, ELIGIBLE advisor, Dr. Cecil Jackson has inspired the membership to explore many interesting aspects heretofore unexplored on the N.G.C. Campus. So far the club has had discussions on the combat fatigue issue, and the much publicized Senior Syndrome. The future is bright; maybe even one of

the flower children will speak in the near future.

In progress now are studies of the hippies, war games in the light of stress evaluation, and hopefully the effects of a thermonuclear blast detonated on Dahlonega Gold Rush Day. Also, the Canteen Syndrome will be analyzed.

There is no president or vice-president. It is governed by a Troika, which, contrary to popular opinion, is NOT a three-legged insect--Does Uncle Ben dare take issue with this?

The psychology club has to date adhered fiercely to their motto: "Psychology: A mad attempt to complicate the obvious." They have managed to keep their discussions on a level even Home Economic and B. A. majors can understand.

Watch for the next terribly original poster announcing the next sensational meeting of the Wonderful World of Wierdos brought to you by the Troika and their Dr. Jackson.

Cyclops Staff, Miss Cyclops Chosen For 1968 Annual

The Cyclops' Staff of 1968 has been selected and another great annual is in the making. This year's Cyclops editor, last year's assistant editor, is Sonyanna Stone. There will be no assistant editor this year. The person who will act as advisor to the staff is Mr. Kidd. Connie Brown, Becky Trowell, and Lynn Lettingwell have been assigned to work on classes this year. Handling the military aspect of the annual is Carol Tallon, Cindy McDonald, and Allen Curry.

Working on features will be Jane House and Lynda Prince and on administration Poo Strickland, Sandra Chastain, and Rosaland Bodkin will be on the job.

Gerann Smith, Pat McCollum, Mary Martin, and Steve Mabry will cover activities and Deanna Lloyd will take care of sports.

Working with each staff member will be Bill Coleman and Alice Ray, this year's student photographers. The professional photographers are



Miss Cyclops, Becky Trowell

Mr. John Crockett, class pictures, and Mr. Peter Julian, creative, both affiliated with Gasper Ware of Atlanta.

Sonyanna states that this year's Cyclops will probably contain more color photographs.

The staff has selected the 1968 Miss Cyclops on the basis of outstanding contribution to N. G. C. Always a senior, the new Miss Cyclops is Miss Becky Trowell.

Cary Townsend Heads Chemists

The North Georgia College Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (alias the Chemistry Club) is composed of students majoring in Chemistry. This club meets on the first Tuesday of every month. The program is usually a speaker (from another college or from some industry who lectures on different aspects of the chemical field.

The Chemistry Club officers for the 1967-68 academic year are: President, Cary Townsend; Vice President, Jane Graham; Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Henry; Publicity, Steve Jonas; Advisors, Dr. Davis and Mr. Belcher.

The Chemistry Club is of an academic nature with a lot of fun thrown in as an added feature. All interested students are invited to attend the monthly lectures.

College Students World Citizens

Is being a college student a reason or an excuse--a reason for caring and for becoming actively involved not only in collegiate affairs, but also in world affairs, or an excuse for not having time to get involved? Being a college student does not excuse one from being a citizen of Georgia, North Carolina, or wherever, and a citizen of the United States. Being a citizen entails certain responsibilities that cannot be ignored.

Among these responsibilities are those of being informed and aware of what's going on in our country and in the rest of the world. Certainly, college students are pressed for time. But, how long does it take to read a newspaper? Most people here do find time to read the comics. Much time is spent by the average North Georgia College student in the Canteen. Why is there not more appreciation of the news presented on television? And what about radios? They aren't obsolete. . . even WQXI has news. Why not listen.

North Georgia College is closely connected with the war in Viet Nam. Yet how many students know what's going on there?

What about the current tax measure before Congress? If we aren't already tax payers, we soon will be. It's our money and our parents'. Shouldn't we care how much we pay and how it's spent?

These are only two examples of what we should know about, but do we? In most cases, the answer to that question is no. We live on a college campus, but our world should not be just collegiate. John Donne said that no man is an island. Let's not try to make this college an island in the collegiate world. Let's be part--an active, concerned part--of the main.

In Repartee To.....

The last issue of the Cadet Buglar contained an article or Student Poll entitled "STUDENTS FORSEE A DIFFERENT NGC". Let me take this opportunity to compliment those students who conscientiously applied constructive criticism to the college and to those "witty" students who expressed ideas that are as old as the school itself.

One idea seemed to drip with feeling of ill will toward the Commandant of Cadets, to this student I write this letter.

Three years ago I came to North Georgia College ready to set the world afire, but I ended up a FROG under two of the meanest men that ever lived (or so I thought). Quickly I came to despise this campus and all associated with it, especially some of the rules which I thought were very, very stupid. The University of Georgia became my Heaven, my Promised Land to be obtained upon transfer.

No cadet could study anywhere but in his doorway after twelve o'clock. A radius of twenty-five miles was given to cadets not possessing leaves and only three leaves were allowed per quarter. There was a thirty second rule at Lewis Hall which was strictly enforced and no one except first and second classmen could keep cars in the school parking lot. Along with these rules there were many more which seemed to serve only to harass the students.

Last year the Corps of Cadets received a new Commandant. Immediately the policies began to change, slowly, but steadily. Now most of these old seemingly useless rules are dead. We may study as late as needed, taps is at decent hours, we have more time with the coeds. Also there are no Saturday classes and no limit to the number of leaves, except for those on academic probation and first quarter freshmen. Everyone may now keep a car at the school to use while going on leaves. These are only a few of the changes that come to mind but the most important fact is that we are indebted to that man in the Commandant's office who sees fit to treat us as young men and women who can make some decisions for ourselves.

Yes, we are indeed indebted to the Commandant who you said should have his powers drastically reduced and limited. I am very glad that the Commandant and others like him on campus possesses these powers for I believe that they have done nothing

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LETTERS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Our Purpose

The staff of the Cadet Buglar has been putting in many long hours in an effort to bring to the students a real newspaper. In previous years the newspaper was more of a newsletter of past events. The Bugler of the past was a memoir of wonderful times to keep and remember the good old college days.

The NEW CADET BUGLER is attempting to change its value systems. The staff wants to show the students and the faculty that this paper can become a voice in student affairs and assist in forming new policies. If protesters want to be heard, there is no better place than our editorial page, in letters to the editor and guest editorials.

We are happy to print any comments from students. The only thing we ask is that they be signed, even though your name will not be printed, and rewriting will be carried out only if necessary.

North Georgia College can have many voices, if the students will speak at the right time and place. Each Bugler is open for opinions in the editorials, letters and through the student polls. The Student Government Association holds open meetings for suggestions. Each club can open itself to the students by working with the Bugler and the SGA. The Bugler only asks that each club appoint a public relations director and send his name to the Bugler. If the clubs do not, they cannot expect full and proper publicity.

THE NEW CADET BUGLER BELONGS TO THE STUDENT BODY.

Letters Found In Box 5345

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion to the management of North Georgia's canteen and bookstore.

It has been noted that there are some

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S.G.A. Speaks

"T.I.S." is out this year! This old cliché that has applied to NGC for so many years has no place on our campus now. Our college is up and moving -- coming from the days of conventional puritanism to the era of modern progressiveness. What happens on this campus is no longer inhibited by a group of bigoted diehards, but aided by a group of intelligent, understanding and open-minded individuals ready to serve the best interest of the students. I challenge the student body to throw off its cloak of apathy and come out, participate, and help our college grow. A campus is where young men and women learn to live together and work together. This campus is no different from any other, and through your co-operation and expression it will become a place to be proud of.

There is another cliché that we should all be reminded of: "You only get out of something what you put into it." Remember every time you say "This place sucks" or write the letters "T.I.S." in some public place, you are only degrading yourself and making it known that you haven't accomplished one thing while you are a student.

Come out and support your student government, newspaper, and other groups on the NGC campus and make of this place what you want.

Anxiously awaiting your participation and suggestions.

Billy McMullan
President
SGA

Thinking Soldier

The militant pacifists have received a large amount of publicity lately. Their chaotic demonstration at the Pentagon in October attracted much unfavorable attention across the nation. The demonstrators claim to want peace, but their dissonance does little other than draw disfavor on what would be a worthy cause. The achievement of world peace should be a goal especially dear to students at NGC. Being students at an ROTC College, we are more directly involved in war than other factions of American college students. Many alumni of North Georgia have died in war, and unless there is a drastic change in the international situation, many more will die in the future. If only for this reason, we should express to the government our desire to achieve a lasting and honorable peace. War is at best a staying power. It has never, except in a few revolutions, achieved any positive good. However, "peace at any price" often brings suppression at great cost.

Looking at the problem of war and peace, the NGC student should make a positive and responsible contribution to the cause of world peace. Someday men will live in peace with their neighbors and war will be no more than a horrible curiosity of the past, but we must work for that time, a time when armed force will be obsolete as a preserver of peace. This time will probably not come within our lifetimes, but it shall come, for we are given assurance that, "... He shall come to judge the nations and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." ISAIAH 34.

SENIOR SAYS:

Stop And Think First

If you were an avid reader of Ernest Hemingway and sincerely believed in his style of living and philosophy of life, most of those who surround you at North Georgia College would cause you much despair. Hemingway believed in enjoying himself to the fullest extent possible. He took life as it came and let nothing disturb him. He wasn't concerned with the future expectations or personal recognition but was intimately concerned with the present and found great pleasures in conversations, food and wine and little everyday happenings. He was an ordinary man doing precisely what he liked and killed himself when he was too old and ill to enjoy life any more.

Hemingway is a martyr of great significance to those who push and shove trying to get ahead in a hurry. He's of importance to those who think that they are the spark that will inspire armies and set the world on fire. These young sparks ought to grab a copy of Hemingway's work and thoroughly digest it. Then maybe, after reading Hemingway's philosophy they'll appreciate the art of simple living and realize that life was made to be enjoyed and not to be wasted searching for glory and fame on a battlefield.

SENIOR

Letters To The Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are encouraged by the Cadet Buglar from students, faculty members, alumni and other interested readers. In order to allow persons full freedom of expression here, the Bugler prints all letters submitted to the editor, but reserves the right to edit them to conform to good taste, libel laws and space requirements. Letters should be typed and not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed. However, signatures are withheld at the request of the writer of the letter. Please put all the letters in Box 5345.



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"WONDERFUL TOWN" Cast Named

The Drama Club recently began working toward their Winter Quarter production of the musical comedy "Wonderful Town". Work will carry through two quarters in order to prevent rushing during finals. The cast was announced as follows: Guide, Steve Horton; Assistant Editors, Steve Burch, Steve Horton; Appolous, Terry Hoffman; Baker, Richard Denson; Wreck, Jim Marshall; Chick Clark, Trent Gaites; Frank Lippincott, Chip Hollis; Valenti, Joho McCain; Policemen, David Fowler, Steve Horton, Steve Burch, Hal Williams, Bill Bray, David Hitt; Brazilian Cadets, Craig Blasingame, Robert Botheritz, Bill Turman, Mickey McClung, Rex Skinner; Chef, David Persia; Waiters, Leonard Thompson, Chester Pasko; Two Drunks, Mickey Mc-

Clung, Steve Piper; Pletcher, Chester Pasko; Lonigan, Windall Smith; Shore Patrolman, Steve Piper; Man With A Sign, David Persia; Ruth, Nell Estes; Eileen, Peggie Wiegand, Karen Winn; Violet, Judy Jones, Debbie Littlejohn; Helen, Gail Loggins; Mrs. Wade, Beverly Blackwell; Janet Walker; Danny, Davis Persid; Eskimo Pie Man, Steve Jones. Besides those already mentioned, the Villagers are Veronica Allen, Paula Land, Judy Winslett, Gerann Smith, Cindy McDonald, Carolyn Lane, Anne Barron, Martha Gaines, Gloria Anderson, Sarah Whidby, Pam Morrison, Sandra Mann, Fran Ish, Kema Green, Patsy Thomas, Linda Shrieve, Janet Vinson, Cheryl Mitchell, Mary Govin, Amber Tipton, and Evelyn Kelly.

This production will be pre-

sented on February 22 and 23. It will be directed by Mrs. Fuller. The music will be handled by Mr. Hammond. The set will be designed by the Art Club and Mr. Owens. The stage manager will be Melvin Curtis.

The officers of the Drama Club are the following: Bill Turman, president; David Tripp, vice president; and Debbie Allgood and Georgia Gordon, publicity.

War On USA

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK—The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reporters.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft -- a dinghy -- and had to swim back to shore. Danish police on the Banks of Lake Sortedamssoen were making invasion plans today because the Bird Islanders--students from an organization called Zenith -- refused to give up their 1200-square-yard country.

The group has sent a telegram to the United Nations seeking membership and a cable to the U. S. Embassy here declaring total war.

Think It Over

I am fully aware that my youth has been spent. . . That my Get Up and Go has Got Up and Went. . . But I really don't mind, when I think with a grin. . . Of all the grand places my Get Up has been.

Students Voice Opinions On Campus Activities

STUDENT POLL

What is your opinion of the scheduled campus activities, and how do you think they could be improved?

"... campus movies are excellent. . . more student talent should be used. . . best improvement to be made in activities is better participation. . . perhaps if more student interest were shown, the quality

would improve."

"... activities could be expanded to cover more varied area. . . more activities besides movies and dances. . . present activities should be more logically scheduled so that one weekend a dance and movie are scheduled and the next weekend nothing is planned."

"... activities are excellent as far as they go. . . more activities should be scheduled and a wider variety of fun things planned. . . something should be planned for each weekend."

"... activities are highly overrated. . . there is not enough student appeal."

"... they are pretty good so far. . . there are not enough people here on weekends to improve them."

"... present activities are fine. . . however, every dance need not be a major affair. . . sock hops would be a blessing."

"... we need more places to grub."

"... If the library is open on Friday night, the campus movie should be shown on Saturday night. . . need more open dances."

"... there should be happenings. . . this place lacks."

"... there should be more freedom for all students to give them an opportunity to develop a mind of their own and this would also boost school spirit."

"... this is a liberal arts college, and we need more



Mrs. Sanders aids all NGC students.

Mrs. Sanders Recalls Nursing Experience

"We never oil our doors, so we can hear when they think they're sneaking in," replied Mrs. Sanders when asked if members of the opposite sex ever tried to visit their beloved in the infirmary. After six years of being a nurse and "mother" away from home to NGC students, Mrs. Sanders can recall many lively mishaps in the sick bay.

For instance there was the cadet who swallowed a buzzing bee while yelling at an intruder while yelling at an intruder at an intramural football game. He bounded into the infirmary very excitedly. "We just filled him up on crackers and told him not to worry about it," laughed Mrs. Sanders.

She remembers when Dahlonega saw some very snowy winters and cars couldn't make it up the icy hills. More than once she has walked the four miles from her house on Oak Grove Road to the infirmary in knee boots. She said upon arriving "Aunt Sarah just blessed me out".

Mrs. Sanders has not always lived in Dahlonega. She grew up in Montgomery, Alabama.

From childhood her ambition never changed -- "to be a nurse." She received her training and degree from Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Florida. While a student she met her husband who was then an oxygen technician. They stayed in Florida about ten years, and then they moved to Georgia. In 1955 they and their six children decided to move to the mountains and "have stayed ever since." About Dahlonega Mrs. Sanders says, "the longer you stay here the better you like it."

Before coming to NGC Mrs. Sanders was head of the maternity department at Hall County Hospital in Gainesville. Once an expectant father who was all of three feet tall was waiting for the first glimpse of his child. He "just came to the top of the bassinett." When he peeked in and saw that he was the father of twins -- "he passed out".

Well liked by students who have experienced her care in the "hospital away from home", Mrs. Sanders says she enjoys nursing at NGC.

There's Gold In Them Thar Hills

It is not known exactly who first discovered the gold in Georgia. It is more than probable that the Indians knew about the gold long before the white man, but as the story goes, the first gold rush in America began early in the year, 1828, when Benjamin Parks, an inhabitant of Lumpkin County, discovered the precious metal while deer-hunting. After the discovery of the first gold, many new mines were opened in the same area.

It is said, that in 1849, when the mines were still young, gold was discovered in California, and some of Georgia's miners talked of deserting their mines and seeking richer mines in California, but one enthusiast persuaded them to stay with the famous saying: "There's gold in them thar hills".

A branch of the United States mint was established in Dahlonega in 1838, which was operated until the outbreak of the civil war. According to the old books, over \$6,000,000 in gold was minted there.

In 1958, the native gold of Dahlonega was donated to the state of Georgia by the people of Lumpkin County, to be used for leafing the capitol dome in Atlanta. Since then, there has been talk of doing the same thing for the steeple of Price memorial, the administrative building of North Georgia College. The steeple is symbolic of both North Georgia College and Dahlonega since it stands on the foundation of the old mint and is located near the location of the first gold mine in America. It seems only right that it be leafed with the native gold. The Dahlonega Club, headed by Mrs. Nina Head, is sponsoring Project Golden Steeple, and is calling on all people who wish to make contributions in any amount. When received, the money will be used to purchase the rare native gold from a collector, and to cover the entire steeple with copper or some other metal and have the gold beaten into the leaf. Anyone wishing to make contributions should make them payable to Project Golden Steeple, Mrs. George M. Potter, Box 457, Dahlonega, Ga. It seems a most appropriate undertaking now at this time as we approach the centennial of the college - 1973.

For Girls Only

If you are a NGC female who is uninformed on the significance of stripes and brass, this article is for you.

The rank of the cadets at NGC can be determined by the number of chevrons (stripes) and rockers (curved stripes) they wear on their sleeves. A cadet private first class has one chevron; a cadet corporal, two; and a cadet sergeant, three. A cadet staff sergeant has three chevrons and a rocker; a cadet sergeant first class, three chevrons and two rockers; and a cadet master sergeant, three chevrons and three rockers. Three chevrons and three rockers with a diamond in the center designate a cadet first sergeant, and three chevrons and three rockers with a star in the center designate a cadet sergeant major.

The rank of officers is determined by the number of silver pips and diamonds they wear on their collars. A cadet second lieutenant has one pip; a cadet first lieutenant, two pips; and a cadet captain, three pips. One diamond designates a cadet major; two diamonds, a cadet lieutenant colonel and three diamonds, Bob Phillips.





Bill Turman, drill master, calls the Cadences at the Veterans Day Parade in Dahlonega and Rally in Demorest.

Allstar Football Ends In Victory For Raiders

This year's all-star football clash was an exciting event. Those who did not attend missed a truly exciting show. For the first time in five years, the game was not a complete rout. The final score, 22-14, in favor of the first battalion "Raiders", is an indication of how close it was. With less than two minutes to go, the second battalion "Rebels" drove 78 yards to the two-yard line of their opponents. Unfortunately, for the Rebels, time ran out. This last minute drive showed the spirit, enthusiasm, and desire of those who participated. The game was close in every respect. Each team had eight first downs while there was only 14 yards difference between the net yards gained for each team. It was a game of real heads-up football. Both teams were taking advantage of the other team's mistakes. The Rebels got the score-board rolling in the first quarter with a 35-yard touchdown

pass to Ricky Jones. The PAT was good and the Rebels led 7-0. That was all of the scoring in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the Raiders got back into the ball game. After receiving a punt and driving almost 60 yards, David Evans took the ball in from six yards out for the touchdown. The PAT was good to tie the game up at 7-7. After receiving the kick-off, the Rebels were unable to move the ball. On the third down, Harley Waller intercepted a pass to set up the Raiders next score. The Rebel defense, led by Larry Mashburn and Cook Florence, held and forced the Raiders to kick a field goal. Waller put the ball through the uprights to put the Raiders ahead to stay, 10-7. The score remained 10-7 through intermission and the third quarter. The third quarter was mostly a defensive battle as each team moved from one end of the field to the other,

without scoring. The excitement began in the fourth quarter. On an alert defensive play, tackle Danny Tate recovered a Rebel fumble in the end zone for a Raider touchdown. The PAT was no good, but first battalion moved further ahead, 16-7. After receiving the kick-off, the Rebels were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt. The Raiders then went to work by driving all the way for a touchdown, Ronnie Mitchell taking the ball across for the score. The PAT was good and the Rebels retaliated to a two-point deficit--16-14. Randy Cline, who handled the kicking chores for the Rebels, boomed the ball deep into the Raiders backyard. On third down the Raiders were backed up to their own two-yard line. Then it happened. David Evans ran a reverse for 50 yards to break the game open. On the next

play, David Luthi threw a pass to Brett Rayman who raced 40 yards down the side-line for the TD. The PAT was no good, but the damage had been done. With the score 22-14, the Rebels did not give up hope. Upon receiving the kick-off, they moved the ball 78 yards, just shy of the Raider goal line. Unfortunately for them, time ran out.

The most valuable awards for the game are as follows: David Evans, back, and Harley Waller, lineman, for the first battalion; and Ed Morton, back, and Larry Mashburn, lineman, for the second battalion.

but help the student body in every possible way. There are still many rules that I would like to see changed, but NCC is a military institution and all military organizations demand and must have discipline to function properly. Compare North Georgia to any other military college and you will see that it is extremely liberal. If you cannot take the rules and policies of this school there are some excellent civilian schools all over the state that you can check out. . .

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paperbacks in our bookstore, however, the selection is very, very limited. In all probability, these are what was left over from books ordered for specific classes.

The argument that may be raised is that this is unnecessary as the selection available at North Georgia's library is more than adequate for the needs of the student body. Granted, we do have an excellent library, but it, like most libraries, has the drawback of requiring the user to have some idea of what he wants before he can even begin to search for it. The publishers of paperbacks on the other hand, do everything imaginable to attract the attention of anyone who might be interested in whatever they are trying to put across.

Let's put it this way, there are perhaps two reasons why this complaint should be considered. First, look at it from the point of view of what students want to read. New novels, fiction, biographies, and ectra, are just a few and although they are offered in the library the second point comes into view. Most students prefer to keep a book for longer than two weeks and read at their leisure instead of worrying about getting it back in before it is overdue. Then we can always look at it as monetary gain for the school. Need I say more?

In Repartee

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SENIOR

Football Standings

PLACE	TEAM	WON	LOST	PERCENT	GAME POINTS	HONOR CO. POINTS
1	D	3	0	1.000	54	14
2	B	2	1	.666	36	12
3	A	2	1	.666	36	10
4	I	1	2	.333	34	8
5	C	1	1	.500	12	6
6	F	0	2	.000	7	4
7	C	0	2	.000	6	2
8	Bd					

To Be Determined Spring Qtr.

Drill Platoon

Spurs Patriotism

The Blue Ridge Rifles Drill Platoon of North Georgia College spurred the patriotic weekend of November 10, 11, 12 with three performances.

The weekend began for the Rifles Friday evening at the half time show for the all-star football game, held at Lumpkin County Stadium, Dahlonega, Georgia. This game was a bout between the top players of the First Battalion Raiders and the Second Battalion Rebels. The Raiders defeated the Rebels 22 to 14. Members of the Drill Platoon playing in Friday nights game were Allen R. Curry, Brett Rayman, Richard Ross, Steven Hurd, and Robert Waller. Alumnus of the Rifles were Lee DeVault, Jim Wiley, and Mike Harsh. Robert Waller was awarded a trophy for outstanding lineman of the game.

Saturday found the Drill Platoon on its way to the Veterans Day Parade held in Atlanta, Georgia. This parade is held annually and consists of military and civilian units, The Brigade Staff, Color Guard, and Band also marched representing North Georgia College.

Sunday the Rifles performed at the Veterans Day rally in Demorest, Georgia. The patriotic rally was sponsored by the local V. F. W. Unit. The occasion started with the playing of the National Anthem followed by the Blue Ridge Rifles Drill Platoon performance. Cadet Lee DeVault, an alumnus of the Rifles, spoke at the rally.

Rex Is Where The Action Is

Almost at the end of their second quarter of recognition, the REX brothers hope everybody knows that REX is back in action and going strong. Got any doubts? Ask anyone that was at the last REX dancel That was October 28 and almost everybody on campus was there. (A bit crowded for the Top of the Chow Hall.) The Shams, a juking little band from Atlanta, played. It was rumored that it was the best dance N. G. C. has seen in a long time. The frat is getting set for another juke-out to warm up this weekend, with The Strange Bedfellows booked for entertainment. Sorry kids, this one is for brothers and dates only.

At Pine Valley, on November twelfth, three weeks of light (?) harassment reached a climax with the final initiation of new REX brothers. The ten Yo-Yo's were Bob Slaughter, Dave Chenault, Gary Butler, Allan Dunaway, Billy King, John Endsley, John Satterfield, Steve Houlek, David Grange, and John Kelley. Yo-Yo's For-A Day were Paul Griffin, Howell Medders, and Chuck Hendreth. These three had previously missed the final day of initiation.

As for projects, REX is reinstating their blood-donor program, in which the brothers maintain a quota of blood at the Gainesville Hospital. A committee is also feeling out the possibilities and probabilities of reestablishing the fraternity under a national Sigma Nu charter.

This year's officers, elected Spring quarter, are Richard Denson, President; Davy Shelton, First Vice-President; Bobby Hall, Second Vice-President; David Mattox, Secretary; Bobby Hall, Treasurer; and Marty Hanna, Sergeant-At-Arms.

Basketball Standings

ROUND 1	DATE	TIME	TEAMS
Tuesday	Jan. 16	4:00 PM	Co. Bd (#8) vs Co. C (#1)
Tuesday	Jan. 16	5:00 PM	Co. A (#7) vs Co. G (#2)
Wednesday	Jan. 17	4:00 PM	Co. B (#6) vs Co. D (#3)
Wednesday	Jan. 17	5:00 PM	Co. F (#5) vs Co. E (#4)
ROUND 2			
Thursday	Jan. 18	4:00 PM	Co. Bd (#8) vs Co. A (#7)
Thursday	Jan. 18	5:00 PM	Co. B (#6) vs Co. C (#1)
Friday	Jan. 19	4:00 PM	Co. F (#5) vs Co. G (#2)
Friday	Jan. 19	5:00 PM	Co. E (#4) vs Co. D (#3)
ROUND 3			
Tuesday	Jan. 23	4:00 PM	Co. Bd (#8) vs. Co. Is (#6)
Tuesday	Jan. 23	5:00 PM	Co. F (#5) vs. Co. A (#7)
Wednesday	Jan. 24	4:00 PM	Co. I (#4) vs. Co. C (#1)
Wednesday	Jan. 24	5:00 PM	Co. D (#3) vs. Co. G (#2)
ROUND 4			
Thursday	Jan. 25	4:00 PM	Co. Bd (#8) vs. Co. I. (#5)
Thursday	Jan. 25	5:00 PM	Co. I. (#4) vs Co. B (#6)
Friday	Jan. 25 26	4:00 PM	Co. D (#3) vs. Co. A (#7)
Friday	Jan. 26	5:00 PM	Co. G (#2) vs. Co. C (#1)
ROUND 5			
Tuesday	Jan. 30	4:00 PM	Co. Bd (#8) vs. Co. I. (#4)
Tuesday	Jan. 30	5:00 PM	Co. D (#3) vs. Co. F. (#5)
Wednesday	Jan. 31	4:00 PM	Co. G. (#2) vs. Co. B (#6)
Wednesday	Jan. 31	5:00 PM	Co. C. (#1) vs. Co. A (#7)
ROUND 6			
Thursday	Feb. 1	4:00 PM	Co. Bd (#8) vs. Co. D (#3)
Thursday	Feb. 1	5:00 PM	Co. G. (#2) vs. Co. I. (#4)
Friday	Feb. 2	4:00 PM	Co. C. (#1) vs. Co. F. (#5)
Friday	Feb. 2	5:00 PM	Co. A. (#7) vs. Co. B (#6)
ROUND 7			
Tuesday	Feb. 6	4:00 PM	Co. Bd (#8) vs. Co. G. (#2)
Tuesday	Feb. 6	5:00 PM	Co. C. (#1) vs. Co. D (#3)
Wednesday	Feb. 7	4:00 PM	Co. A. (#7) vs. Co. I. (#4)
Wednesday	Feb. 7	5:00 PM	Co. B. (#6) vs. Co. F. (#5)

The ALL-Star basketball game has tentatively been scheduled for Friday, February 9, 1968.



Student Group Seeks Support For 101st

Many North Georgia students have banded together to offer support to the 101st Airborne Division which is now in Viet Nam. There are some NGC graduates in this division. The unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Grange. Some of those in this unit are: Cpts. Bill Barron and Bundy Kirk; 1st Lts. Robert Holliday, John Lawrence, and Jimmy Cooper; and 2nd Lts. Ralph Colley, Joseph Hillman, Mike Williams, Ronald Vander Tuin, Charles Bishop, and Johnny Rusin.

Present plans include a dance in January to raise money to support other organizational plans. Some of these plans are to send cookies, soap, paper back books, subscriptions to Playboy, medical supplies and old clothes over.

Anyone having any suggestions for projects, please contact your representative. The representatives are: President, Charlie Suttles; Vice-President, Andy Clemons; Secretary, Faye Cato; Treasurer, Lynn Leftingwell; P. I. O., Campus, Jim Freeman; P. I.

O. (101st), David Grange; Representative, Lewis Hall, Sara Brabson; Sanford, Sandra Ard; Alfa, John Endsley; Bravo, Gary King; Charlie, Chet Gunnin; Band, Keith Roberts; Delta, Lance Jones; Echo, Chris Kitchens; Foxtrot, Bert Davis, Golf, Andy Bilbo and Drill Platoon, John McCain.

Joke

Russian joke told in the form of a riddle:

What is philosophy? Philosophy is a black cat in a dark room. What is Marxist philosophy? A dark room in which you're looking for a black cat-- only there is no cat. What is a Marxist-Leninist philosophy? A dark room in which you're looking for a black cat, and there is no cat, but every so often you shout, "I've got it! I've got it!"



Merry

Christmas

Career Interviews Planned

Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students planning their futures in the South will have an opportunity during the Christmas Holidays for career interviews with representatives from nearly 100 companies operating in Georgia.

Sponsored by the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, this "Careers in Georgia Placement Program" will be held in the Exhibit Hall of the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta on Wednesday and Thursday, December 27-28. Personnel executives conducting the interviews will represent both business corporations and governmental agencies of national and local scope seeking

to fill more than 25 different types of job classifications.

Harold Clotfelter, State Chamber President, emphasized that the program is for the convenience of students and employers, adding that the Chamber's interest lies in retention in this area of well-qualified young people who might otherwise seek employment in other regions. "We need to keep more of our brightest youths at home by acquainting them with the many promising positions now awaiting them here," he said.

Students interested in the interview program should write "Careers in Georgia Placement Committee", Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, 1200 Commerce Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. They will be promptly forwarded a kit containing full information on participating companies, qualifications desired and procedures to be followed in scheduling interviews.

Information on this is now available from Dr. Bellamy in the Guidance Office.

NGC Choral Program Officially Opens The Season With Concert

The Christmas season officially opened Friday night with the sounding of trumpets and the magnificent voices of NGC choral group. The four-

part chorus was accompanied by a special brass chorus for the opening number, "Fanfare For Christmas" by Heston. This was followed by the Trapp Family arrangement of "Angels We Have Heard On High," "Christmas Day" by Hoist, "Silent Night" by Sergeant, "What Child Is This" by an unknown author, and "The Mother's Name Is Mary", a Shaw arrangement. Also featured was a Medieval ballad from the 16th century was "A Star Is Moving Through The Sky" by Sonae.

The program, recorded by a Gainesville radio station to be used on their broadcasting, was closed by "A Christmas Cantata" by Buchner.

It was evident that much time and effort was put forth by Mr. Hammond and his group. We on the CADET BUGLER staff would like to thank him for an excellent program.

Marine Seek Grads

Opportunities now exist for December or recent graduates to earn a Commission in the United States Marine Corps.

Qualified college men attend a 10 week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia and are Commissioned Second Lieutenants upon completion. The Lieutenants may then elect pilot training or specialize in one of more than 150 other fields.

If you are interested in training as a leader of men with the world's finest fighting force or desire more information, contact your nearest Marine recruiter or call Atlanta 526-5535 collect.

Art Club Project Is Announced

The Art Club will have a standing project of doing posters and advertisement placards for individuals and organizations on campus. There will be a small fee for each work done which will go to the club treasury. It is requested that anyone desiring to have work done notify the Club, giving them at least four or five days to prepare the work. This necessarily entails the plans of the organizations to be included when the club is requested to do work.

GRE Offered Here

The Graduate Record Exam will be offered at North Georgia on January 28, 1968, in Memorial Hall. It is a three hour aptitude test. It will be given in the morning. Advanced tests will be in the afternoon.

Registration forms can be found in the Guidance Office. The forms must be sent in before December 26, to avoid a three dollar penalty fee.

Those interested in graduate school should check into it.

Club Publicity In The Bugler

The CADET BUGLER wishes to give all clubs an equal opportunity to receive publicity in forthcoming issues, but cannot do so without your cooperation. If you have not already appointed a publicity chairman, please do so. Send the names of these officers and the clubs represented to Box 5345. Those clubs that do not do this cannot expect publicity in the CADET BUGLER.

Radio Clubbers Ham It Up! Here

Another active campus organization is the Radio Club. Advisor for this group of "hams" (nothing personal) is Mr. Pigg. Mack Johnson is the Club Coordinator, chosen as a result of his having a radio license longer than any other member of the Club.

The Club plans two field trips annually -- one during winter quarter, and one spring quarter. Plans are for the winter activity to be the first weekend after students return for winter quarter. These field trips are conducted for purposes of competition on a nation-wide basis. Two stations will be set up -- one on Radar Ridge and one on Brasstown Bald. The object is to communicate with as many different stations as possible within a 24-hour period. These may be in or out of the state.

Anyone interested in amateur radio may join by contacting the advisor, Mr. Pigg, or the Coordinator, Mack Johnson. Those interested are invited to visit the Radar Ridge station January 6 during the field trip.



Santa Visits Faculty Offspring
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Frosh Elections Held November 29

The freshman class held their class elections Wednesday, November 29. This year a new method was used to elect the officers. The people who wanted to run for office turned in to the president of the student government a petition signed by ten people willing to support that person. The campaigning started Monday, November 27 and voting was 8 a.m. until noon Wednesday. Elected were John Pafford, President; Kathy Broadrick, Secretary; Andres Garcia, Treasurer; and David Hall, student government representative. Run-off election results on Monday, December 4 were Linda Rugel, Vice President and Debbie Allgood, student government representative.

Joy of a Smile

Joy and smiles go hand in hand, smiles bring joy to others and joy brings smiles to us. We have all heard that it takes more muscles to frown and scowl than to laugh and smile. And the rumor has been out for years that smiles are contagious. Have you stopped to consider what happens when you smile?

First, let's consider you. Don't you think you would look better without that long, gloomy, dull face and that look in your eyes? Put on a smile and put a twinkle in your eyes, and others won't look through you. Smiling can make you feel better, too. If you concentrate on other people, your smile on the outside can turn into a smile on the inside. And then you have really got a smile!

Smile right now; look around you. How are others reacting? Are they smiling back? See, you have brought another smile, and perhaps another. There's no telling how far it will go. Maybe some day that friendly smile you gave someone when he was feeling low will cheer you up when you're feeling low.

Smile at someone right now - a genuine, sincere smile. Let's start an epidemic of contagious smiles and see how long it takes to get back to you.

- Susan SAYS

Letters Found In Box 5345

Impossible though it may seem, there are those of us here at NGC who like this place. We're here because we want to be, not because parents force us or other strong factors influence our choice. Granted, we seem to be in the minority, but we are here.

Certainly we have some gripes. Everyone everywhere has. But we try not to be apathetic about it. We care. Perhaps the one particular thing we who care would gripe about is the lack of concern on the part of many students.

Apathy -- not caring -- unconcerned. The popular "TPS" will remain popular to those who say it for they do not care enough to do anything about it. The facilities here in Dahlonega aren't the greatest in the world, but the situation isn't hopeless. A caring student body can change things. Dull weekend rinds could become swinging to quote an old cliché. All it takes are people who care.

The academic and military gripes could be taken to those in authority. Surely something could be done to remedy most bad situations.

An optimistic attitude can work wonders. At least the optimist will see things in a better light. Things are going to look bleak to those who think "bleak," and bright to those who think bright.

Give NGC a chance. Care about her enough to get involved. We've got great potential here. Let's use it.

A cock-eyed optimist.



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SENIOR SAYS

Pigs Or Coods

"All the girls in Lewis Hall are Pigs!" This was a piece of advice that I was given three years ago when I first arrived on the NGC campus. At first I didn't know what was meant by the term. Sure, we did not have the most beautiful girls in the world, but was that why they were called Pigs? Now I think I know the reason.

Being a Pig is an attitude such as TPS. It's not physical appearance and yet, this attitude affects how a girl looks and even everything about her. This is what makes some girls at North Georgia into Pigs.

I suppose that really I have no right to make such a statement still, I say it because I feel it is so. The attitude of... "Why dress up tonight for chow... there's more boys than girls..." is I believe only a rationalization to excuse laziness.

Cadets and Coods, look around you. How many Pigs do you see? Look at the way they dress, their make-up, the way they sit in the canteen, the way they walk, the way they talk, in all, just how lady-like are they?

No, all the girls in Lewis Hall (and now to again include Sanford) are NOT Pigs. Still there are some, ... not as many as last year, or the year before that. Whatever the reason for the change (whether the addition of new blood or the increase of the number of Coods), whatever the reason, may the improvement continue. Down with Pigs and may there be more Coods, ... college students who care about themselves, the impression they make and are pleasant to look at and speak to when walking across campus.

The Rising Junior

Has He really risen? Take the Test and find out?

The sixteenth of November was met with mixed emotions by all the "lucky" juniors of the Georgia University System. At NGC, these emotions were one of --more tests! to joy -- yes, people, joy -- some juniors were eager to have another chance to parade their pseudo-intellectual brains before the world.

At noon -- the world knew -- the so-called juniors were defeated by the first battery of tests. The English was a comical farce of verbs, clichés, and correct sentences written by the master tester (FEB?). Only the computer will tell. The unnatural sciences would make Uncle Sam shudder, and the great leveler hit as they unrolled the unreal Mathematics tent upon us -- it looked like "that there". New Math Einstein would have broken his IBM pencil and cried.

After a lunch that no one could eat due to this gnawing feeling that, just maybe, those last two years were wasted, the Humanities section made you think more about taking that course in Under-water Basket Weaving or how about Pottery 350! Finally, History

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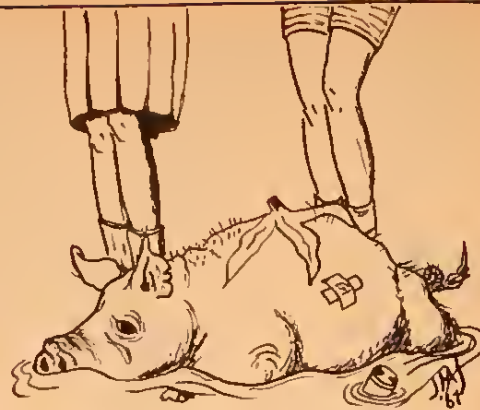
School Spirit...NGC

By BILL McMILLAN
President, SGA

The Student Government has received several ideas from members of the student body and we are working on getting answers and action on these. I appreciate your interest and cooperation.

Now I have an idea to present to you and to get your action on. School spirit at NGC has never been an overwhelming entity of campus life and I want your suggestions on how to change this. The idea has come up at a meeting of the Student Government to have a sort of "Home Coming" in conjunction with Parent-Minut-Week-end in the spring quarter. What I want you as the present students of North Georgia College to do is to give me some ways to create within you and your class mates an enthusiasm and love -- yes, I said love -- for the college you have chosen to make your ALMA MATER. If nothing else, we all should be able to be proud to tell those who ask that we have been a student at North Georgia College and relate a few happy moments and pleasant memories of the days of our lives spent within and around the campus at NGC.

Waiting for your reply, I remain: Bill McMILLAN, President, SGA



Is There Really A Sophomore Class?

Did you know that at NGC there is an organization called the Sophomore Class? Would you believe this organization really does exist? Did you know that this Class even has real officers that walk and talk and do all kinds of wonderful things? Besides having these real officers they even have class meetings. I know that you must think that I am kidding but you really must believe me. You learn something new every day!

As a matter of fact, this organization called the Sophomore Class had a meeting one Tuesday in November in Memorial Hall. The officers of this class had planned to discuss with the members of the class the possibility of providing canned goods, toys, and old clothes for some needy families in the Dahlonega area for Christmas. They also had planned to discuss having a slave auction and taking up class dues winter quarter in order to provide funds for a couple of social activities later in the year for members of the Sophomore Class.

There was only one thing wrong with this meeting and that was this, only twenty people attended out of a class with an enrollment of over three hundred. That is really top-notch class support. I just don't know what the Sophomore class could do with much more.

I really can't understand why no one ever comes to these class meetings. Maybe it is because no one knows where Memorial Hall is located, it is kind of hard to find, and besides, no one really understands how to read military time. Before the Sophomore Class has another meeting the officers are going to give out membership cards so everybody in the class will know that they are really members and can come to the class meetings. Doesn't that sound like a really keen idea? I guess the real reason no one comes to these class meetings is that class meetings are not "in" this year. I'm sure that's the reason no one comes, aren't you?

I guess after having a class meeting that turned out to be such a flop as the last one did, you probably think the class officers would forget about trying to do anything, but believe me, not the officers of the Sophomore Class. Why, I really don't know, but maybe they care just a little bit about their class. That's more than most people do.

At registration winter quarter, the Sophomore Class is going to take up class dues of one dollar per person. After winter quarter has begun and everything is back to normal, there will be a class meeting to discuss plans for a slave auction. Both of these issues are going to be voted on by the class members if they showed up. It's kind of hard to vote without people.

I wonder what would happen if even one-half of the Sophomore Class came to one class meeting. If this happened, the Sophomore Class would probably be able to sponsor some worthwhile activities. What do you think?

It is really a great feeling to be President of a class like this and know so many in the class support you and your officers. I know, I am President of this Sophomore Class!

Thinking Soldier Questions for Christmas

The Christmas season seems to be the choice editorial subject at this time of year, and too many writers think this is an easy subject to write about; all they have to do is write down a few time-worn clichés and platitudes. But what does it all really mean?

We are told that Christ came to bring peace to the world, but people still go to war, and now we seem to be on the verge of total destruction. Are the Jews correct in their belief that the Christ is yet to come? Or if Jesus was the Messiah, must he necessarily be immortal? The Messianic writings of the Old Testament make no mention of immortality, neither do they say that He would be borne by a virgin.

Are we on this earth by ourselves with no help from any divine intervention? Was Jesus simply a guide for mankind? When the Bible mentions that man was made in God's image, does it mean man as he is today, or man as he may someday be through the process of evolution? Surely man cannot be the height of God's creation. We are so insensitive to truth. We sing Christmas carols while getting drunk. We piously talk of peace at church, but back at school we are taught the most effective ways to kill our fellow humans.

Someday, if we don't bring about our own destruction, the state of man must surely be better, but we cannot idly sit back and rely on divine intervention. It is up to us to bring peace to the world.

Christmas Comes To North Georgia

North Georgia has its own way of celebrating Christmas in the dorms.

Each year the freshmen cadets work for the whole fall quarter collecting information on their officers and planning how to present these facts in the grossest way possible. This is what constitutes the company "cut" parties, the freshmen's only chance to get back for all they've been put through by the upperclassmen.

The girls celebrate Christmas in a more civilized fashion in Lewis and Sanford Halls.

The girls in Lewis awoke one morning recently to find wreaths on doors and mirrors. There were even bells on the pencil-sharpener. Many of the girls decorated their doors cheerfully to match the season.

Sanford's residents decorated their own tree and made stockings for each member of the "family". They had their Christmas party simultaneously with that held in Lewis.

Parties were held for the children of the families the girls' dorm had adopted. This was part of Project White Christmas, an annual project which began in 1962.

Christmas trees and caroling, along with the parties, have all combined to fill North Georgia with the spirit of Christmas.



Jean Davis has watchful eye on needy children of the Dahlonega, Ga. area.

Faculty Spotlight

NGC's Own St. Nick

For 25 years Santa Claus has been making a special trip to visit North Georgia College. He comes regardless of rain, snow, sleet, or hail, always faithful in his gifts of fun, laughter, and happiness.

This special Santa Claus is none other than our own Mr. Oakes! He has been head of the NGC Business Adminis-

tration Department for 27 years. He is a native of Kentucky and was graduated from the University of Kentucky. He has long been active in the Lions Club and has served as its president twice.

Every Christmas Mr. Oakes is asked to play Santa Claus for the Christmas party given for the girls. He has his own little red suit and with a twinkle in his eye and a nod of his head, he bursts into the party room with a "Ho! Ho! Ho!"

He acquired this dual identity in 1942 when Miss A. O. became Dean of Women. She brought the idea of having a dormitory Christmas party and felt that "Christmas just isn't Christmas without Santa Claus!" She asked Mr. Oakes and he graciously accepted this jovial role. At first he had to borrow a suit, but later he got his own suit complete with bells and fur. Originally the girls drew names and it was his duty to give out the presents. He always gave a clever remark and made everyone laugh. "I had to develop my own 'ho! ho! ho!' because I had never had any professional training."

This Mr. Oakes is quite a Santa. He is the ideal image of Santa Claus - laughing, merry, warm and jovial. He brings in the real Christmas in his laughter, his humorous comments, and his yule time spirit. Mr. Oakes, we salute you and wish you a Merry Christmas!

Andrew Jackson Shatters Dream

Pretend for a moment that you could be whirled back in time to the year 1927. You are standing on the future sight of North Georgia College, and you are talking to a group of Andrew Jackson Young Cherokee Indians. You note that they are dressed in the same style as their white neighbors and that they can converse fluently in both English and their native Cherokee.

They are discussing the adoption of the new Cherokee Constitution. Modeled after the U. S. Constitution, it established the Cherokee Nation as a free and independent country with a republican form of government. There are provisions for a Supreme Court, free elections, trial by jury and religious freedom.

They urge you to visit their capital city of New Echota, 75 miles west, where modern government buildings and neat white-frame houses are being built along wide avenues.

With pride they tell you of their country's industrial progress -- cotton and wool factories, gristmills, and powder mills are springing up in every corner of the nation. You discover that the Cherokee systems of transportation and communication -- turnpikes, ferries, roads, and postal systems -- are superior. Education is actively supported as is evidenced by many schools and a high level of literacy. An active press spreads new ideas through books, pamphlets, and a newspaper printed in English and Cherokee.

As you talk to these young Cherokees -- so full of hope and confidence -- you are glad they cannot see into the future. This day in 1927, they cannot know that the discovery of gold, the greed of their white neighbors, and the treachery of a man named Andrew Jackson are destined to shatter the dream of the Cherokee Nation.

'Twas the Night Before Finals

'Twas the night before finals, when all through the school
Each student was stirring, trying to learn every rule;
Hot coffee was made by the potsful with care,
In hopes that the Sandman would not come there.
The teachers were nestled all snug in their beds
While visions of torturing finals danced in their heads.
My roommate with Spanish and me with my history
Had just started our brains for a long night of misery
When out in the hall there across such a clatter,
I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter.
I sprang up too fast, and before reaching the door,
I tripped on the chair and fell in the floor.
I rose to my feet with a shudder and groan
And looking about me I started to moan.
When, what to my wandering eyes should appear
But a group of cadets simply mad with exam fear.
With a little old leader so tubby and fat
I knew in a moment it must be Budda (OK, so it doesn't rhyme).
More numerous than bugle calls their fits came,
And they kicked as they shouted their torturers names:
"Now Roughhead! Now Laili Now B rownl and F. M.I
On Callaham! on Rensil on Leffingwell and Uncle Ben!
You and your kind are making us crawl
From the bottom of the floor to the top of the wall!"
So over the halls these obsessed cadets flew
Carrying all their notes and big Budda, too.
Then all of a sudden I heard on the roof
Stomping and trampling like an elephant's hoof.
As I moved my head and was turning around,
Down from the attic St. Nick

came with a bound.
From the hair on his head to the hair on his chest
Jolly St. Nick looked a total mess.
A bundle of exams he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes, how they twinkled! Old St. Nick was wise.
He knew he could get any amount for exams from these desperate guys,
He wore on his face a disgusting sneer
And it looked like he'd drunk a gallon of beer.
The end of a weed he held tight in his teeth
Maybe he needed money to buy his own funeral wreath.
He had a broad face and a round little belly
That shook when he laughed, just like Budda's (so I goofed again).
He was chubby and plump - a right jolly old elf;
I just wish I'd thought of the idea myself.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon let me know he had no officers to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And sold all exam copies, that clever, fat jerk.
Then laying his finger on top of his lips
He packed up his money and up the stairs he slipped.
But when St. Nick reached the top of the steps
He ran into none other than cadet Colonel Bob Phillips.
Bob made St. Nick remove his disguise,
And all the cadets got the shock of their lives
When the truth was known, it was quite a jolt
For St. Nick was none other than the campus cop, Seabolt.
The NGC top brass gave the boys back their dough,
And told them that this time Happy Jack wouldn't know.
After all, exams heavily tax everyone's nerves.
And simply taking them is more than anyone deserves.
The cadets thanked Bob and went back to their work,
Even the most nervous guys were no longer in a jerk.
And I heard Bob exclaim as he drove Seabolt out of sight,
"Good luck to you all, and to all a good night."



Merry Christmas!

What Do You Want for Christmas

What do you want for Christmas?

With the Yuletide season upon us, several NGC students were asked what they would like for Christmas. Here are some of the replies given.

"I want a big boy doll, 6' 2", 210 lbs, black hair, brown eyes, named Ricky, and tube of Crest."

"To go to the University of Ga."

"Green M&M's with a tank full of gas."

"Happiness."

"A safe, happy family and less accidents."

"A new lease on life."

"A Dammitt doll for Jack."

"A new English teacher."

"A lot of good loving from Atlanta!"

"Money, clothes, and a car."

"A million dollar."

"A boy all wrapped in saran wrap with a H-H low, and a different last name."

"I want home".

"Passing grades".

"Florida sunshine".

According to this poll, it looks like Old Santa is going to have a very busy time this Christmas.

"New faculty advisor".

"New brain".

"A ring with only one stone".

"Enough money to buy a ring with only one stone".

"Typewriter, eraser tape, erasers".

"Blonde female, age 21, vital statistics 36-22-35, high intellect, RICH".

"Trip to Brooklyn, New York".

"Chemistry set".

"A sister-in-law".

"A charity Carley".

"A looby doll".

"Blue eyed grubber from Colorado".

"Electric toothbrush".

"A change in the math requirement."

Worth Quoting

I am thinking of you today because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness. And tomorrow, because it will be the day after Christmas, I shall still wish you happiness. I may not be able to tell you about it every day, because I may be far away, or we may be very busy. But, that makes no difference - my thoughts and my wishes will be with you just the same. Whatever joy or success comes to you will make me glad. Clear through the year - I wish you the Spirit of Christmas.

-- Henry Van Dyke

Quantico Match Qualifies Four NGC Firers For Olympic Tryouts

During the past Thanksgiving recess, five members of the North Georgia College rifle team went to the Quantico Invitational Rifle Match and Olympic Tryouts held at Quantico, Virginia. This national match was to determine which shooters would be eligible for the 1968 Olympic tryouts. The cut-off score was 1080 points out of a possible 1200 maximum. John Peacock led all NGC shooters with a final score of 1111. This meant that he was only 89 points off a perfect score. The other four team fired as follows: Mike Spivey-1099; Ed Carter, 1086; Jim McPhail, 1081, and Terry McDonald, 1066.

From the above results, four

of the five team members are eligible for Olympic tryouts. These men deserve a fine hand and should be congratulated for a job well done and for representing the school with such high credentials. McDonald should be congratulated also, for although he just missed the cut-off point, he did extremely well for a second year man.

The final team result was 5443 points out of a possible 6000. However, administrative difficulties have delayed the outcome of the match in comparison with other teams. Whatever the outcome, however, the BUGLER congratulates these people and their coach, M/Sgt. Moore, for a job well done.



l-r. Jim McPhail, Mike Spivey, M/Sgt. Moore (Coach), John Peacock, and Ed Carter After a rough match at Quantico

Experience Lacking On Girl's Rifle Team

North Georgia College is very proud of her rifle teams. Both are fine teams and both bring many honors to the school. The Girls' Rifle Team is the only inter-collegiate sport participated in by girls at NGC, and, it might be added, competition does not lack in this sport. Only three girls, Poo Strickland, who is co-captain, Susan Shields, captain, and Debbie Wilson, returned from last year's team. This left six openings to be filled. Enthusiasm was very high for more than twenty girls tried out

for these six positions. After eight weeks of practice, the field was narrowed down to twelve; from these twelve the top six were chosen. They are: Gail Slack, Teresa Hubbert, Kathryn Cooper, Bonnie Boles, and Linda Matthews. It is hoped that the seasoned upperclass-girls will aid the courageous fresh-girls and bring victory to the team and to the school.

The team has had one match already. They defeated Georgia State's girl's team by an overwhelming margin. They have two scheduled matches planned for the remainder of the year, but there is a possibility of more.

record of six wins and no losses are in first place, the Trahs with a three-three record are second, the Mercers are third with a two-four count, and the Phi Oms are fourth with one win and five losses.

Results of White League playoffs are: in first place with six wins and no losses are the Phi Oms, in second place with a four-six record are the Trahs. There is a tie for third place between the Hipps and the Mercers, each team having a one-five record.

physical education club

Phi Oms And Hipps Tie For First Place

Volleyball is the fall quarter sport for the Rec Clubs. To qualify to play a girl must attend at least four practices prior to the game. These practices are held for two or three weeks before the tournaments begin to provide everyone with the opportunity to participate. In order that each girl may have the chance to play, the participating members are organized into two leagues—a blue one and a white one. Teams of one league play only the teams of that

league. The team with the best record at the end of the tournament defends their title against an All-Star team, consisting of two select players from each team.

Those girls who do not play share in the fun by coming to the games and cheering their team on to victory, or by keeping score. Everyone is urged to participate in some way in the activities of the Rec Clubs.

The results of the Blue league tournament playoffs are as follows: the Hipps with a

Scabbard and Blade Plans Active Year

The Scabbard and Blade is a national institution founded at Wisconsin University to promote good will between military and civilian elements. There are thirteen regiments of twelve companies each. North Georgia College is Company I of the 12th regiment.

On campus this year the Blade is reorganizing to be able to promote better relations with the faculty. A faculty coffee is planned for later this year. The Blade is also trying to obtain more junior participation. Planned are more field missions and a volunteer

all day patrol. The main goal is to better prepare the juniors for summer camp. Cadet Captains Bob Rozar and Richard Brown guide the sophomores in the problems who are the aggressors. The aggressors act the part of the enemy in the problems.

Roger Goss is the Company Commander; Bo Fears is the Executive Officer; Bob Phillips is a platoon leader; and David Evans is the First Sergeant. The four cadets initiated this quarter are: Richard Gwinn, Gene Roberts, Tom Williams, and Ed Chamberlain.

The Rising Junior

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stuck its ugly head out -- the last 100 questions in 75 minutes. Who had ever heard of or even read Harold Schwartz's dissertation on Abe Lincoln's poodle fleas in light of their effect on Abe's turtleneck address.

Now who in the world wanted to crucify our juniors this way? Not the students -- they know how dumb they really are -- no test tell them about that aspect. The teacher? HECK NO! Do you think they want the world to know how little they get across? The Administration? Wrong again. They are afraid of showing how dumb their students are or how little good their professors are able to do. The University System, maybe? NO, LESTER-BIRD DID IT!

He wanted to show the world that he was capable of being governor: being only a high school dropout -- to show that a high school diploma and three years of college could do more harm than they could help a person to become governor. Ye can bet ol' Lester has read Harold Schwartz's dissertation. Yes air-bu-y-- any KKK novel like that is cool and the smart thing to do.

Yes, students, Lester shot you rising junior down in flames, but never fear for you, too, can vote, yes, for Shirley Temple.



Dove's Children

Both the son and daughter of the man The New York Times calls "South Vietnam's No. 1 Dove" are attending college in California.

And both of them want peace for their country but both believe that is impossible as long as the Thieu-Ky government rules in South Vietnam.

Monique Troung Kim Anh

attends UCLA and David Tu-rung is at Sanford. Their father, Troung Dinh Dzu, ran as a peace candidate in the September 3 presidential elections and finished second to Thieu.

They believe that their father's arrest shortly after the election was intended to "get him out of the way," in Monique's words. Otherwise, says David, "he would have been leading the opposition against Thieu and Ky." He has since been released.

Miss Thuong told the UCLA Daily Bruin that she was watched closely on a recent trip to Saigon.

Both believe the elections were rigged. David points out that "The Validation Committee (of the National Assembly) named 38 charges of fraud. The most serious was Ky's statement that he would overthrow any civilian government he didn't like."

"Out of 1,600,000 votes Thieu and Ky got," he told the Stanford Daily, "1,100,000 came from the military."

As for American involvement, he says "Most Vietnamese are getting very impatient with the (Johnson) administration."

"And, with the military in power, the prospect of forming a viable government is pretty far away. Nothing has been changed substantially by the election."

Sigma Theta helps Underprivileged Boys

Sigma Theta Fraternity began their year of activities with its quarterly closed dance for its members and their dates.

In addition to social activities, Sigma Theta also plans several public service projects. To start off, two new subscriptions of magazines have been added to the old list, which the fraternity has been furnishing for the infirmity for the last three years. Another old project is helping a family which has four boys stricken with multiple sclerosis for Christmas. Also, toys will be given to the Student Christian Union for their White Christmas Dance.

Last year a new twist was added to the old tradition of Sigma Theta's initiation, Frank Shipton, who is the Pledge chairman, supervised initiation on November 19 of the seven pledges—who had a day they won't forget. They are: Jim Brookshire, Clayton, Georgia; Robert Hattaway, Pembroke, Ga.; Jack Jordan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Joe Sitz, Duluth, Ga.; and Don Walters of Toccoa, Ga.

An open campus dance has been planned after Christmas for the entire student body to become familiar with the fraternity, and for it to become familiar with the student body.

All of the members of Sigma Theta would like to wish the student body a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Physical Education Club Emerges

The Physical Education Club is unique this year in the fact that it has become professionalized. This year they joined the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The club, made up of students majoring in physical edu-

cation, has planned many events for both the club members and the entire student body in the coming year. As for the present, the club is trying to arrange for a karate demonstration put on by a professional karate instructor, Billy Kong Martin, for the purpose of arousing interest in order to start a professional course in karate on campus. A demonstration was put on this past summer and many students have already signed up for the course.

The officers for this year are: President-Herbie Quinn; Vice-President-Billy Hackett; Secretary - Penny Pennington; Treasurer-Cook Florence. The club's advisor is Coach Mathery.



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Rev. William Holt holds private conferences with students during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Spiritual Emphasis Week Answers Campus Questions

"Christian Answers to Campus Questions" was the theme for this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week which was held January 15, 16, and 17, under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Union. The Reverend William M. Holt of the First Methodist Church in Carrollton, Georgia, was the week's speaker. Through the five services held, private consultation, and campus residence, Mr. Holt sought to make himself available to any one interested, but not to force himself on any one.

In his three days at NCC, Mr. Holt tried to show the importance of the basic problems which are facing college students today - the basic decisions of choosing (1) a mate, (2) a vocation, and (3) a philosophy. His topics, "The Search for Identity in a Computer Age," "Hugh Hefner, James Bond, and Jesus Christ," "Questions Raised by a Christian Soldier," "How can I Know When It's Really Right," and "Who Stands for

the Lord?" were current problems and he brought Christianity, the Bible, and religion into them.

In one of his earlier addresses, Mr. Holt explained about the facades of modern society: how important it is to be yourself. Later he said that problems can't be run away from. He gave three questions to be answered concerning decisions: (1) What does the Bible say about it?, (2) Do I have to keep it a secret?, and (3) What would the person I most admire do in this situation? In making decisions Mr. Holt described God as not being a dictator. You make up Your own mind.

Mr. Holt discussed the importance of love and sexual fulfillment through marriage. He said Christianity is for these things, but only through marriage, wherein they have the approval of God, society, law, and self. The best response to the week's messages came after this sermon. The second

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In Memory Of Pete And Richard ...

In memory of Peter Morris Mitchell and Richard Boone Ross Jr., two of our fellow students who were killed over the Christmas holidays in a tragic underwater accident.

Pete was a member of the graduating Senior Class. He also was treasurer of Sigma Theta, head lifeguard, lab instructor in the Science Department, and medical technician for the infirmary. He was well-known for his many gifts of cheer to those in the infirmary.

Richard was a member of the freshman class. Although having been here only two quarters, he was a member of the Blue Ridge Rifles. All his extra curriculum was devoted to baseball and football. His mischievous antics performed with enjoyment, are among the things about him that never will be forgotten.

Pete and Richard were quite alike because both loved and experienced life heartily. They were both carefree and likeable to a they encountered. They enjoyed every minute of life

they lived.

Now knowing that they have begun a new and better life, we should try to appreciate life as much as they did. For these things we will remember them and their contributions to the atmosphere and friendships at North Georgia College.

Bugler Adds And Improves

The CADET BUGLER is growing. The year 1968 has brought several changes and additions in all departments, especially the people department with new members being added to the staff and with some position changes.

David Hubert, a senior, has joined the BUGLER in the position of associate editor. Debbie Allgood and Cheryl Perkins both received promotions. Debbie will serve as Connie Bearden's co-editor for the features section. Cheryl and

CONSTITUTION EDITOR, GRADUATE, TO SPEAK

Mr. Eugene Patterson, Pulitzer Prize winning editor of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, nationally acclaimed, and a former graduate of NCC, has graciously accepted an invitation to speak to the student body and faculty on January 30, at 7:30 in the dining hall auditorium.

Mr. Patterson was born in Valdosta, Georgia on October 15, 1923. He attended North Georgia College when it was a two year school during the years of 1940-42. While at NCC he was active member of Rex Fraternity, the Bugler Staff (of which he was editor-in-chief during his sophomore year), the Cyclops Staff, and the Band Company where he played the trombone.

As editor he saw the college as "unique, progressive, spiritual." The paper covered the activities of a student body of more than 600 students. Under his direction the paper delved into controversial and "slippery" subjects. He didn't hesitate to raise the question of "Must Tradition Shackle Advancement" or to even attack

the policies of the then present governor, Eugene Talmadge.

He continued his education at the University of Georgia where he received his AB degree in Journalism. Later entering the service as a private he rose to the rank of captain. During his service he earned the distinction of holding the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with an oak leaf cluster. Today he serves his state from the position of editor of the THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

In 1967 Mr. Patterson received the Pulitzer Prize for his editorial writings concerning the state legislatures refusal to seat Mr. Julian Bond. During the same year he was appointed by President Johnson to serve on the Commission observing the Viet Nam elections.

Speaking with knowledge on such diverse topics as race relations, politics, European problems and the Vietnamese war this man has truly risen to become one of Georgia's top leaders.

NGC's First Honor Grad Donates To Alma Mater For Future Grant

From a post card written in the hand of an elderly gentleman requesting a college catalogue has developed North Georgia College's newest scholarship. Dr. Hoag taking a personal interest in this inquiry received on September of 1956, replied to the gentleman's request. As a result several letters were exchanged

and it was discovered that this gentleman, Mr. Hammock, had graduated from North Georgia as the first honor student in 1895 and had moved west as a teacher in an Indian school after graduation. Even though he was never able to return to Dahlonega, he had an interest in North Georgia College and he wished to donate \$1,000 at his death to his alma mater.

Dr. Hoag extended an invitation to this gentleman and his wife to return to North Georgia. Even though he was never able to make the trip, his wife did come in the Fall of 1958 and stayed with President and Mrs. Hoag for several days touring the campus and the North Georgia mountains.

Upon Mrs. Hammock's return to California, Mr. Hammock expressed the desire to develop a scholarship program in his name from the income of his estate (to be shared between North Georgia and the University of California). Mr. Hammock wished his gift to assist cadets with high academic and military potential

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Colonel Prewitt Presents Bronze Star Medal To NGC's Major Brown

Colonel Dan W. Prewitt, PMS at North Georgia College, presented the Bronze Star medal to Major Joe Brown on January 15 at ceremonies held in Memorial Hall. Present at the ceremony were Major Brown's wife, Colonel & Mrs. Prewitt, Dr. and Mrs. Hoag, Dean Short, Colonel Norris, and the Junior Class.

The Bronze Star medal was

presented to Major Brown for "...exceptionally meritorious service while in the Republic of Vietnam..." Major Brown was in Vietnam during the period between October 1966 and July 1967. He was assigned to Tactical Operations Center of the Vietnamese 4th Corps and was under the Military Assistance Command. He worked with the 7th ARVN Division, which was located in the Mekong Delta.

Major Brown was assigned to North Georgia College on September 20, 1967 as Assistant PMS. He teaches MS 300.

His alumna mater is the University of Florida where he was the regimental commander. Also he was a DMS and accepted a Regular Army commission in the Artillery upon graduation.

Major Brown lives on Sunset Drive here in Dahlonega with his wife, Sue, and five year old daughter, Kitty.

Rogers Hall Named For Ex-President

The Board of Regents on December 13, approved the request for the college's science building to be named Rogers Hall in memory of Dr. J. C. Rogers. Dr. Rogers served as president of North Georgia College from 1934 to 1949. During his presidency the library, the infirmary, Barnes Hall, Sanford Hall and the dining hall were built, and the science building was completed.

Dr. Rogers was civically active while in Dahlonega. He was the president of the University of Georgia from 1949 until he retired. He died in December 1967. The building was only recently named after Dr. Rogers because there is a university system tradition that no building is named after a living person.

There is a portrait of the former president in the school library.

Rule Book Outdated

Outdated, Vague, ambiguous and unreasonable are just a few adjectives to describe the rule book supposedly used by the coeds of North Georgia College. The school has changed, why can't the rules? According to one coed, some of the rules would be more effective for a boarding high school.

Other departments were prepared for the changes that came with fall quarter. We wonder what happened to Lewis Hall. Is Lewis Hall lost in the time tunnel?

The typical cries on Friday and Saturday nights are "What time do I have to be in?" and "How late is a late leave?" The rule book is quite vague about this. This cry is not just from freshmen -- sophomores, juniors and even seniors are at a loss. During the week, the unsigned -- out curfew for freshmen. Upperclassmen wander in anytime from 10 to 11. Just what is the rule? Weekends are even more confusing. Even those in authority differ on when who has to be in.

THE BOOK states that juniors, seniors and day students are the only people allowed to have cars on campus. This has been changed so that anyone can keep a car and those with a 2.5 or above can use it. Why wasn't the rule book changed when the rule was changed?

These are only a few examples of the conflicts between rules and practices. Surely our rule book should be as up-to-date as our annex.



To Be An American...?

To be an American is an honor and a responsibility. It is something that many of us take for granted. Here are some ideas on what Americanism means. Some are old and time-worn; others may be new to you.

To be an American is to be born in the United States. However some people not born here can become Americans.

To be an American is to become a registered voter when you reach the age of 18, and to register with the Selective Service.

To be an American is to be able to believe or maybe not to believe -- in God, to attend church, and to tell others what you believe.

To be an American is to be able to write editorials on what it means to be an American or on any other topic you choose.

To be an American is to be able to go to college even though your family is on welfare because you studied and worked for grades and you want to go to college, and because some American people care so much that they are willing to give money so that deserving students can get a college education.

To be an American is to be able to choose your college major and then to enter the profession of your choice.

To be an American is to become a tax payer.

To be an American is to be willing to attend a ROTC college for four years so that you will be a better trained officer.

To be an American is to be willing to fight and die for your country, your family and all those you love, and yes, even draft card burners and anti-war demonstrators.

To be an American is to feel a special tinge at 5:00 -- as Retreat is played, as the cadets salute the flag as it comes down and as coeds at the same time watch Old Glory, for she is their flag, too, and the expression of something I cannot put into words on the faces and in the eyes of these same cadets.

To be an American is to love this country and what she stands for, and to be willing to say as someone before us did: "My country, right or wrong, my country."

Are you an American?

SGA SPEAKS

January 12 and 13 three representatives of N. G. C.'s Student Government attended a convention to get suggestions on improving our government and making it more effective. We found that our constitution needs revision, student participation is low on all campuses, and that government on college campuses is becoming more and more important all over the state.

An item of campus concern has come to the Student Government attention. Boys want to have laundry facilities in their dorms. We feel this is a needed improvement on the N. G. C. campus and hope that all students will support this idea when it is completed.

Don't abuse the recent privilege granted to you cadets. If you wear civies on the weekends be sure to leave Dahlongega. This is a great thing and we don't want to spoil it. Remember, all things have to crawl before they can walk. The stipulations are: from Friday at 16 hours, until 23 hours, Sundays, cadets are authorized to wear civies outside the Dahlongega city limits. Be sure not to stop by any of the eating places or other business concerns in the area so as to be considered loitering in Dahlongega. We are sure the girls enjoy this privilege as much as the boys and don't want to see it discontinued and will help the cadets stay within the rules.

A new idea for making the canteen a more pleasant place has come up. There are supposed to be some racks for putting up cups and saucers after use and some more trash receptacles. If all students would whole heartedly join in this canteen clean up, maybe the personnel will cheer up and be more courteous to the students. We must all be reminded "you reap what you sow."

To Be An American

The following is taken from the minutes of the 19th Post World War II Conference of the Georgia National Guard Association as delivered in a speech by Major General Arthur V. Lloyd, President of the Adjutants General Association of the United States:

"In 1967 the population, they tell me, of the United States is 196 million. By the year 2000 it will be 262 million. The total population of the world today is 3 1/2 billion. Now you and I have difficulty in realizing how much is a billion -- a billion people or a billion dollars. In the year 2000, the population of the world is expected to be 7.4 billion. You know what is causing part of this increase -- discoveries of medicine, anti biotics, and that sort of thing our mortality rate, whereas it used to be at a rate of 30 per thousand per year -- now it's 20 per thousand. Now the earth is no bigger in size. This population explosion is creating problems of which our ancestors never dreamed. We have billions of people that don't understand and comprehend -- it's especially difficult to understand -- why we have so many enemies and so few friends in the world. For the sake

AN EDITORIAL

It is difficult to convince the young, pragmatic American that "useless" knowledge can and does have real value. This situation is made especially difficult when the only purpose forseen in education is to gain higher earning power. This tendency of seeing X number of years in college yielding Y number of dollars as the sole benefit of education has wide implications. Or when purely social motives are extended as the reasoning behind attending college, we again see immature and shallow thinking. "It is one thing to expose a student to a liberalizing program of studies. It is quite another to get him to drink deeply of its waters."

"If liberal education is to survive in a society which is more rapidly becoming a technocracy, then the education process has to involve those areas of learning which are properly and truly liberal and humanistic." To take the attitude that simply offering courses in these areas or making them mandatory is 'involving' the student and fulfilling the liberal tradition is a mistake. A real appreciation of the knowledge termed "useless", is rare and is a thing that must be continually cultivated by opportunities to relate these different segments of the subject matter and expand personal ideas in humanistic areas.

Perhaps a way of re-kindling humanistic and liberal thought is through discussion and dialogue. It is through this give and take situation that the problems affecting our lives and the attitudes toward society which we take may be examined. Interest in any field can be enhanced and maintained by relating this field to the human experience. Economics, history, and the sciences are valid only as they apply to a fluid situation in life. For the student the lack of such a relation and often simple immaturity result in the situation where a student is dead set against taking and learning in a course "not of interest to him".

The educative person must be directed to making the student more aware of the forces shaping his attitudes, ideas, life, and world. If we are failing in this opening up the mind then a re-evaluation in our entire program is needed. Too often the question "why" which rises spontaneously in the human mind is stifled. Too often our teachers base their instructions on simply regurgitating facts already in the text. Teaching and learning go hand in hand. A teacher who confirms the student's immaturity in his disinterest of the subject has done a possibly irrevocable thing. The more of the atmosphere of desire to teach and the desire to learn prevail, the more the question "why" is allowed to be asked, and the more an atmosphere for and toleration of critical thinking is established, the more chance the student has to grow in his intellectual depth and maturity.

If we wish to continue the claim of a liberal institution we must allow the facts to be interpreted against the larger background of our present day civilization. Are we to be denied the exposure of "the artistic expressions of men and the luxury of asking truly philosophical question about ourselves and our world"? Must we "restrict ourselves to facts -- present or past -- and their measurable inter-relationships"? Liberal education is designed to facilitate these questions not hinder or prevent them. And it is precisely this "useless" knowledge which distinguishes the human person from the technician, and the liberally educated man from the skilled worker. We now see the real importance of our concern -- the unwillingness to give up the need and the striving to understand what it means to be a human person in the contemporary world.

On Viet Nam

By RICHARD GWINN

Since I do not believe that "The University tradition of free inquiry and unfettered dialogue" consist of reinforcing each others mutual prejudices I posted several times during the fall quarter a sheet of paper containing comments that were against the war in Vietnam. Each time this was put up it was torn down in a short time in contrast with other clippings which stay up for weeks. It is indicative of the climate of education at NGC and receptiveness to new ideas of NGC that when opposing ideas were encountered they were not reflected upon and answered but taken down. NGC would rather have an infantry captain's letter to his three year old telling why we are in Vietnam rather than explore positions such as: "I don't think the whole of Southeast Asia, as related to the present and future safety and freedom of the people of this country, is worth the life or limb of a single American. I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody, dollar-crowded fingers out of the business of these nations so full of depressed, exploited people they will arrive at a solution of their own. . . And if unfortunately their revolution must be of the violent type because the 'haves' refuse to share with 'have-nots' at least what they get will be their own, and not the American style, which they don't want and above all don't want crammed down their throats by Americans."

"Bombing (Vietnam) back to the Stone Age is not going to stop the guerrillas from operating. They will come from Cambodia, from Laos, from Northern Burma. We can pour troops into Vietnam to fight conventional warfare and still have guerrillas operating there fifty years from now. . ."

"With no clear-cut limit to our immediate military objective, and no precise and pragmatic delimitation to our immediate and long-range political objectives, we commit ourselves to an upward spiraling course that may approach annihilation. . ."

"I recommend that we bring hostilities in Vietnam to an end as quickly and reasonably as we can, that we devote those vast expenditures of our national resources to dealing with our domestic problems."



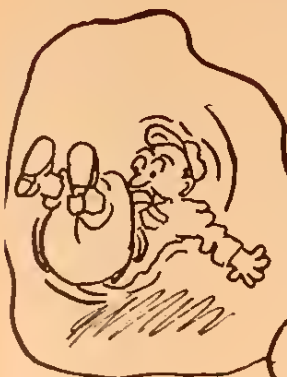
THE CADET BUGLER

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ALL DAY LONG

HOW MANY
PEOPLE FELL
ON THE
ICE?



EDITOR, THE CADET BUGLER:

The mention of the Student Government Association usually draws a blank look at NGC. Why? After all, this organization has dedicated itself to be the voice of the students. This voice is seldom heard. Perhaps it is suffering from laryngitis, but what can it expect when it stays out in the cold so long.

For all the high ideas this body holds, the results have been disappointing, but as a former member this comes as no surprise. Most of the meetings dwelled on such trivialities as whether or not the school's passionate lovers should be prohibited from making use of the pit, and what kind of trinket could be given to replace the honor bars for the female recipients.

To sit in on these meetings can provide amusing entertainment on the simplicity of human beings. Lessons in oratory can also be learned. But perhaps I am being unfair to a possible Demosthenes in our midst. The competition for eloquence among the members is keen. Hours are spent at each meeting on fancy phrases and profound rhetoric which might someday be printed for use by our grandchildren in their books of nonsense literature. Coupled with a deal administration and an apathetic student body, the SGA has become another meaningless campus organization.

The SGA has forgotten the primary purpose of a college -- to educate its students. Trifling actions produce trifling minds. Has there ever been a speaker of note presented here to challenge our intellect and to open our self-centered, closed minds? Or is this too much to ask? All of us, students, administration and faculty, are too contented with our shallow, private worlds to realize our intellectual stagnation or to know the difference between sleeping and waking.

SGA take the lead! Help the few who care to realize our dream of a full college life. Wake up to the significant thing -- the minds of the students whom you supposedly represent.

A FORMER SGA MEMBER

EDITOR, THE CADET BUGLER:

Student responsibility should be up graded at NCC. In the past few years N. G. C. has changed to a remarkable degree. Most of us agree that we have benefited from these changes.

I believe that it is a student's responsibility to attend class. N. G. C. has always required a student to attend classes and has hung a penalty over his/her head if he fails to attend. It is my opinion that a junior or senior in college should bear the responsibility for attending classes. The vast majority of students, both men and women, are given little, indeed if any, credit for being responsible. Many of us will soon be officers in the Armed Services and will have to bear a heavy responsibility not only to ourselves but forty-three other individuals as well. A person who is twenty or twenty-one-years old should be given credit for a certain amount of maturity. Archaic rules have no place in a "liberal" institution. It is agreed that certain limitations on "cuts" should be set-up, i.e. academic averages and the permission of the individual instructor.

While class attendance is important, in certain instances a student's time could be put to better use elsewhere, i.e. the library on which I also have a complaint.

N. G. C. is truly a "peculiar institution". It seems as if the liberal revolution that has swept American college campuses has by-passed the beautiful Blue Ridge. It is time we, the student body, as well as the administration realized that we are college students who must accept the responsibility that goes with it.

EDITOR, THE CADET BUGLER:

Steps should be taken from all possible avenues to improve the unrealistic situation that has evolved in the college canteen. Here the students are faced daily with unworkable hours, and a bout with the employees. I feel that this is a student facility and should be operated with the students' interests in

mind. No senior college student should be forced to have no place for relaxation and coffee two nights a week. College life does not discontinue on Wednesday and Sunday nights. An adequate work force should be on hand to service this "facility". Thinly spread employees greatly hinder the operation. Friday and Saturday night hours are especially indefensible. Students are released from the college movie or a dance with no place to go. We are not even allowed to finish seeing a movie that has begun on Saturday nights. The prevalent attitude that the employees in the canteen take is for the most part an insult to an average student. The workers seem to take the position that we are invading "their" world. There are those who continually gripe about the hours and conditions and, in general, take the defensive when in contact with the students. This situation is most reprehensible.

The articles that are for sale in the canteen are highly priced and may usually be bought much cheaper by walking downtown. This should not be the case. The canteen goods should at least compete with those elsewhere. It seems as if they are trying to charge as much as the "traffic will bear" and not even consider the students welfare. Again we must draw the conclusion that this facility is not being operated with the student in mind.

I recommend extended 7-day week hours conducive to normal college hour activities, and I see the need that the canteen be operated in a manner that common sense dictates.

EDITOR, THE CADET BUGLER

Action should be initiated to change the present procedure of paying for meals on campus. Under the current procedure at registration, a student pays for three meals a day for the entire quarter. We propose that a meal ticket system be introduced which would save money for the students who did not wish to take three meals a day. This method, which has proved workable at hundreds of other colleges, would work in the following manner: at registration, a student would purchase a three meal, two meal, or a one meal a day ticket.

We believe that this method would be more in line with the interests of the students, many of whom do not take three meals a day, and especially the girls. To us, it seems unreasonable that we should have to pay for meals that we don't eat. Many students are hard-pressed for money and barely get by as it is. This system would unquestionably benefit the students, the dining hall employees who have to predict the number of people at each meal, and would cut-down the wastage of food.

EDITOR, THE CADET BUGLER:

Is North Georgia College set up to provide jobs for the local towns people or as an institution for the benefit of the student?

Concerning the canteen: It has been stated that the reason the canteen isn't open more is because the employees can only work a certain amount of time. Most people are prone to dismiss this thought with an apathetic "oh." My question is: why can't more people be hired to enable the canteen to remain open either Wednesday or Sunday night or both and beyond 10:00 p.m. Cadets and coeds should have a place other than the Dixie to go to instead of going back to the dorm.

Certain things were discussed in the January 11 Student Government meeting that should be made known to the students.

1. Prices of articles in the canteen supposedly carry a 50% markup over wholesale yet some merchandise costs more here than "downtown".
2. Students turn the canteen into a pigpen in spite of the efforts of the employees to clean it up. More trash cans should be provided.
3. Some employees read unneeded campus mail before putting it up.
4. Some of the canteen employees are discourteous to the point of sheer arrogance. Why can't the Student Government take positive measures instead of merely discussing these issues?

EDITOR, THE CADET BUGLER

QUESTION: Is the military system as found at NGC really developing worthwhile individuals?

A lot of parents send their little darlings to this "institution" because they believe it will make men of them with all the manly qualities such as patriotism, high moral character, resourcefulness and mental toughness which will make him an outstanding member of his Army and community. They seem to think that if he can iron a uniform and wear nicely polished shoes and brass and do close order drill (an accomplishment not beyond any E-1 in any branch of service) that he has amounted to something.

There is, however, another view of the cadet corps which runs something like this:

Starved Shirts, Starved Body, Starved Mind. The ideal is not an individual who examines things for himself, works out his own solutions, and has the imagination and the courage to take action when action is needed.

Instead we seem to produce a little starved robot whose bible is the Blue Book, whose god is his First-Gergeant, and who is afraid to blow his own nose with out permission for fear of getting chewed out by some loudmouth who just happened to come up here a year or two before. Is this the ideal for our American youth?

One of the problems is that we, the corps of cadets, encourage an intolerance of a personal nature. Most student bodies couldn't care less what one of their members looks like, thinks, or does in his spare time. But here, if someone has trouble adjusting, does things differently, has a personal appearance somewhat below the standards of a Greek god, or just looks dumb, he is labeled and treated accordingly.

Then there is the personal competition with its mutual throat cutting and back stabbing. A girl once made the comment to me that all of us cadets seemed to hate each other. On reflecting for a moment I had to admit that she had a point. We are so busily trying to get ahead of each other to gain rank and the status that it brings that some of us don't care what we have to do or whom we have to step on to get it. As a result, there is no opportunity for any community of feeling, to develop among the cadets with the possible exception of the TIS set who usually don't stay any longer than they can help.

And some innocent is going to say, "Aw, they're all a bunch of good guys. They don't really do that sort of stuff." Well, some of them are; and some of them aren't. And some of them are capable of just about anything.

And finally there are the sadists of whom every class seems to have a few sterling examples. I don't know if its the system that does it to them or they just came like that. At most schools, if some one starts bugging another individual he is usually informed as to where he can go. Here, certain individuals find themselves granted power over certain lesser things and the temptation to over-use that power is sometimes great enough to cause some individuals who otherwise seem to be basically rather nice people to do some of the meanest things. This can often cause very definite hardships for the lesser beings.

Is what I have expressed here the truth?

That is something the reader will have to answer for him self.

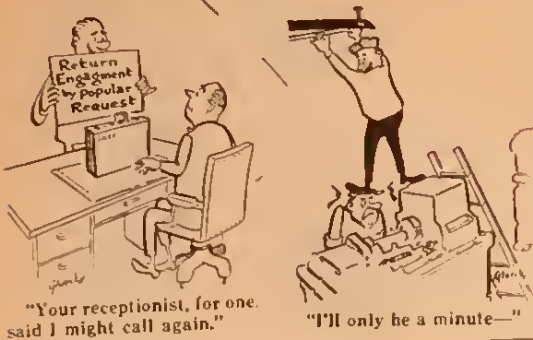
If the answer is yes then the next question is: Is this desirable?

The answer should be obvious.

*NOTE: This discussion is not to be considered an attack on the Military Department or the Commandants Office, both of which the author has the greatest respect for. If any individual is offended by what I have said about the Corps of Cadets or thinks I may have had him particularly in mind, I am sorry about that.

The fault, gentlemen, lies not with our institution, but with ourselves.

My Neighbors



Spiritual Emphasis Week

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best responses was to the "Soldiers' Questions."

Spiritual Emphasis Week has brought to a close by the Dedication Service held Wednesday night. Each person was given a chance to dedicate himself to whatever he wished. Small silver crosses were given to those so dedication as a reminder of their vow.

After the Wednesday night service, Mr. Holt gathered with the SCU Board and the faculty. He then stated some of the ideas he had sought to present during the week. He had tried to touch upon the real, pressing problems of the college generation and to show that everything is still based on the old basic Christian ideas and ideals.

Fred's Out

Thomas M. Fort III whose engagement proved false has now taken on the name of Tarzan and has been swinging from vine to vine after June, As commander of the 2nd Battalion, he has recently ordered that parsley ties will be optional with fatigues.

Tarzan's close companion, Thomas "Cheetah" McLaughlin, is reported to have been dragging his knuckles on fire.

Ten Best Movies Of The Year

Saturday Review

Barde of Algiers
Bonnie and Clyde
Closely Watched Trains
Cool Hand Luke
Elvira Madigan
The Graduate
In Cold Blood
In the Heat of the Night
Persona
The Stranger

Letters To The Editor

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of clarification - even at the risk of oversimplification - let's reduce it to the size of a small town.

Some of you have been familiar with Earl Nightingale's program called "Our Changing World". I think one of the outstanding broadcasts of that program was called "The World is a Town." No one man who was listening failed to get a true, fair mental picture of himself and his place in this world.

Now to help us better understand ourselves and the people living in this world, this program simplified matters by reducing the total population of this world to a town of a thousand people. In this town there is 60 Americans, thereby leaving the rest of the world's population represented by 940 people. That's the proportion we are to the world - 60 to 940. But here now we have a big difference, the 60 Americans would have half the income of the entire town and the 940 majority would divide the other half. In this town of a thousand people, only about 330 would be Christians, 670 would have other types of religion. Out of the 330 Christians, fewer than 100 would be Protestants, and about 230 would be Roman Catholics. Now in this town there would be 80 practicing Communists, but they would dominate 350 other people. White people in the town would be 303, non-white - red, black, yellow, and brown - would total 697. Half of

the thousand people in the town would never have heard of Jesus Christ or what He taught. On the other hand, well over two thirds would be hearing about Karl Marx, Lenin, and Mao Tse Tung. The 60 Americans would have a life span of 70 years. The 940 who are not Americans could only expect on the average of 40 yet the 60 Americans would average 15 times as many defects per person as the rest of the people. Now there are the facts about the food supply. Americans produce 16% of the food supply, but they will eat 72% of their maximum food requirements, and what they didn't eat - most of it they would store in very expensive vaults. This means that most of the 940 non-Americans in the town would be hungry most of the time. This would lead to jealousy and ill feeling toward the 60 Americans who would not only appear to be enormously rich, but well fed to the point of sheer disbelief. American families would spend \$850.00 toward military defense; less than \$4.00 toward their own religion. And the majority of the Americans would turn down the opportunity for a college education even though hundreds of others in the town would give anything in the world to have this type education.

Now this is over simplified, yet this image of the world reduced to a town of a thousand people gives us quite a picture of ourselves and others, doesn't it? It helps me to understand why the emerging nations in Africa, for example, take our money, machinery, and technical know-how and yet lean toward Communism hoping to divide their wealth.

Wedding Bells To Peal For Several Happy Belles

It appears that all those commercials you've been hearing about those one and only diamond rings have paid off here at NCC. There are a number of girls in Lewis and Sanford Halls who are now engaged. Many of them are engaged to young men from NCC. Vivian Meadows and Bill Hackett became engaged December 24, 1966, and plan to get married June 15, 1968. They plan to live in Quantico, Virginia. June 15, 1968 will also be the wedding date of Sandra Reeves and Greg Wheeler, engaged since December 24, 1966 and of Kitty Gilbert and Bill Thomas, engaged since April 13, 1967. After Kitty and Bill are married, Bill hopes to attend graduate school at Clemson. Betty Bearden and Glenn Calmes have been engaged since December 14, 1966, and plan to get married in June and then finish school. Nancy Preston from LaGrange College and Cary Townsend from NCC plan to hear wedding bells on March 17, 1968.

There are several weddings planned for the summer of 1968. On June 8, 1968, Hilda Bailey and Jim Green, engaged since August 8, 1967, and Shirley Conner and Randall Turpin, engaged since December 16, 1967, plan to take that long awaited for walk down a church aisle. Pat Prescott and Buster Byers plan to get married on June 9, 1968. They were

engaged in the summer of 1967. Connie Brown and Wayne Bruce have been engaged since December 17, 1967. They plan to get married in June of 1968 and live in Germany. Sherry King and Robert Phillips, a student at Emory University, were engaged November 11, 1967 and plan to be married August 10, 1968. Peggy Wiegand and Rex Skinner who have been engaged since January 24, 1967, also plan to get married in August of 1968. Dee

Dee Swink and Jim Adair have been engaged since October 14, 1967 and they plan to get married in the summer of 1968. Pat Kulp and Tommy Camp also plan to become man and wife this summer. Diane Leathers and Lee DeVault, engaged since December 27, 1967, plan to get married in June of 1969.

Several more NCC students have not yet decided when they will set sail on the sea of matrimony. These people are Joyce

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Cadets Voice Opinions On New Fashion Trends

For the past three years hem lines have slowly crept up. Now the fashion designers are taking a drastic drop. Next year's hem line will be dropped to mid-calf.

The following boys have voiced their opinion on how they feel about this.

Stejback - depends upon the legs. On me they would probably be of some good use.

Fittard - I don't like it. It makes life less enjoyable.

Johnson - It all depends. Corbin - I like it. It leaves more to my imagination. I also plan to be a Baptist minister.

Hutcheson - I don't like it

cause June couldn't wear her blue dress.

Collins - It isn't very good cause girls wouldn't be able to shoot good squirrels.

Jordan - Strictly zero, I wouldn't go for it.

Cornell - I'd rather see the legs.

Brown - I disapprove - it is unfair - I like knees.

Chamberlain - I oppose - on some girls it wouldn't make any difference.

Williams - I think they should stay about where they are. If they get any shorter I wouldn't be able to concentrate in class.

Duncan - I think they ought to go to mid-thigh. It makes things more interesting.

Goss - It's ridiculous. I have become accustomed to seeing knees. It's mid-victorian if it goes below knees and advertising, if above the knees.

Fuller - It depends upon the dress and the girl.

Phillips - I might get a lot more studying done but a heck of a lot less enjoyment.

Marines And Navy

Contract Cadets

Although NCC is noted for its affiliation with the United States Army, several cadets are currently on contract with the Navy and Marine Corps. The following is a list of those cadets.

On Marine Contract:

Carl Cain, Gainesville, Georgia, Senior, Fox Trot, Ground; Bo Fears, Marietta, Georgia, Senior, Delta, Air; Bill Hackett, McDonough, Georgia, Senior, Delta, Ground; Paul Griffin, Mableton, Georgia, Senior, Bravo, Air; Bill Hunt, Coco Beach, Florida, Senior, Bravo, Ground; Tom Williams, Vienna, Georgia, Senior, Alfa, Ground; Jim Ruska, Darien, Connecticut, Senior, Alfa, Ground; Steve Houfek, Atlanta, Georgia, Sophomore, Fox Trot; Tom Ovey, Cherry Point, North Carolina, Sophomore, Charlie, Air; Cook Florence, Wrens, Georgia, Senior, Golf, Ground; Norm Chandler, Fort Union, Virginia, Sophomore, Alfa, Ground.

On Navy Contract:

Steve Hurd, Stockbridge, Georgia, Sophomore, Drill Platoon, Air; Chip Hollis, Macon, Georgia, Sophomore, Charlie, Air; Glen Ellis, Atlanta, Georgia, Sophomore, Bravo, Air; Joe Sitz, Doraville, Georgia, Sophomore, Charlie, Air; Craig Blasingame, Milledgeville, Georgia, Sophomore, Drill Platoon, Surface.

Graduates' Salaries

Young men taking degrees in humanities and social sciences, and other nontechnical fields, are gaining on engineering and science graduates in starting salaries, although they still lag by about \$100 a month.

STARTING PAY. The trend is reflected in the final survey by the College Placement Council of offers to bachelor graduates during the 1966-67 academic year. The survey shows that starting pay for nontechnical graduates averaged \$614 a month, up 15.4 per cent from two years earlier, while the

average for technical graduates was \$720 a month, an increase of 13.4 per cent.

Examples. Here are some averages in technical and nontechnical fields in the latest survey, and increases over averages for the 1964-65 school year:

Nontechnical: Accounting, \$637 a month, up 15.1 per cent; general business, \$613 a month, up 15.7 per cent; humanities and social sciences, \$589 a month, up 15.0 per cent; marketing and distribution, \$588 a month, up 14.0 per cent.

Technical: chemical engineering, \$733 a month, up 14.2 per cent; electrical engineering, \$728 a month, up 13.6 per cent; mechanical engineering, \$720 a month, up 13.4 per cent; physics, \$712 a month, up 11.9 per cent.

Top pay. At the master's level, the highest average starting pay of \$869 a month went to a master in business administration who had taken a bachelor's degree in science or engineering. Next highest at \$868 was the graduate getting a master's in electrical engineering. The average for a master in business administration with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts, business administration or other nontechnical field was \$798.

More jobs offered. The survey, covering 160 major universities and colleges across the nation, showed a record high in number of jobs offered to graduates, and a gain of 6.2 percent over last year. Accounting firms offered 13.2 more jobs than a month ago. The highest average of offers for bachelor's graduates, \$718 a month, was by the electronics industry.

What NGC Instructors Think About Class Cuts

Mr. Sanders: "Class cuts would be all right if maintained with a minimum average of 'B'."

Mr. Csomor: "It's unique here, I've never seen this before--where students cannot

cut class. I think it's good. Since they cannot cut class they will get all the professor has to say!"

Mr. Cooley: "A student should be allowed 5 class cuts without any questions if he has a 5 hour class."

Mr. Carpenter: "If a student cuts class, he is asking for it in the sense that it will show in his final grade. I feel that it is his problem and not the teacher's; however, I realize that some students are so immature that they need the penalty that is imposed."

Mr. Negley: "I'm not against class cuts but they should not be given nondiscriminately."

Mr. McDonald: "I think that every student should be entitled to three class cuts a quarter without being penalized. I think we need to develop some independence with our students and it may be that mandatory class attendance is not necessary."

Dr. Bryce: "We have them! I have an awful lot of absents in a system where they are supposedly non-existent."

Mr. Bowers: "For the sake of maintaining order and discipline a non-cut system may be necessary; however, as a professor, student attendance is completely a student responsibility."

Mr. Sykora: "My students

know how I feel!"

Dr. Southard: "I feel that upper classmen who have shown evidence of good time management should be given some discretion; however, freshmen should have very limited or no discretion. And to the upperclassmen who have not demonstrated this ability--they should be dealt with in the same manner as freshmen. The college has a responsibility to instill upon students the wisdom of coming to class."

Dr. Bellamy: "The military program favors the present policy."

Dr. Davis: "I think limited class cuts, as long as they are tied in with an academic grade and with a penalty of excessive cuts, are O. K."

Mr. Rensu: "I think that students should be allowed to cut class on occasions. Occasionally it's more important to study for another exam than to listen to a boring lecture."

NGC Drama Club

Working Hard On

Wonderful Town

Members of the Drama Club have been working long hours on the musical comedy they will present to the student body in February. The comedy, "Wonderful Town" by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, has a cast of about thirty people, including the talents of Richard Denson, Nell Estes, Karen Winn, John McCain, Peggy Weigand, and Terry Hoffman. The musical based on the play, "My Sister Eileen," is about two girls who come to Greenwich Village from Ohio to seek their fortunes. Their apartment, the former occupant of which was a prostitute, is often visited by strange men. Their adventures include a "little of everything."

The show should be a real success with Mrs. Fuller as the director, Mr. Hammond in charge of music, and Melvin Curtis as stage manager.

Plan to attend the performance. It will be in the gym on the 23rd and 24th of next month, and no admission will be charged.

Llord's International Presented To Students

Tuesday, January 23, saw the Memorial Hall stage be transformed from just a single stage in a gymnasium to a setting for all sorts of antics performed by marionettes. This was the time and place that Llord's International was presented to NGC.

The gentleman who held the strings not only to the marionettes but also to success was Daniel Llord. Mr. Llord has just returned from his second concert tour around the world with his marionette show. He was received capacity crowds from Germany to Singapore.

Mr. Llord has single-handedly made all seven hundred of the marionettes used in Llord's International. He uses these marionettes to show his many talents as singer, actor, musician, sculptor, engineer, playwright, choreographer, designer, and director. He has clothed all his marionettes in the most elegant silks, brocades, laces, embroideries, ermine, and chinchilla. One of his chorus girl marionettes sports a genuine mink petticoat. The stage is also a unique feature of this extraordinary performance. It is inlaid with smoke curtains, fountains, electrical skyrockets, and revolving floors.

This was the first occasion most NGC students had had to witness a live marionette performance. Those who came expecting to see a child's puppet show like Punch and Judy were very surprised. This is one of the secrets to Mr. Llord's success. He used a modern approach--puppets for adults. He combines the best in theatre and concert into a new act form labeled concert theatre for adults. Perhaps this display of

exceptional talent will lead the way, and NGC will be able to have more entertainment of this caliber in the future.

Wedding Bells

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Walker and Charlie Baugh, Joyce South and Buddy Arnold, Molly Eckes and Mike Gorman, Judy Fuqua and Rob Stegall, Jean Dailey and Lee Blood, Ann Nelson and Robby Hardy, and Marianna Hilliard and Ed Chamberlain. Congratulations and best wishes for a perfect future to all these fortunate couples. If you are not among them, we hope that you will soon be added to our list.

Notorious Guy V. Lail Legend In His Own Time

The notorious Mr. Lail is almost a legend in his own time. He is well known around the North Georgia campus, but rumors make up most of what is known about him. His famed classroom exploits are among the first things new students learn when they come to NGC. They discouragingly hear that his mannerisms in class are totally unpredictable and that he practically works the students to death. His past students explain that he is a "god" when it comes to demanding attention, thought, and work. These under-studies complain about having to work so hard but nearly every one says that Mr. Lail's classes are his most interesting. Some go so far as to say that he is North Georgia's greatest asset. Many

would rather get a "C" under Mr. Lail than to take an "A" or "B" under other teachers. Well onto the eighth year here, Mr. Lail is assistant professor of English. He is from Boone, North Carolina. He attended Milligan College in his freshman year, then transferred to Appalachian State where he received his B. S. and his master. Mr. Lail stays busy with his teaching, but he finds time for his hobbies; reading and ham radio. Mr. and Mrs. Lail have two children. They live on Faculty Hill in Duhonoga.

Mr. Lail, we commend you on your unique teaching abilities to activate minds and stimulate thought in the classroom. Who says god is dead????



Winter weather and sports "cool it" at NGC.

Holiday Jinx Strikes Many Cadets And Coeds

Events of the Christmas holidays and the beginning of 1968 have caused the student enrollment at NGC to be changed somewhat. Several familiar faces have not returned. Also the infirmary has taken care of scores of cadets and coeds already this year. Many of those people who aren't returning just didn't hit the books quite hard enough last quarter. However, the NGC vacation jinx also hit several of our regular students. Wrecks, illnesses, and operations have taken their toll with our students.

Lynn Blanton, a junior from Valdosta, did not return to NGC because of the removal of a tumor from her neck. She will stay at home and attend Valdosta State College until her graduation.

Judy Hawkins, a sophomore from Forest Park, discovered that now it isn't even safe to drive to Sunday School. On New Year's Eve morning she was involved in an automobile accident from which she received a brain concussion. Judy has been released from South Fulton Hospital in Last Point and is now recovering at home.

Christmas Eve was the date of another mishap including NGC students. Robert Saxon and Diane Burrus were injured in an automobile accident. Diane has returned to school this quarter, but Robert did not.

Dorothy Simpson, a junior from College Park better known to everyone here as "Barfy", withdrew from school two weeks ago. She will have an

operation on her knee on January 26 at Saint Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta.

A wreck which occurred in June of 1967 is still affecting Bob Harrison from Cario who was in Delta Company last year. Bob was released from his two week stay at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta two weeks ago where he had a bone graft performed on one of his legs.

All of these people are going to need some cheering up and get well cards from NGC students would be very much appreciated. Cards can be sent to them at the following addresses: Lynn Blanton, 1310 Miramar Drive, Valdosta, Georgia; Judy Hawkins, 4191 O'Hara Road, Forest Park, Georgia; Robert Saxon, 515 Georgia Avenue, Bremen, Georgia; Dorothy Simpson, 3648 North Madison Street, College Park, Georgia; Bob Harrison, 5th Street, S. E., Cario, Georgia.

The ice and snow has also taken its toll with several NGC students. Cary Townsend and Nancy Norman both received back injuries due to falls on the ice. Colleen Weldon fractured the vertebrae of her back while sledding down one of the snow-covered hills of the NGC campus. Debby Littlejohn slipped on a walkway at Sanford Hall as she was headed to catch the bus to go home and cracked her ankle. Pam Morrison has a cracked wrist. Fred Henck has a broken arm. Slipping on the ice was the cause of the stitches on the faces of Emmy Elrod and David Gault.

Uncle Ben Sanders On Sex: "Sex Is Here To Stay"

Mr. Ben Sanders, a biology professor at NGC, states his

view on sex. When asked the question what do you think of sex, he replied: "Sex is here to stay."

Personally he believes that premarital sex is wrong, but he said that it now apparently an accepted part of society. In earlier generations, sex was not discussed, but the sexual urge was there just the same.

Two reasons were given why premarital sex is indulged. First, a girl thinks that it is a must to engage in sex because she thinks she is "in". Second, practice makes perfect. Sex is engaged in an out-of-the-way place, and anything done on the sly leads to psychological and emotional hurt. The girl is harmed more so than the boy.

The marriage ceremony is the legal step insofar as so-

ciety is concerned. He says if a boy and a girl are really in love, they can wait a few months before they engage in sex.

Sex is one of the most powerful forces that hold a man and wife together. This is just one of the things holding marriage together, but not the primary reason.

He states that free love is more talk than action. People are led to believe that they know everything about love, and sex; but they get their information from the wrong sources. Sex should be taught in schools because the parents seem embarrassed to discuss it in front of their children. It should be taught in grammar schools provided it is taught by the right persons.

Three Coeds Change Name

Recently some NGC couples have been involved in some weddings -- their own to be exact. On December 22, 1967, Pat Savage and Jerry Waid boarded the ship of matrimony. January 3, 1968 was the date of the wedding of Andrea Brown and Donald Mann. Elaine Argo and Stan Swinehard became man and wife last Saturday, January 27, 1968.

Weather Spoils Radio Field Trip

Unfavorable winter weather conditions largely spoiled a field trip January 5-7, conducted by the Radio Club. The purpose of the field trip was to make as many radio contacts with other similar clubs in a twenty-four hour period as possible. This was a national competitive exercise conducted by similar radio clubs.

One group, on Bra-stown Bald, was forced to evacuate their post because of the intense icy conditions. The roads were becoming impassable, and the decision had to be made. The other group, on Radar Ridge, did, however, manage to "stick it out" throughout the weekend and were joined



Radio Club tries making contacts from Radar Ridge.

by the Brasstown Bald group.

There were about seven to ten contacts made in all, and the farthest ones were Athens and Douglasville. Thirty contacts were expected. The club was, of course, disappointed

with the weather, but reports indicate that it was an enjoyable weekend for all.

Mr. Pigg is advisor for the North Georgia College Radio Club, and anyone interested in joining should see him.

181 Students Make Fall Honors List

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(Students who have no grades lower than B on a normal academic load and are satisfactory in basic military science and physical education.)

The ones with a star by their name made all A's in their academic courses.

Janis Marie Alder, *Roger Manifold Anders, Constance G. Anderson, *Katherine M. Arnold, Rita Laverne Arnold, Hilda G. Bailey, Melinda C. Baker, Dennis F. Barbee, Sandra Kay Barbree, Carol S. Barron, Gilbert W. Bell, Alan D. Biskey.

Rosalind C. Bodkin, Robert A. Bowden, Sara J. Brabson, Nancy J. Broadrick, Connie Louise Brown, Danny Lee Brown, Henry R. Brown, *Allyson W. Bulce, Michael Dan Camp, Judith A. Chadwick, Sandra E. Chastain, Daniel L. Chester, Susie J. Clark, Linda C. Coggin, Gloria L. Cohen, Mrs. Sandra R. Collins, Gloria M. Conner, James P. Cook, John R. Cook, Kathryn D. Cooper.

Mary F. Covin, Kerry E. Crawford, Sara Ann Cronan, Jeanne Alice Dailey, Laurine W. Davenport, Jean K. Davis, *Marsha E. Davis, *Talmadge M. Davis, Linda C. Deaton, Molly Eckes, *Judy L. Engram, Timothy H. Fanney, Ralph S. Favorite, Bethany S. Fleming, Linda Mary Fletcher, Mrs. Elaine Folger, Jefferson D. Fowler, Carolyn C. Freeman, Pickens A. Gantt, Patricia A. Garney, Sandra J. Garrett, Gaye Lee Gholson, Frances V. Gentry, Betty L. Grant, George W. Griggs, *Richard A. Gwinn, *Patricia P. Hammond, Jimmy V. Hardegree.

Bonnie Haslett, Barbara Lynn Haynie, *Lillian J. Henderson, *William R. Henderson, Linda A. Henry, Bettye L. Hicks, Susan A. Hollis, Carlton L. Hood, Linda G. Hood, John W. Hudson, *Millicent A. Hut-

chins, Judy Ann Iburg.

Roger Le Isom, James R. Jacobs, Barbara Ann Johnson, Katherine J. Kaissling, Evelyn

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Speaker Program To Be Enhanced Through Forum

Several interested students recently formed a new organization on campus. This group was formed after it became apparent that the administration had no effective program to counter it. These students had not planned to form an organization for this purpose, but when it became evident that no action would be taken by the administration for various reasons action was taken to change this situation. The group's sole interest is to initiate an effective speaker program on campus. The group seeks to get speakers to come to North Georgia and discuss controversial topics before interested students and faculty. All programs will be open to the campus.

In the process of becoming a "legal organization," the group had to overcome many obstacles, many imposed by those who misunderstood their intent. This organization can be of considerable benefit to North Georgia and if anyone has knowledge of speakers who would be interested in coming to North Georgia please do not hesitate letting the Forum know about them.

The Forum is interested in taking in new members who are interested in bettering scholarship at North Georgia.

Summer Tour Of London, The City Of Rain, Crowns

by KATHLEEN MURRAY

London, England, is usually known for its continuous, never-ending rain and fog. Yet I was looking forward to the fabled city of rain. I had spent a long night on the plane. From the time we left Washington, D. C. to the time we finally landed, TWA made sure that the passengers didn't starve to death. Chateaubriand, Baked Alaska -- and to top it off, the movie was a John Wayne shoot-em up. TWA waited until we were through eating before they began the movie, and as a result, we flew around the London Airport four times waiting to see if John Wayne was killed or not.

When at last we landed and stepped into the city of pounds, crowns, half pence, three pence, and pence, we were quite exhausted. And our three week tour had only begun.

After arriving at the hotel where my mother, sister and I were staying, we put our suitcases away and immediately went out the door to nearly a month of misadventure.

There was an underground (or in American subway) right across from our hotel and we, like typical tourists, just had to ride it. However, unlike typical tourists we had a definite destination in mind -- Madame Tussauds home of the wax Beatles (definitely an improvement). Unfortunately, we missed our stop four times,

Finally arriving at our point of departure for the second time, we got out and took a taxi. Now the taxis in London are as bad as a New York taxi. There is a little sent that folds out from the back of the drivers' seat called a jump seat. It's very appropriately named. When the taxi jumps from a dead stop to 50 or 60 miles an hour in city traffic, that's exactly what the person does -- jump. And the safest place to go is usually out the window.

The food in London, for an American used to American food, is something else. We happened to stumble across a small Italian restaurant (where no English was spoken) after one English meal, and for nearly a week, we lived on Italian spaghetti. The thing

most noticeable is the ice -- or rather the lack of it. One drinks warm cokes constantly.

We spent three days touring London, doing typical tourist things like losing our hotel, laughing at the boys with hair to their shoulders, walking through King James Park barefooted and just enjoying London. And one day we decided to leave. It was a spur-of-the-moment decision, and we walked to the bus station, which was right around the corner. "The bus for Dover leaves in 10 minutes," the man said, and 5 minutes later we were standing in front of the bus, waiting to leave.

And so it was that we left England and set sail from Dover to Ostend, France, leaving the dignified London with Vienna, Austria, our next stop.

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Honor Company Ribbon Now Sported By Golf

Fall Quarter saw a great deal of competition between companies on campus for the privilege of becoming honor company. This year has also seen a change in the procedure of honor company standing. In the past, points for honor company were compiled all year and at the end of Spring Quarter honor company for the year was announced. The following year the company would wear the honor company ribbon. In other words, the cadets who earned the distinction might not get a chance to wear the ribbon. The year has been changed. Now, honor company competition is conducted on a quarterly basis,

and the company that wins the distinction one quarter will wear the ribbon the next quarter. Undoubtedly, this instills much more pride in a company if one receives credit for his accomplishments not someone else's.

At the end of the year the company that has compiled the most points throughout the year will be declared honor company for the year and they will wear the ribbon during Fall Quarter of the next year.

Honor company is decided upon by achievement in academic grades, military grades, sports, company administration, inspections conducted by the TAC officers, reviews, and PMS ratings.

This past quarter Golf Company was honor company. Unfortunately, Delta which started out determined to win Fall Quarter finished fifth. Golf got first in academic grades and finished high in most of the other categories.

The competition was keen between three companies in particular: Golf, Delta, and Alfa. It looks as if Winter Quarter will see little change in the situation as Cadets Roberts and Fears are at each other's throat continuously.



Phi Omicrons practice for Rec club basketball games.

Basketball And Ping Pong Planned For Rec Clubs

As another quarter begins, the Rec. Club Activities again go into full force. There are opportunities for everybody this quarter with a range of competitive sports wide enough to accommodate every interest. Tournaments in basketball, and ping pong, a swim meet, and a leap year dance are in the plans. Basketball practice is scheduled January 8-11 and January 15-18 from 6:30 to 8:00. To be eligible to play one must attend four practices. Six players must be present for each team by 6:45 or the delinquent team must forfeit. The schedule is as follows:

JANUARY		
22nd	Phi Oms	vs Merces
23rd	Hipps	vs Trahs
24th	Hipps	vs Merces
25th	Phi Oms	vs Trahs
29th	Merces	vs Trahs
30th	Phi Oms	vs Hipps
31st	Merces	vs Trahs
FEBRUARY		
1st	Phi Oms	vs Trahs
5th	Hipps	vs Merces
6th	Hipps	vs Trahs
7th	Phi Oms	vs Merces
8th	Phi Oms	vs Hipps

Ping pong practice is on an individual basis. The ping pong tables are on the stage and



equipment is available from Miss Bell in the afternoons and at night during basketball practice. Each team needs a singles player and doubles players. Tournaments are February 19 and 20 at 6:30. Those girls interested in participating in the swim meet should let their captains know. The pool is available during the free swim period during the week and on Saturday. If there is enough interest, a definite date for the meet will be established.

Late February is the tentative date for the leap year dance. It will be an informal dance with a well-known band. Make plans to support your team this quarter. Remember the need to attend 3 events (practice, games, observing, officiating) and one Rec Club meeting to remain active and eligible to participate in spring quarter activities - softball, tennis, badminton, and the overnight campout at Pine Valley.

Rifles Select New Fourragere

The Blue Ridge Rifles started off the Winter Quarter with an unanticipated change of commanders. The commander, 1st Lt. Wheeler, took command of his new unit at a rapid pace, and soon the Drill Platoon was organized and ready to get

NCO's Polish Off Brass

In an effort to raise money, the NCO Club challenged the Brass to an exhibition of basketball skill (?). The Brass was made up of cadet captains and above and a select few of the ROTC Instructor group. The NCO's were made up of cadet staff sergeants and above. To help raise the money, everyone who purchased a ticket was able to sleep in Friday morning following the game.

Although the purpose behind the game was to raise money, who would have thought that extra bleacher sections would have to be pulled out in order

to seat the many spectators. Feeling that the Brass had an edge with the 6-foot-6 Mississippi Mudslapper, the great Ohio Flash with his 30-40 foot set shots, Phillips 66, Pretty Boy Kennedy, Sweet Williams, and Lippy Oscar, many people sat on the NCO side to cheer against them. Maybe it was because the brass had given too many bad grades or too many demerits, but people cheered the NCO's on as they charmed the Brass behind Charming Chico, Marvelous Mitchell, Masculine Marty, Tremendous Terry, Sweet Sid,

Dancing Dunaway, and Wondrous Wiley.

Many people figured the game to be a junior-senior battle, with the seniors having the edge of the ROTC Instructor Group. However, many juniors and seniors were not able to participate due to the rank situation, so the idea had to be dropped.

The teams both entertained and showed some fine basketball skills which seemed to satisfy most of the spectators. The NCO Club fulfilled its mission in a grand way. Who knows, maybe a tradition will be started. It would be a good tradition for all involved; the NCO Club, those who participate the student body, and to tip off the beginning of the basketball season.



Phillips 66 and Marvelous Mitchell go up for rebound as Charming Chico looks on in Brass-NCO basketball game.

Parachutists Jump Despite Difficulties

Due to the incimate weather, the NGC Skydivers haven't seen much action for the past few weeks. Sunday, January 21 was, though too windy for the students to make their first

jumps, a fair day for the other club members.

Mike Sheurman, who has 36 jumps, had the first malfunction the team has yet experienced. "Pretty Pierre's" chute blew a few panels, but he recovered very well; and thanks to his trust reserve suffered no ill effects except a bloody nose.

Lee DeVault got in two excellent jumps. He is now qualified to wear the wings and tab of the jump club.

The other jumpers, Gary Cochran, Ranger Steve Weisnut, and club president Mike Harsh each got in a couple of 20 to 35 second delays.

We would like to thank Col. Norris as well as all the many North Georgia students who showed up at the airstrip to observe the skydivers. Due to the strong wind, this was not an example of the divers' best performances; but your support was appreciated.

Songs Have Hidden Meanings

- Woman, Woman -- Beverly Blackwell.
- Fools Rush In -- North Georgia Cadets
- Wooly Bully -- Billy Thomas
- Bottle of Wine -- C. R. Brown
- Frosty the Snowman -- Cen. Sheurman
- Strangers in the Night -- Caryll and David Grange
- I'm A Believer -- June Frost
- Who Will Answer -- Mr. Lail
- Lay Some Happiness On Me -- Butch
- Double Shot -- Fred Henck and Pam Morrison.
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Soccer Club Promotes

Shin-Kicking Lessons

The North Georgia College Soccer Club, an organization started in 1966-67 by a group of interested students, has an active year planned. The club hopes to play about ten games with such teams as the University of Georgia, Emory, West Georgia, and any fraternity or club that is willing to play.

The Club's advisor, Dr. Guy Oliver, symbolizes the club as "a different breed of cat." There has to be some truth to this terminology for who else would voluntarily go outside in twenty-five degree weather just to practice; or run up and down a 115-yard field for an hour or an hour and a half.

The club is mainly interested in competition. However, it hopes to have several parties to help its members forget the pains of a kick in the shins, a day running almost to death, or the cold.

They Gotta Be Batty!

Are you feeling tense? Is the same old grind becoming just too much? How would you like to get away from it all? There's a club on campus which attempts to let one do exactly that. What other club can give you the opportunity to travel 200 miles; get very muddy and even a little wet, and then enable you to return dead-tired to your dorm that same night? What club offers "all" these advantages? It is the North Georgia College (ROTC-TD), or, more simply, the Caving Club.

The club was founded last year by interested students, and now has approximately 20 members. It has two meetings per month in which films or

"splunking" (caving) are shown, and during which field trips and outings are planned. Most of the field trips are made to caves in the Northwest Georgia and Southwest Tennessee vicinity, near Chattanooga. The Club has thus far made trips to Sisson's Cave, Case Cavern, Byers Cave, and Cloudland Canyon. Another trip to Sisson's is planned for January 21.

The caves which are visited by the Grotto are not man-made caves and should in no way be compared with the gold mines of Dahlonega. Those caves visited are natural limestone caverns complete with stalactites, stalagmites, and bats.

H. T. Swann, C. A. Cooper, and R. B. Killam.

Later this year, spring quarter, the Water Safety Instructor course will be offered. Anyone that has passed senior lifesaving is eligible to participate. This will enable an individual any life saving course.

For those of you who may not know, the swimming pool is opened on Tuesdays, 4:15-5:30, and Saturday, 2:00-4:00, to both students and faculty members.

Brave Fifteen Sink Or Swim?

This is the last week for the fifteen sturdy souls who are attempting to complete their senior life saving course. The nine day course provides the individual with the knowledge and skills designed to save his own life or the life of another in any emergency in or near the water. To be eligible, one must be sixteen and have completed the basic swimming requirements. The candidates must perfect nine styles of swimming, inclusive of saving lives, personal safety in or near water, various methods of respiration, and small boat safety.

The lifeguards and instructors are: D. L. Grange, C. J. Clarkson, Alice Ray, Jean Kennerly and Craig Blasingame. The fifteen candidates are as follows: J. R. Beauchamp, D. Bursden, J. Lindsey, J. Ham, Ikuro Kiyohara, Cheryl Mitchell, D. Miner, T. Persia, R. Stamey, R. C. Smith, D. Wood, A. D. Ingram,

Boys Shoot For Color T.V.

The North Georgia College Boys' Rifle Team lost their second match of the school year this past weekend to the University of Florida, 1067-1065. The match was fired outdoors in thirty-four degree weather. It was the first time this year that the team fired at an outside range. After practicing indoors under comfortable conditions in which there is not wind factor involved, the team did quite well under their new conditions.

Leigh Blood was high man for NGC with a total of 270 out of a possible of 300. Ed Carter and Mike Spivey tied with 266 and James McDonald was low man of those counted with a 263.

The team has an active schedule planned for this quarter. Saturday, January 20, the team will fire against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Coach M/Sgt. William Moore says he plans to take both the varsity and the freshmen teams to fire. The following week the University of Florida will fire a return

match with NGC, being the host team. Let's hope that NGC can come up with a victory when the tables are reversed.

Due to an error in scheduling, NGC will fire in two matches on February 3: one at Tennessee Tech and the other at North Carolina State. Coach Moore will send a team to each meet as well as the Girls' Rifle Team to Tenn. Tech. At the N. C. State match, the team will be competing for a national placement. The team winning first place in this match will win a color television.

February 10 is the date for the Coast Guard Invitational Match at New London, Conn. The team will fly up on the 8th and return on the 11th. Last year, the team won the invitational and this year will have the championship at stake. Let's hope the team can maintain the championship.

On February 24, the team will be firing in the second match in which they will be competing for a national place-

ment. This will be the Charleston Sectional Match. Let us as a Student Body continue to wish these boys luck as they continue to attempt their winning ways for the school.

Notice To Art Club

The Art Club requests that all persons or organizations desiring to have posters or advertisements prepared by the club to give notice of such work a week before the posting date. This means that if the posters are to put up a week before an event then two weeks notice should be given. Also the Art Club will not put the posters up for display — this will be left up to the organization. Anyone who wants to have the Art Club to do advertising for them should contact either Mark Senger, Debbie Algood, or Peggy Owens.

Honors List

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S. Kelly, John Walter Kelley, Sheila E. Kilgore, Carol King, *Sherry Lynne King, Gilbert F. Kulpers, V. Lynne Leffingwell, Donald W. Lamb, Marianna Little, Deborah Ann Littlejohn, Bonnie Gail Loggins, Truitt W. Lomax, *Ruth Elaine Lunsford, Mrs. Adele H. Lyles, Sammy Clair Lyles, Patricia L. Lyon, Mary Elizabeth McCabe, Kenneth A. McClung, Susan McClung, Patricia Ann McCollum, Pamela Anne McDonald, William R. McRae.

Joe Jean Magoon, Jerry L. Mason, *Elizabeth Jean Mather, Linda G. Matthews, Sharon D. Mauldin, Frank F. Maxwell, Vivian D. Meadows, Joseph Lee Meeler, Mary Jo Moore, Barbara W. Mundy, George G. Mygatt, Earline Ann Napier, Rebecca L. Nix, Mary K. Nobrega, Centry S. North, Carol H. Nottke, Thomas W. Ovey, Frank H. Parrott, John H. Patterson, John D. Peacock, Thomas J. Persin, Charles E. Pickren, John S. Piper, Fred R. Pittman, Mary Jane Pittman, David C. Porter, Patricia Ann Prescott, Linda Margaret Prince, Robert H. Price, John G. Purtyman, Sally E. Ransom, Marsha J. Reece, Nancy K. Richardson, Patricia A. Richardson, Thomas V. Riggins, Marsha L. Robinson, Shirley D. Rogers, Donna Marie Rumsey, Mrs. Marion E. Russell, Harvey J. Sanders, Alexander,

B. Schuster, *David J. Sewell, Shirley A. Shier, Dorothy G. Simpson, Myra K. Sisk, Sally S. Slay, Danny L. Smith, Dean E. Smith, Douglas G. Smith, Gerann E. Smith, Mary L. Sosnowe, Brenda J. South, *Sara J. Tele, Frances E. Stephens, David E. Stewart, Harry C. Stewart, Sonyanna Stone, Linda D. Storey, Sidney M. Stover, Andrea Strickland, Sharon D. Sullivan, Ethel K. Swafford, Dorothy D. Swink, Edith L. Tankersley, Susan R. Thomas, Theresa J. Thomas, *William A. Thomas, John C. Townsend.

Amy R. Trowell, Mrs. Constance A. Tucker, Patricia L. Vandiver, Linda V. Venable, Janet G. Vinson, Janet Rose Walker, Leslie E. Wall, Helen K. Welch, John O. Whelchel, William James White, Milton A. Whitley, John R. Williams, James F. Winney, Phyllis June Wood and Bonnie B. Wootten.



PERCY SLEDGE

Percy Sledge Entertains

Several students agree Sigma Theta should be congratulated for being the first to introduce top-quality entertainment to North Georgia College. On the night of January 20, the Percy

Sledge was on the scene at Memorial Hall. Although he was a few minutes late, he out-did himself once he reached the stage. He was still going strong when the last couple left the gym.

We at NGC should feel privileged that Percy did show up. It seems he didn't make it to Georgia Southern on Friday night.

"The Chosen Few" are to be commended for their spur-of-the-moment performance. The members of this group include Bob Hall, Monty Clark, Bobby Wallace, and James Benton. It is a shame that they had to turn the show over to Percy when they were really getting to it.

While the dance may not have gone exactly the way it was planned, it was, nevertheless, a bright spot in the lieu of weekend activities we have had to date. It is the sincere hope of this writer that it will not be the last of such activities, and that the next one meets with even more success.

Songs

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We Got To Get Out of This Place - Seniors '68.

Don't Make Me Over - Lunsford

Try To Remember - Glenda Fleming

I'm Mr. Blue - Randy Jacobs

These Boots Are Made For Walking - Jim Westmoreland

I Get Around - Doug Haynie

If I Had A Hammer - Main-

tenance

Club Notices

SNEA has its monthly meeting at 6:45 P.M., February 5, in Dunlap Hall. Mrs. Barbara Cole will speak of her experience with the Peace Corps in the Philippine Islands.

DEMOLAYS ATTENTION

If you are interested in joining a club for Demolays working with the Gainesville Chapter, put your name, box number and home Chapter in Box 5173.

THE SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club at NGC was organized last quarter, and it is still in the early stages. Its purpose is to acquaint students who are interested in the customs, habits, and language of Spanish peoples. The club meets twice a month. Meetings are conducted in Spanish. Mr. Kluk is the advisor. Spanish students give the programs which deal with anything relevant to the language. Last month the club held a Christmas party where Spanish carols were played. This quarter a party incorporating Spanish social ideas is hoped for. Anyone who is interested in the Spanish language is invited to attend the meetings.

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NCO Club Rolls Into Its Second Quarter

Early in the opening days of Fall Quarter a group of cadets could be heard fighting their way through the opening stages of Parliamentary Procedure and attempting to assemble order out of chaos. Often times, when passing below the lofty windows of the classrooms of Memorial Hall, people could be heard commenting on the noises and strange grunts of approval and growls of dissatisfaction that drifted down: "Hey Mac, what's all that about up there? Sounds like a female monkey just landed in an all male baboon cage." Well, it wasn't a female monkey but rather the NCO club getting itself organized. This process of organization was no easy task, as the new members of the club wished to expand their influence on campus life while at the same time setting itself up as a workable machine. Somehow, due to the hard work of its members and the influential guidance of Major J. M. Brown, both goals were achieved. Always an archival, the Officers Club was no match for the ideas put into action by the NCO Club. The first quarter is past, and the NCO Club has set its sights on an even better quarter to come. Now a flexible and well organized machine, the NCO Club has a firm hand in living up to its responsibility to the student body: to make the campus of NGC a better place in which to spend the better portion of a year. This responsibility is of a never ending nature, DESPITE the archaic belief that NGC is an idyllic place in which one can live his time

away thirsting only for knowledge and enlightenment.

The "Big Guns" that head up the NCO Club are met with the problem of maintaining order and organization. The "Strong Boss" is Bill Griggs (President) and his right hand man is the Foreman, Bill Turman (VEEP). The tough job of putting all of the countless ideas onto a paper falls to Jimmy "Juke-out" Colvin (Sec.), and the dollar sign department (Treas.) is headed up by George Butler, reputed to work for the Syndicate in Chicago during the summers. Whip-snapper and Ax man (Sgt. at Arms) is Mike Harsh who has the following going rates: 50¢ for talking out of turn, \$1 for being absent, 50¢ for being late. (With him on the job, this is a good source of revenue.)

The NCO Club is trying... but it cannot accomplish a thing without the support of the student body. Civics Days, Movies, and a Brass vs. NCO Basketball Game are only a few of their past and future accomplishments. A bigger, better, and more enjoyable Military Ball is now on the planning tables. So next time you pass by Memorial Hall and you see a smoke filled classroom, remember that the ideas that are being brought out are for your enjoyment and are meant to give you the necessary breaks in monotony. SUPPORT YOUR NCO CLUB... IT SUPPORTS YOU.

Lee deVault
NCO Club
Information Officer

Colombo Polishes New Members

The Order of Colombo Mountain Platoon has used recent activity sessions to train new members in the basic skills of mountaineering.

In its most recent outing, on January 21, the platoon traveled to Pine Valley to learn various methods of crossing streams.

A previous outing was de-

voted to qualifying new members in the execution of the hip seat, seat shoulder, body, and basty rappels.

According to the commander of the Mountain Platoon, C/ Capt. Bob Suchke, the platoon is now making final arrangements for its long-range overnight field problem, a combat patrol which will be run in mid-February.



Girls' Dormitories Elect Officers

In the middle of winter quarter, the NCC coeds elected the young ladies who will lead them as officers of their dorms from spring quarter of 1968 through winter quarter 1969. Junior Linda Prince from Virginia heads the list of officers of Lewis Hall as its president.

Major Tucker

Earns Gold Leaf

Major Henry B. Tucker received his new Major's insignia from Colonel Dan W. Prewitt, Professor of Military Science at North Georgia College during ceremonies here on February 23, 1968. Assisting the Major in pinning on the new rank were Dr. Hugh I. Short, Dean of the College, and Mrs. Loretta Tucker, Major Tucker's wife.

Major Tucker is assigned to the U. S. Army Instructor Group at North Georgia College as Assistant Professor of Military Science and teaches the military subjects to the Senior ROTC Class.

He is a native of Columbia, Mississippi and a 1960 graduate of Mississippi Southern University where he received his commission through the Army ROTC program. A highly decorated combat veteran of Viet Nam, Major Tucker, his wife, and their daughter Torri, reside in Dahlonega, Georgia.

Federal Inspection

Proposed Itinerary

On April 29 and 30, an inspection team, headed by A. W. Mitchell, Professor of Military Science at the University of Florida will conduct Federal inspection.

As stated by Colonel Prewitt, "Cadet business will go on as usual." Saturday, April 27, the cadets will have a practice parade and will be expected to be readying their rooms, their uniforms, and themselves for the inspection.

The inspection team will meet first with President Hoag and then with the cadet colonel, Bob Phillips. They will inspect dorms, too. Inspection in rank will be at 1400 on the 29th and return at parade will be at 1700.

Official announcement on the place of the coeds during this time has not been made by the Dean's office as of this date. However, this announcement is forthcoming.

Margie Kemp, a sophomore is vice-president, and Bonnie Boles, a freshman is secretary.

Sanford Hall, being a new home for coeds, decided to make its own rules concerning the election of officers. The young ladies of Sanford made it their policy to elect four officers instead of three. Connie Bearden, a junior from Stone Mountain, is Sanford's first president. Patsy Thomas from Hogsenville is vice-president. Beth Sanderson from Doraville is secretary and Melody Stearns from Daytona Beach is treasurer. These are all freshmen.

Senior Opportunity

The Guidance Office has announced that the following companies and branches of the Armed Services will have representatives here to interview interested students:

April 8--The Department of the Air Force from Warner Robins. Their representative is Miss Tanum.

April 9 -- Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Mr. Jenkins, representing.

April 29 -- Sears, Roebuck, and Company, Mr. Oavenport. May 2--J. C. Penny Company.

The Guidance office is always available for information on vocations. Dr. Bellamy is available for guidance counseling. Seniors may pick up resumes for job interviews. These are kept on file for interested employers.

Spanish Club

Has Newspaper

The NCC Spanish Club sponsored by Mr. Pedro Kluk is in the process of becoming quite a literary and cultural society here. The club is now composing a newspaper written entirely in Spanish. Each member of the club is responsible for turning in at least one article written in Spanish. These articles will cover all subjects from jokes to politics.

The club is open to all students who have had Spanish before or are taking Spanish now. All students are invited to submit articles to the newspaper. Articles should be turned in to Mr. Kluk, Andy Garcia, president of the club, or Connie Bearden, editor of the newspaper, by Tuesday, April 16, the date of the next Spanish Club meeting.

New Draft Laws Affect North Georgia Students

In keeping with the national policy to discontinue post-graduate deferments, except for certain professional fields of study, the Army is modifying the policies and procedures for granting educational delays to officers appointed from the ROTC program.

Delays for graduate schooling will be approved only for specific subject disciplines for which the Army has specified position requirements.

It is planned to grant approval of delays based upon each cadet's standing on a competitive list for the subject discipline for which he applies.

Selection of cadets for delay will be accomplished at Department of the Army and area commanders will be advised to notify each applicant of the final decision on his request for delay.

Cadets who received Army scholarship assistance will not be permitted to apply for educational delay, except those who wish to compete for fellowship, scholarship, or grant of national or international significance.

Cadets who wish to continue studies leading to a professional qualification in the medical, osteopathy, dental, or veterinary medicine fields will continue to be delayed without restrictions as set forth herein.

Cadets who wish to continue religious studies in preparation for the ministry will continue to be delayed without restriction.

As set forth herein.

Beginning with the graduating class of 1969, cadets who accept a Regular Army appointment exclusive of certain officers in programs monitored by the Surgeon General and The Judge Advocate General will no longer be authorized excess leave to obtain a post-graduate degree. Cadets who accept a R. A. appointment will be ordered to active duty and become eligible to apply for post-graduate schooling at Government expense after two years.

Immediately following enrollment in MS LV, the cadet must submit a formal application for delay on DA Form 591 to the PMS to arrive on or before 15 October of the year prior to graduation and appointment.

Q. Will the new policies in any way affect individuals who are now doing post-graduate work?

A. No. The new policies will only apply to those individuals who are scheduled to graduate during and after May 1969.

Q. Where may we obtain a list of the announced subject disciplines?

A. The PMS will receive the Department of the Army Circular announcing the subject disciplines and he will furnish you with this information.

Q. Will any subject disciplines be exempted for the new policies?

A. Yes. Individuals who wish to continue studies leading to professional qualification in the medical, dental, and veterinary fields to include certain specialties allied to the field of medicine will continue to be authorized delay without restrictions of any type. In addition, individuals who are pursuing religious training with the intent of entering the ministry will continue to be authorized delay without restrictions.

Q. How long will the Army keep the new policies in effect?

A. Depends upon Army requirements in the future which directly relate to world situation.

Q. After obtaining my baccalaureate degree, I want to continue and obtain a Masters Degree. If I enroll in ROTC, is there any assurance I will be able to get an educational delay to obtain my Masters Degree?

A. No, there is no way to give you such assurance. Whether or not you will be granted an educational delay will depend upon the major subject disciplines announced for delays at the time you obtain your baccalaureate degree.

Flight Instruction Program Begins

Colonel Dan W. Prewitt, PMS at North Georgia College, presented Student Pilot badges to eight North Georgia cadets during ceremonies on February 19, 1968 to mark the beginning of a new Army ROTC Flight Instruction Program.

Under this program, the Army pays for flight training for selected ROTC students who have an aptitude for flying and who meet required qualifications.

The Gainesville Aviation Company has been awarded the Army contract to provide the instruction required to qualify the ROTC students for their private pilot certificate. The ground school portion of the course will be conducted in the classroom facilities at North Georgia College and the flight instruction will take place at the Gainesville Airport.

The ROTC Flight Instruction Program is offered to senior ROTC cadets and the entire course is completed during their senior year. Upon graduation and entry into active service, the cadets who completed the ROTC Flight Program will enter the Army Aviation Program.

The cadets chosen to participate in the new program are James H. Adair, Buddy F. Arnold, Robert L. Phillips, Robert L. Rabb, Ray H. Stewart, David E. Stewart, Cleveland J. Whitley and James F. Wimpey, all senior at North Georgia College.

Rabbi Gelfman To Speak For Forum

The North Georgia College Forum, created earlier in the year, is extending membership to all students who demonstrate their interest by attending the meetings and co-operating with the group. As stated in the constitution, the Forum's purpose is "to promote the ideals of liberal education by fostering the exchange of information and ideals through a speaker program."

Upon the graduation of its chairman, Richard Gwinn, new officers have been elected: Shelia Shanahan, chairman; John Patterson, vice-chairman; and David Hubert, treasurer.

An interview was held with Mr. Eugene Patterson to obtain information in reference for future speakers. The speaker program should be fully expanded by the coming academic year. In the past, the Forum presented a successful program with Eugene Patterson, followed by a heated panel discussion on Viet Nam.

On May 1st, from 8 to 10, Rabbi Harold Gelfman of Miami, Georgia, will speak on "The Jew in America Today." Rabbi Gelfman graduated from



Brown University and was ordained at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in 1930. He has held a resident lectureship in Judaism at Shaw University. He lectures at campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism. He is presently the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel in Miami. All interested faculty and students are urged to attend.

Nominations Open

If you pay attention to posters around campus, you've probably noticed that it's once again time to elect Student Government officers. Oh, you didn't know? Well, the "floor" (or mail boxes of present officers) is open for nominations.

Remember last year's election, you upperclassmen? Only one person was nominated for each of five. Of course, there were no nominations for several offices, so no one got those positions. There were some write-in votes, but these weren't too well organized. Can you imagine Santa Claus or Mickey Mouse as SGA officers? We can't. THE BUGLER believes in the principal of a Student Government Association. However, we feel that, in order for an SGA to work, there must be an interested student body behind it. As we've stated before, this school has potential. We have people on the NGC campus who could do a good job representing their fellow students. Surely you know someone who could.

We suggest that the student body that gripes about "this hole" do something to change things. Nominate and elect capable officers for the 1968-69 Student Government Association officers who will do something. Don't let the election be a farce. Get interested!

Honor Code???

This article is directed to the Cadet Corps, in particular, and all students, in general. If you have read the recent issue of TIML magazine, you undoubtedly read the article concerning military schools and their decline in popularity.

This fact cannot be disputed and I do not dispute it, however, along with the decline in attendance has come a decline in standards, college wise (administratively) and within the corps itself. The college slackened up its regulations and changed its weekly schedule around so that cadets and coeds could have more freedom and time at home on the weekends. This is good and it was needed for a long time. However certain other privileges were granted cadets which have been revoked because certain individuals took advantage of them. We lack a sense of responsibility to our fellow cadets here at North Georgia. We could care less what happens to them, all that we're interested in is ourselves, numero uno. We don't think of the consequences when we break a regulation, which was designed with our best interests in mind. Seniors are the most notorious, we take advantage of our position and use it to the utmost. Just look around you - these are your future leaders but don't automatically exclude yourself from that group. You will do the same thing when you become a senior.

We lack personal integrity every one of us, girls included. We lack a workable honor code, which a military school should have. We condone cheating, stealing, and lying on the part of our friends. We absolutely refuse to turn a buddy in. You may not think much of an honor code but this is a quote "military school" and this is a vital part of any military school. This school can only be as good as those who make it up and if we're to progress as a school and as individuals in a military school we must accept everything that is expected of us and not just those things we happen to like. You owe something to your self as well as your friends - develop an integrity you can be proud of. They may bitch at you for turning them in but they'll respect you in the long run for it. If they don't, they're not worth being your friend. Raise your personal standards and those around you will.

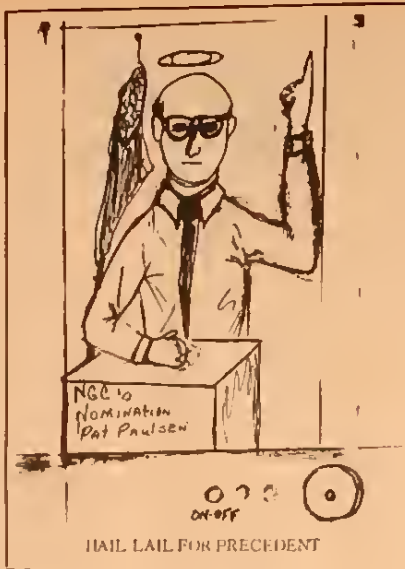


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Editor:

It has come to my mind in regard to a few recent dismissals, that certain key administrators have been using some rather controversial methods of "interrogation" in order to uncover other people that may have been involved in some wrong doing, by placing the guilty party on the spot.

The placing of a person "on the spot" -- and requiring or "requesting" him to disclose other parties in order to lighten his own sentence or gain some favor, is considered in other similar schools unfair and unnecessary. An example is either "The Citadel" or "West Point". Is it right to place the price of friendship and make the deciding factor of dismissal revolve around whether or not someone discloses all or part of what he knows about other guilty parties who may be friend or otherwise?

Another subject which might deserve some consideration is EQUAL treatment to violators -- we need some precedent established and all persons proven violators judged by the same set of rules and administered the same punishment.

"Disgusted but Concerned"

Editor, The Cadet Bugler

Why should we be forced to pay for an annual without our consent? We were all told that we had paid for annuals through our activity fee. Well, I, for one, don't agree to this policy. It seems to me that the activity fee was created to pay for the different types of entertainment that the students wanted. Last year a questionnaire was sent around to all the students about raising the activity fee this year. The consensus of the poll was that the activity fee should be raised, but that the money should be used for entertainment only. Now we are told that the annuals are being paid for out of the activity fee. The only thing that this really accomplishes, besides making everyone pay for an annual, is that it takes money that we paid expressly for our entertainment and diverts it to some other spot instead of being spent like we voted.

In years past, it has been the policy to take the money from the breakage deposit for those who wanted an annual, then not charging those who didn't want an annual. If this old system were reinstated, it would mean more money would be able to go to the entertainment of our student body. This would enable us to have more big names like Percy Sledge, . . . names that the students wanted and liked. Since I came to this school, this is the first time that any big name has ever come to this campus. I liked it and I would like to see some more come this way. The only way that this is going to be possible is to keep the money put into the activity fee, in the activity fee and not out paying for something that everyone doesn't want in the first place.

Do you like the thought of your entertainment being taken away just so that everyone will be sure to buy an annual?

Letters Welcomed

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by all interested persons with something to say. Please make them as brief as possible, and sign them. Names will not be printed if you wish it that way.

Open Letter To Dean Shott

Dear Sir:

Your recent talk to North Georgia Co-eds is appreciated. We feel this direct communication was needed and beneficial. The unobserved rules which you attempted to clarify have now been set before us, and we have been requested and commanded to adhere. Although there is much complaint about the justice, practicability, and connotations of the said rules, we as students are compelled to abide by them. Since these rules were brought to your attention as a result of previous problems involving other students, it is our hope that you will regard the situation we are about to present with the same concern and fair-mindedness.

As stated in the catalogue, North Georgia College "makes a broad and effective social life possible," it is the opinion of myself and my associates that this college is not offering the intended social opportunities for its students. To be quite blunt, the students have no accepted place to go on dates! The canteen unfortunately closes too early to be of great value, although even this service is not adequate to be the sole source of entertainment. Persons occasionally desire an atmosphere in which they can be alone. This is not always scandalous and should not always be treated as such. Crown Mountain often becomes a "night spot," though this pastime is not condoned. Students may go to the recreational room in Lewis Hall, here they can amuse themselves as well as other observers. However, even this meager allowance closes at 8:00. Desperate students may venture into the city of Dahlonega, but they cannot find quality recreation or atmosphere here. The most popular patronized "restaurant" has been asked to close earlier upon a professor's request. If the student has access to transportation and money, he may travel to Gainesville; but most students do not have sufficient funds for much of this type of entertainment. If the student is unable to meet the above prerequisites for social recreation, he may decide to sit on one of the provided benches or steps on the drill field; however, besides the uncomfortable weather conditions, the benches have been put off limits after a certain time set by the military department. The school occasionally provides dances or other entertainment which helps, but life and society go on the rest of the time too and something should be done.

The new student center, which is under construction, may be fine and good if longer hours are instigated, but in the meantime we are faced with no place to go which is irritating and bad for the students and unbecoming to the college.

Dean Shott, we submit this problem to you for consideration and action and with exceptions and requests of a publicized reply in the forthcoming issue of THE CADET BUGLER. We have brought the situation before the Student Government and no results have been noted. We hope that with your position and authority this problem can be adequately solved.

We remain eager for your reply.

To Editor

At the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1967, North Georgia College congratulated itself for overcoming its last prejudice by admitting to the ranks of the cadet corps a Negro. He has indeed been accepted and has made for himself a real place at this school. However, I contend that the student body still harbors a prejudice, although it is not the traditional Southern one. We discriminate against those we call "dirtyfeet" and seem to regard any young people from this area who are fellow students as different, strange, somehow beneath us.

I have in mind a particular student who somehow became the target of the military department for driving offenses. Perhaps I am prejudiced, but I seem to recall violations of a similar nature committed by members of the elite, including our "officers and gentlemen." However, I do not recall similar punishments in the latter cases. In fact, I know of no penalties imposed at all, but then, it is quite possible I could be uninformed. I do know that, due to the rather unorthodox penalty dreamed up by the military, some damage resulted to the vehicle of the "dirty-foot". I also contend that this student's so-called violations were in part exaggerations of an officer's mind. I would like to have explained how one can be given a parking ticket when one is in the car and it is in motion. Also, tickets have been given when the vehicle in question was not even on campus.

I would like to commend the commandant for letting this student know by letter that unless the violations were stopped, certain action would be taken. However, it is unfortunate that the student did not receive this information until after the action had been taken. No warning was given verbally, either, although the student was in close proximity of the military department and could easily have been told that said action would take place unless the vehicle was moved off campus.

All in all, I feel the student body is to be congratulated, for this student came very near to withdrawing from the school at mid quarter, which is a rather expensive move in more ways than one. If we keep up the good work, perhaps we can succeed in driving all the dirty feet from our beloved campus!

Dear Editor,

A "Dirtyfoot's" Friend

The experience of quarters being called at 7:45 each night is one unknown to some companies on this campus. Even though our company policy is to call quarters at 7:30 on week nights, this is not my crime. The crime I have is quarters being called at this time on Sunday nights. There are some people, as myself, who live as far away as 250 or 300 miles. This makes it rather inconvenient for us to be sitting in our rooms studying by this time. Even though the difference in time is only 45 minutes to an hour, this time can mean a lot to a person who runs into unexpected traffic or maybe has a flat tire and must make up for lost time on mountain roads.

I, for one, do not think that this extra 45 minutes will cause anybody to flunk out of college. Anyway, who studies on Sunday night after a weekend? If it is this important for a person to study, he should have done so before Sunday night instead of waiting until the 45 minute. This is the solution I see to this problem and I don't think that it would lower a company's standards just to call quarters an hour later or to call quarters at regular time for those already on campus and give others (who have a long way to travel) until 8:30.

R. S. N. (Rushed on Sunday Night)



Mrs. Sherry Fuller devotes most of her spare time to NGC activities.

What Do You Think Of The New Draft Laws?

...I think they are proportional to the needs of the country.
...They aren't strict enough. They should get all these guys out of school.
...I think more fields should be allowed deferment.
...I think they are necessary.
...We haven't the right to say. Johnson is elected by the people and if he says we have to do something, we have to do it. We have to take an oath to uphold the policies of this country set forth by the administration who are elected by the people.
...They stink! They deprive the work of the intelligencia and leave the "slobs" to rule.
...I think we are going to lose a lot more by sending them to war and not giving them a chance to go to school.
...I don't think it's fair because if a person spends that much money and time to be eligible for graduate school, it is all wasted if he is drafted.
...I think these are the best draft laws we have had, be-

Georgia Tech + NGC Equal Whackiness

Although winter quarter 1968 style here in the foothills of the North Georgia mountains was plagued by cold weather, ice, rain, sleet, and snow, the spring season is now upon us to redeem and warm our chilled souls. Along with spring time we all think of the phrase "In the springtime, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love". Well, at least a young man's thoughts turn to pretty girls. Here at NGC the cadets have been blessed with a bevy of pretty young ladies to feast their eyes upon. The BUGLER staff now salutes one of these exceptionally attractive and perky lasses -- the brigade sweetheart, Miss Julie Hyder. Does this name sound strange to you? Well, nobody calls our brigade sweetheart Julia except perhaps her mother. This tall, attractive lass is known by all as Whack Hyder, a name she takes from her father, Whack Hyder, who is the head varsity basketball coach at Georgia Tech. Now a senior business administration major, Whack is still active in school events. She is secretary of the Business Administration Club, a member of the Hippolytans Rec Club where she is known for her poweress on a basketball

court and her outstanding batting ability on a softball diamond. She is also a cheerleader for Golf Company, and she works as a secretary in the physical education department. In previous years Whack has worked on the BUGLER staff. Whack's beauty and vivacious personality were recognized before her election to the coveted title of brigade sweetheart. She was a cheerleader for Charlie Company her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Last year she was elected sweetheart of Charlie Company and a junior class beauty. This graduate of North Fulton High School in Atlanta, has a number of favorite things. She enjoys basketball very much and likes to go fishing. She also has a warm spot in her heart for Georgia Tech and the United States Marine Corps. Whack will graduate on June 2 along with the NGC Class of '68. After graduation she plans to become a secretary. NGC will lose several attractive young ladies on that day, but few with the outstanding personality and character possessed by our brigade sweetheart of 1968.

Vivacious NGC

Saturday morning, a small figure is seen working, making paint and fixing scenery, in the art room. She is clothed in jeans and a dark sweatshirt smeared with paint; her blonde hair is slightly tousled, but she has an intent expression on her face. Sunday night, this same person is earnestly calling and recalling lines, advising persons on stage -- still working to produce an entertaining musical play for NGC. On Monday morning, she enters the classroom and begins to teach Eng-

lish to her regular classes. In fact, this untiring person is always seen either in her classroom or some other place working on a play. This past production, "Wonderful Town", required at least 4,000 hours of work of which Mrs. Sherry Fuller devotedly gave the major portion. Mrs. Fuller, who is fondly known as "Sherry" by her friends, is well-loved on campus. She and her husband, ex-Marine Garth Fuller who is a student here at NGC, are quite

a couple. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have become famous for their cast parties. Last year, after the party was in full progress, Mr. Fuller pulled out his camera and began a picture-making holiday. "That camera made the best chaparone ever," one guest later said. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are vivacious and alive. They are an addition to any party. At the cast party, after the play, Mrs. Fuller had a telephone call informing her that her car, which everyone says looks like a pregnant aspirin, had been wrecked. She calmly turned around and announced, "Well, I guess my pregnant aspirin has just had an abortion!"

Not only is Mrs. Fuller a wonderful personality, she is also a quality teacher. According to Mr. Fuller, "Sherry had the honor of being born on the Marine Corp Birthday, November 10, which gave her a good start." Mrs. Fuller attended Mary Baldwin College in Virginia as a freshman, later transferring to "Old Miss," in her sophomore year. She majored in speech and minored French, graduating with high academic standing and as an officer of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She continued her education at the University of Georgia obtaining her M. A. degree in drama. She is currently teaching English here at North Georgia College. Mrs. Fuller is THE CADET BUGLER's faculty spotlight this issue because of her loved personality, her high teaching standards, and her untiring dedication to help the students. She is a teacher who has much to offer and gives her talents willingly.

Gone But Not Forgotten: Tom "Budda" McLaughlin

North Georgia College recently lost an institution in itself, Tom "Budda" McLaughlin graduated. Buddha had put in as much time here at North Georgia as some of the faculty and the rumor was around that he was going to be a TAC Officer. Everybody knew who Buddha was but I wonder how many of us really knew him. We treated him as joke and laughed at him. This was the Buddha we all saw but underneath that exterior was someone to be admired. Tom was no fool; he was smart and could be serious at times, although this was not the expected thing for him to do. Perhaps this is why he was seldom willing to be serious. We made Buddha what he was; we're all guilty. We embarrassed him in public. Who ever had anything nice to say to Buddha? How many of his "friends" stayed to see him get commissioned? Tom McLaughlin will make a good Army officer because he possesses something most of us lack -- personal integrity. He was a hard worker, ask some of the Blade people if you don't believe it. He volunteered for the 101st -- does that fit in with your conception of Buddha? Buddha will make it because he put up with us. Most of us can't even stand ourselves and we have to find someone or something to take it out on. The real crime is with those who laughed at him and didn't even know him. We all liked Buddha, it was hard not to, and whether we want to admit it or not -- many of us miss him. The top floor of Simmons Hall will never be the same again. Roberts, Fort, and Crissey may regain their sanity before the quarter is over now that all is quiet.



Barinkay, returned from exile to reclaim his ancestral lands, comforts the Gypsy maiden Saffi, in the National Opera Company production of Strauss' "The Gypsy Baron".

These And Many Things More

On Thursday, March 28, NGC enjoyed one of its rare cultural experiences in the form of "The Gypsy Baron," an operetta by Johann Strauss, set in 18th century Austria. Performed by the National Opera Company, this light production was the first of its kind to be attended by many of the audience and did indeed prove that "Opera can be fun". George Livings as the Gypsy Baron made the hearts of many coeds flutter as did the rich baritone of John Baird who in the role of Homonay the Hus-

sar drew mixed reactions from the cadets as he tried to recruit men into the service of their country. The beautiful face and voice of soprano Kathleen Cain made Saffi, the Gypsy girl, a favorite of the audience as well as of the Gypsy Baron. The most enjoyable characterization of the operetta, however, was done by Richard Turner, who, as Zsupan "the Prince of Swine" delighted all with his antics. Other fine performances were given by Laurens McMaster as Czipra, an old Gypsy woman and Anna Kirby, as Arsena, daughter of

Zsupan. With very little scenery, the story of the Gypsy Baron came alive across the footlights. The spell was broken for a moment, however, when a Gypsy's shawl became entangled in the uniform of the Gypsy Baron. While actors and audience alike enjoyed a moment's hilarity, the Hussar set his companion free, and then the performance continued. "These and Many Things More" made it indeed a delightful experience for all those who attended.

Posture Queen Could Be You

Applications are now being accepted for the 1968 Queen of Posture Contest to be held on Saturday, April 27, in Atlanta. All single girls between the ages of seventeen and twenty two are invited to apply. Applications will be accepted through April 17. For complete information on obtaining applications, write to: Georgia Children's Chiropractic Center, 853 Juniper Street, N. E., or call, in Atlanta, Mrs. Sears, 377-6554, or 872-5078. The winner will be eligible for the national finals to be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, next November.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Wed., April 3	3:00 P.M.	Mercer University	Macon, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
Mon., April 8	2:30 P.M.	Piedmont College	Demorest, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
Wed., April 10	2:00 P.M.	Armstrong College (2-7 inn)	Savannah, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
Wed., April 17	3:00 P.M.	Georgia Southwestern	Americus, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
Fri., April 19	2:00 P.M.	Augusta College (2-7 inn)	Augusta, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
Mon., April 22	3:00 P.M.	Erskine College	Due West, S. C. <i>Lost</i>
Tues., April 23	3:00 P.M.	Berry College	Mt. Berry, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
Fri., April 26	2:00 P.M.	Newberry College	Dahlonega, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
Sat., April 27	1:00 P.M.	Augusta College (2-7 inn)	Dahlonega, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
Mon., April 29	2:00 P.M.	Erskine College	Dahlonega, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
Wed., May 1	2:00 P.M.	Berry College	Dahlonega, Ga.
Sat., May 4	1:00 P.M.	West Ga. College (2-7 inn)	Dahlonega, Ga.
Mon., May 6	2:00 P.M.	Armstrong College (2-7 inn)	Dahlonega, Ga.
Sat., May 11	2:00 P.M.	Georgia Southwestern	Dahlonega, Ga.
Tues., May 14	2:00 P.M.	Mercer University	Dahlonega, Ga.
Thurs., May 16	2:00 P.M.	Piedmont College	Dahlonega, Ga.



Baseball team has batting practice in preparation for the 1968 season.

Team Stack Wins At McDonough

By MIKE HARSH

The North Georgia College Parachute Team, which is part of the North Georgia Sport Parachute Club, would like to express its most sincere thanks to Mr. Woody for sponsoring us in the McDonough parachute meet. It was Mr. Woody and Mr. Frank Smith who had confidence in us and went out of their way to raise funds to pay for our jumps. Thank you both very much.

Our team consisted of Lt. Steve Wissenut, and Cadets Mike Sheurman, Lee Devault,

David King, and Mike Harsh. The team made the highest altitude jump of the meet and at the same time the team registered the only collegiate team stack of the meet. (A team stack is the act of getting all the jumpers in free fall at the same time with each success-

sive jumper about a hundred feet above and behind the preceding jumper). For this jump each of the team members received a trophy.

Although David King did not get a change to jump in the meet, the competition team does appreciate his help on the ground.

As the weather gets better with the coming of spring, the parachute club will be more active. We would like to invite any interested persons to attend the jump sessions at Wimpy's Field. It is always enjoyable to watch the static liners kick and scream as they exit. It is also enjoyable to watch Mike Sheurman either land in the barbed wire or in the trees. This activity can be seen almost any Sunday at Wimpy's Field.

Due to unforeseen technicalities with the present club, there will probably not be another complete class of jumpers to start training this quarter.

REX Plans Dance

Spring quarter is here and the campus is ready for some action. Well, hold on to what you've got and you'll find plenty of action with the fabulous Bushmen in the top of the chow hall on Friday, April 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. It's an open dance sponsored by the Rex fraternity and the Student Council. Tickets will be on sale Monday, April 14 in the cafeteria and by Rex representatives in each company for three dollars a couple and two dollars stag. Make plans to be there now, and get your date and tickets early.

Blade Has FTX

The Scabbard and Blade has much on its agenda this quarter. The first event scheduled was on the 6th and 7th of April when the Blade conducted the Field Training Exercise (FTX). In this week end problem, the juniors were pitted against the Aggressor Platoon. This was the climax of the year's training by the Aggressor Platoon. This was the climax of the year's training by the Blade in which the juniors received training that will be of great value at camp this summer.

As all juniors know, this is the quarter for the initiation for next year's members. One can be sure they are all anxiously awaiting the night that the Blade taps.

Finally, as always, the Scabbard and Blade will give a demonstration on Parents' Day which is May 18, 1968.

Youth Is This Year's Story

This year's baseball team is one of the most experienced baseball teams North Georgia has seen. The team, however, is a young team, having only one senior, eight juniors, seven sophomores, and eleven freshmen.

The team began the 1968 season by traveling to Macon, Georgia to play Mercer University on Wednesday, April 3. NGC's first nine ball games are on the road. They will play seven schools, playing double-headers with two of

them.

NGC begins the second half of their season at home by playing Newberry College. NGC will play the remainder of their games at home. There will be twelve home games, against nine schools; double-headers will be played against three of them.

There will be more home games than road games, due to the fact that Newberry and West Georgia will play here, but the Cadets will not meet them on their own fields.

Tennis Opens With Win

The North Georgia College Tennis Team started the 1968 season off in style by defeating Berry College. The game on April 2 to be played in Dahlonega was canceled due to... you guessed it....rain.

Coached by Alan Bickley, the team has four returning

lettermen: Julian Hayes, senior; Wesley Wright, junior; and David Grange and Mike Caoden, both sophomores. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should get in touch with Coach Bickley. He is hoping for a winning season.

Here is the 1968 schedule:

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
April 8	Shorter	Rome, Ga.
April 11	Georgia Southwestern	Americus, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
April 16	Georgia Southwestern	Dahlonega, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
April 19	Columbus	Dahlonega, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
April 22	Berry	Dahlonega, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
April 25	Western Carolina	Dahlonega, Ga. <i>Lost</i>
April 26	Erskine	Due West, S. C. <i>Lost</i>
April 29	Mercer	Macon, Ga.
May 2	Shorter	Dahlonega, Ga.
May 7	Columbus	Dahlonega, Ga.
May 9	Mercer	Dahlonega, Ga.
May 10	Western Carolina	Cullowhee, N. C.

Home matches begin at 1:30 p.m.



Rifle team displays trophies and medals won at U. S. Coast Guard Invitational. L-R, Mike Spivey, John Peacock, M/Sgt. Moore (coach), Ed Carter, and Leigh Blood.

NGC Avenges Rival

NGC Beats Citadel

The North Georgia College men's rifle team placed first among twelve teams competing in the Conventional Sectional rifle match held at the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina on February 24.

The previous week, North Georgia placed second to the Citadel in the Coast Guard Invitational, but on this date, the Citadel was among the losing eleven. North Georgia's team fired a combined score of 1159 of a possible 1200 points to give them first place.

The first place team consisted of Mike Spivey, Leigh Blood, Ed Carter and John Peacock.

In individual competition, Mike Spivey took top honors out of 59 shooters with a score of 294 out of a possible 300 and John Peacock placed second scoring 292. In woman's individual competition Susan Shields placed second with a score of 273.

This marked the second time the Citadel has been beaten on their home range, the previous

time being in 1966 when they were defeated by none other than North Georgia College.

NGC Wins Sectional

This past week end, the Boy's Rifle team fired in the Third United States Army Rifle Match held at Georgia State College. They finished first among the participating schools of the University of Georgia, Georgia State and North Georgia. NGC fired 1085 out of a possible 1200; UGA was second with 1035, and State was last with 905. The individual scores for NGC were as follows: Ed Carter and Mike Spivey tied for first place with 275 each; Terry McDonald was third with 270 and John Peacock was low man with 265.

NGC is the defending champion in the Third Army and XII corps areas. NGC won their section last week-end and if their scores are not beaten by another section's, they again will win the championship.

This past match was the last scheduled match of the year. However, the team has a few unscheduled matches planned to finish out the year.

Beware, Young Men Leap Year Is Here

What is the origin of the gullant and delicate privilege which is extended on leap-year to the fairer sex? Myth refers to Saint Patrick.

Saint Patrick was out in the garden one day when Saint Bridget accosted him, crying that dissension had arisen among the ladies of her nunnery because they were barred from "popping the question." (Celibacy was at that time not enforced as a general and absolute rule for clergy.)

Saint Patrick was strict, but he agreed to let her have one year out of seven for women to "pop the question." Saint Bridget was so excited that she threw her arms around Saint Patrick and squeezed him. She still cried, and wouldn't go back because the girls wouldn't be

satisfied. He gave in and made it one out of every four years, and said he would make it leap year, because it's the longest year, if she would squeeze him again.

Happily Saint Bridget was leaving the garden, when it occurred to her that she was single. She rushed back and asked Saint Patrick to marry her. He had taken a pledge of celibacy, so he patched it up with a kiss and a silk gown. It became the custom in many European countries for women to have this leap-year privilege. And, if a man refused a leap-year proposal, he had to pay the penalty of a silk gown and a kiss. Up until the 19th century, this was a law in many countries.

Campus Beauty To Compete In Poultry Princess Pageant

Miss Juanita Durham, representing North Georgia College in the Gainesville area Poultry Princess Contest was one of the four winners of the contest. Juanita was one of 42 contestants. The other three winners, Susan McElrath, who won the Miss Congeniality Award, Georgia Garrett, and Kristy King, are all students at Brenau. Judging was on the basis of bathing suits and evening gown modeling.

These four winners will go to Atlanta in June to compete for the state title of Miss Georgia Poultry Princess. All contests are under the auspices of the Georgia Poultry Federation.

Juanita is the 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Irwin of Dawson, Georgia. At North Georgia, she is a Charlie Company cheerleader, First Battalion Sweetheart, and a sophomore class beauty.



Juanita Durham represents NGC in Poultry Princess contest.

Regents Approve Georgia College Council

The University System Student Council, an advisory committee of student body presidents of University System schools to the Chancellor and Board of Regents, will hold its first meeting this spring.

The Council is being formed at the request of Chancellor George L. Simpson Jr., and was approved by the Board of Regents at their March 13 meeting.

In his letter to University System presidents, Simpson proposes the group meet twice a year for the purpose of "discussing plans and growth of the University System and various problems connected therewith." The Council will be composed of student body presidents of University System schools.

Simpson also proposed to have the Council meet with the Board of Regents at least once each year for an exchange of ideas between the two groups.

The University System Council grew out of the proposed Georgia College Council presented in the Senate during its last two sessions by Sen. MacConway of DeKalb County. Conway proposed the bill in 1967 as a student legislature with advisory groups to the governor, the legislature and the Board of Regents. It included both public and private colleges in the state which were non-profit and accredited.

The initial proposal in the 1967 session, however, met with opposition from the senators who felt it would attract radical student elements. "Don't you think the people who would be most interested in serving on

such a council would be the noisy types with long hair and beards?" asked Sen. W. Armstrong Smith of the 34th District.

The senators then recommended the bill to committee by a vote of 28 to 4.

Conway asked the student body presidents from Georgia State, Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia and Emory University to help revise the proposal to indicate the bill had the support of responsible student leadership.

The bills revised the nature of representatives for schools and the means of selection of students to serve in the student senate. They also added an adviser who would have been appointed by the governor.

Representatives from the three main university system schools met with Dr. Simpson, the University Systems committee of the Senate and other legislators prior to resubmitting the bill for approval in the 1968 session.

Members of the Georgia College Press Association approved the idea of the bill at their convention in Athens in February. Time, however, did not allow the substitution to Senate Bill 5 to be placed on the calendar for Senate consideration.

Dr. Simpson, however, again met with Georgia State and Georgia Tech students and suggested the formation of the University System Student Council.

Dr. Simpson said that he and the Board of Regents were concerned with student opinion since that is what "we're in the business for. We want to hear and know the opinions of the students," he said.

Lewis Officers Attend Seminar

Among the three-hundred women from throughout Georgia who attended the Counseling Seminar for Women at Georgia State College March 30, 1968, were the officers of Lewis Hall, Linda Prince, Bonnie L. Boles and Margie Kemp.

The Seminar was sponsored by Crimson Key, Women's Honor Society and the Georgia Commission on the Status of Women.

Echo Company Wins Honor Company Competition For Spring Quarter

Golf Company has been recognized as achieving first place in Honor Company competition for the winter quarter of 1968. Second place winner was Delta Company.

The selection and designation of Honor Company is made immediately following the end of each academic quarters. The selection is based on the results of competitive participation in the following general categories of activities: academics, military training, company administration, sports program achievement and participation.

Following the end of each quarter the companies within the bri-

gade are ranked in order of standing one through eight. In arriving at these standings, judgments are made on: overall effectiveness and efficiency of company administration (to include compliance with administrative instructions in processing leaves, maintenance of bulletin boards, currency and accuracy of company duty rosters, organization and implementation of academic coaching program, results of daily inspections of living quarters, compliance with SOP for preparation of barracks for recess, federal inspection, and end of quarter.

In recognition of their superior unit effort in achieving first and second place standing respectively, Company G and Company D were awarded their ribbons in the review of April 1, and were awarded Honor Company privileges effective of March 25, 1968.

Honor Company competition for spring quarter of 1968 officially began with a graded review conducted March 23, 1968. First place standing was won by Echo Company, and Delta, Golf, and Band tied for second place. Company Alfa, although still designated as number eight, continues to "Try harder," and all eyes will be on them spring quarter as their spirit and unit effort continue to rise.

S.N.E.A. Book Store

The SNEA Used Book Exchange, located in the basement of Price Memorial is the place to buy used books and to leave used books for sale. A student who leaves his books here for sale asks his own price for the book. When the book is sold, payment is mailed to the student's home address if he is not on campus. Anyone may leave books; the exchange will be opened during final exams - hours will be posted. The exchange is opened at the beginning of each quarter. For further information, contact Opal Tanner in Lewis Hall.



Rules committee discusses new rule book in annex lobby.

Rules Committee Makes Changes In Rule Book

One of the biggest complaints of the coeds at North Georgia College in the past has been the outdated rule book which was supposed to govern their campus lives. Many people did more than just complain; they began throwing these rules to the wind. It came to such an extent that the rule book for Lewis Hall and Sanford Hall was nothing more than a farce.

Finally the GHC coeds have taken a step in the direction of progress; the farce is being re-

written. The rules committee headed by Becky Trowell is composed of Sandra Ard, Connie Bearden, Bonnie Boles, Jean Davis, Carolyn Freeman, Margie Kemp, Pat McCollum, Linda Prince, and Patsy Freeman. These girls are in the process of composing a new and more modern rule book. Some major rule changes which will be presented to Dean Shott for approval concern sign out procedure, responsibilities of dorm workers, curfew and tree nights out.

Comment

Did you know that NGC has had access to a free jukebox since September? All that needs to be done is have it picked up in Atlanta. It plays two records for a nickel, and this money could be used to buy new records.

The jukebox has been discussed with the Dean and with Mr. Gilbert, but every place has been turned down. The Canteen can't be used because of classes overhead. Besides, people study in the Canteen. The top of the Chow Hall is out because of the expensive equipment and the students would mess it up. Dunlap is about because of classes. This jukebox can be NGC's if someone can find a place for it!

Yes, Ernie!

Yes, Ernie, there is a CADET BUGLER, and we've worked hard this year to show the North Georgia College student body that there are students here who want an effective college newspaper. We've had our ups and downs and we admit that at times our "downs" were dominant. But, we've taken long, hard looks at our paper and we've tried to improve.

This year is almost over. It's been a good year in many ways and we've learned a lot. However, there's much more to be done. THE BUGLER can be a very effective voice IF THE STUDENTS LET IT. This year has been a beginning. Let's not let this new spirit die.

We know that there are many coeds and cadets here who can be of much benefit to a newspaper staff. We'd like for those to be part of ours. We're already planning for next year. If you want to help, see Sheryl Woodliff, Connie Bearden or Sam Weatherford. With help, the CADET BUGLER will become a necessary part of North Georgia College.

WELL... there's the canteen (it's Wed.)...
Uh...the Holly? (I've seen the movie three times).
Well...the pit? (*No comment).



ART

Where Is Forum?

What has happened to this organization which was to present to us-- those who belong to the group of uninformed -- a progressive, enlightening program of speakers. Where are you Forum? Has your spark of idealism gone out, or has your members, the self appointed intelligentsia, become bored with us.

The members of this organization has on many occasions pointed out the many faults of the North Georgia student body, but at no time has it taken a look at itself. The Forum has judged us, maybe it is time that we judge the Forum.

First and perhaps foremost, what is the Forum? What does it stand for? What changes would it like to bring about and how does the Forum propose to do this?

Second, is this a politically oriented group, and if it is what exactly is its position, or is the Forum afraid to expose itself? Could the Forum possible be simple a smoke generator?

Third, why has the Forum kept its membership to such a small number? Are you afraid to get some opposing viewpoints within your little circle? Are you afraid someone will present a better argument and burst your little protective bubble of pseudophilosophy?

I respectfully request that the editors of this paper get this article into the hands of the Forum. And if the Forum pleases, perhaps they will be so kind as to smile at the uninformed and answer some of these questions.

NGC Social Life?

After four years at North Georgia College I have yet to find the social life that was promised in the school catalog before I came. I would like for Dean Shott or any other faculty member to show me what the social life is here at North Georgia. Dean Shott, where is one supposed to go with a date on a Friday or Saturday night? What good is extended hours if there is no where to go? What is there to do? The canteen is better now that the hours are extended, but sitting in the canteen every Friday and Saturday night gets old fast. I ask again, where is there to go? What Puritanistic ideas are we holding onto? Even without a date, a cadet can only sit in the dorm and watch T. V. What's wrong with a few pool tables? Does the faculty really believe this will corrupt our morals? Give us some credit; your supposed to be educating us. Are you going to be there the rest of our lives to hold our hands? Dean Shott, as a senior, I think I should have my questions answered. I haven't been able to find them for myself in the last four years.

SCA In Action

- Believe it or not, the Student Government is doing its job. They are discussing the problems of the students.
- The following are the topics of discussion at their last two meetings:
1. A patio for the swimming pool was suggested. Also, better hours for the pool being open so that more people could enjoy the pool. A reason for not having the pool open is that there has to be an adult faculty member at the pool at all times to promote adult judgment.
 2. An honor code was suggested. However, this was overruled because everytime one is brought up before the students at NGC, it is voted out.
 3. The girls' rule book is being rewritten by a chosen group of girls. One suggestion made was to add a council that would handle minor infraction of the rules. The council members would be elected by the girls.
 4. A letter from a "Concerned Cadet" was discussed. Mandatory formations are caused by a requirement which goes along with the fundused to get the entertainment to the campus. Anyway, as long as this is a military school,
 5. The problem of professors counting off points for a class missed when a student takes an honor list leave was brought up. This problem is being laid out into.
 6. Any interested in starting an Upward People Chapter on the campus to hold local sing-outs should contact Colonel Norris.

Forum Reply

This article is in reply to questions raised by a member of the student body concerning the Forum.

To your first question concerning what the Forum stands for and what changes it would like to bring about, I can say that we as a group seek to get speakers to come to North Georgia. We stand for no changes as a group although certain members do advocate changes. They speak for themselves and not necessarily the Forum when they do so.

This is not a politically orientated group, indeed our members range from the ring wing to the left. We do blow a lot of smoke, but again this is done by individual members, who do not speak for the Forum when they do so. As far as a fear of exposing ourselves, I think that the Forum, as a group, has never came out totally committed to any one position.

To your third question on why we have kept our membership so small, I answer by saying that when we began, we had a long uphill fight with the Administration and Student Council and we stayed small because we thought we could be more effective. We are currently under a drive to acquire new members for next year as most of us won't be returning. The Forum will have an open meeting immediately following Rabbi Gellman's speech May 1st in the Library Seminar Room. All interested students are urged to attend.

In summation, I admit we, the members of the Forum, have been guilty as individuals, of blowing smoke and ill judgment of our fellow students, but don't condemn the Forum for the acts of its individual members.

Mao-Tse-Tung Says

People must adapt their thinking to the changed conditions. Of course no one should go off into wild flights of fancy, or make plans of action unwarranted by the objective situation, or stretch for the impossible. The problem today, however, is that Rightist conservative thinking is still causing mischief in many spheres and preventing the work in these spheres from keeping pace with the development of the objective situation. The present problem is that many people consider it impossible to accomplish things which could be accomplished if they exerted their will.

Mao Tse Tung

The Birds And The Bees

It's true that responsible administrators woke up to the facts of life at North Georgia College. Should we begin with the "birds" and "bees"? The cadets and coeds are treated as if they were third graders; some of us may well belong in that group, but most are responsible, mature, young adults.

It seems to this person that we're being subjected to "Victorian Morality" where everything, sex included, is done away with and love is a Platonic affair.

Dating at North Georgia is a farce. Where can a couple go besides the canteen, library, or Dixie (the mountain is out now that the Gestapo patrols it). Let's face it, we had a better time dating while we were in high school. Going to college means more than attending classes and studying. I'm not advocating free love, only a place to go with a date. If the cadets and coeds had some place to go besides the woods, the morality level might go up. Meanwhile the game of hide and seek with the law goes on. If the administration would open Pine Valley, this would help a lot (although it's not the ideal, it would be somewhere to go with a date). This would be outside limits and thus cadets could stop paying commissions and our local city officials.

This spring quarter and the blood runs pretty high this time of the year. I think our administration should do something to help the students although we know they won't -- this administration, the Commandant excluded, resembles the previous one -- a know nothing, do nothing.

Thank You, Dean

Many thanks to the dean for coming over to Lewis Hall recently to "clarify" several of our rules and to tell us about some new ones. It appears that our behaviour deemed clarification necessary. After all, we haven't been behaving in such a way as to accomplish what the hierarchy feels and we're here to accomplish. Are we in college to accomplish what the administration feels we should or to achieve our own personal goals, , , whatever they may be?

Because of his precipitous withdrawal, we were left with no chance to ask questions that we felt would have made things much clearer had they been answered. Some of the questions that coeds were asking one another were: In the eyes of the administration, how adult must adult supervision be? If we must descend to specifics, what must the exact age and social status of the supervising adult be? Must we sign out to go to the canteen during class hours? And what happens if a coed wants to go to the canteen from the library; must she go back to Lewis, sign in from the library, and sign out again.

Has the Supreme Court reversed its decision on segregation? We question the legality of segregating the girls in Lewis proper from those in the Annex at any time. Coeds are citizens, too. Joint study sessions are at times necessary. Must we yell across the courtyard after 11:30 or demonstrate our engineering skills by constructing paper airplanes -- our notes, no less--to send back and forth through windows? Must the girls in the Annex crawl through windows when they come in from dates on weekends after 11:30? And if they do, when do they sign in?

Why didn't he say and answer some of our questions? Doesn't our dean love us any more?



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Entertainment

Several members of the SCA met to choose the entertainment for next year. On the list are the Wayfarers, a group of folk singers. They will be here the first week of next fall quarter.

Also coming to NGC will be the Preservation Hall, a group of elderly (all over 60) jazz musicians. This group was on the Herb Albert Show recently and had the highest reviews of the show.

In April, the Kaleidoscope Players will perform parts of the Space River Anthology.

The entertainment fund comes from money given to the school by the Board of Regents. The money is not from the Student Activity Fund, as many seem to think.

To The Editor:

This election year is one of the most exciting in quite awhile, and many students are living up behind candidates and forming opinions. Probably the two most popular candidates as far as college students are concerned are Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy. Kennedy's familiar "I need your help" and McCarthy's professional, father-like manner are charming young people across the nation. Probably McCarthy will prove to be more popular in our area than Kennedy, although he is not as well known. McCarthy's lack of political tendencies explain this. Perhaps his popularity will climb due to his recent successes in the presidential primaries. He has certainly proven himself a serious candidate, and is my personal choice. I only hope American will learn his stand on issues other than the war in Viet Nam. His stand on Viet Nam is not totally different from that of other so-called HAWKS if one looks closely. He'll have a hard time beating names like Humphrey and Kennedy, but maybe the American people will vote for the man and not the name. Even if McCarthy doesn't win the nomination nor the election he has achieved what is more important -- that is, he stands for millions of Americans who are dissatisfied. He feels that it is his duty to run. He has said of his running that if he didn't run, he couldn't go home and face his children.

In this important election year, let us consider all the issues and all the choices and base our final decision not on a name, but on a policy which we feel is the best answer for a new America.

Editor

"My country; right or wrong, my country"

The above quotation was taken from an article entitled "To Be An America. . .?" which appeared in the January 30th issue of the CADET BUGLER. This article, with the exception of the above quotation, was, in my opinion, a good summary of the feelings of most Americans concerning this great nation and the freedoms she offers her people. But I feel that most American would disagree with the idea that the United States should always have her way whether her actions are right or wrong.

The people of every country; democratic, communistic, or otherwise; are just as proud as we when their national anthem is played and their colors flown in the wind. Many of history's most notorious aggressors may well have had the words of that quotation in mind as they committed their crimes against humanity; Hitler, as he marched the armies of his "master race" across Europe; the Chinese in their aggression against South Korea; and, even today, the communist forces of Ho Chi Minh as they attempt to force their will upon the innocent people of Vietnam.

Did these men ask if their actions were right? Or did they just say, "My country, right or wrong, my country," and march on, their eyes blinded by patriotic emotion? As history will relate, they did the latter; marching with flag held high, confident that their will would be done because their country was best of all.

"My country, right or wrong, my country. . .?" Perhaps this idea is a bit narrowminded. Maybe the thought should be stated, "my country, when she is right, my country."

Sincerely,
An American

Editor

Perhaps the goods at the University of Georgia have the right idea - open revolt in order to see things changed. Quiet suggestions seem to accomplish nothing. If we here at North Georgia did some serious thinking, we would find many things to revolt about.

For instance:

- the dining hall
- the canteen
- class cuts
- the administration
- certain academic departments

I feel that it is about time the student body did something other than accept the dictates of the hierarchy. So NGC is military. . . does that stopus students from being human? I sometimes wonder. We are free thinking (supposedly) individuals - Why not prove it?

Stuffed junior cadet

Observations

"The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" could easily have been filmed at North Georgia College. Have you noticed the sale of cigars has increased?

By the way, whose bicycle is parked behind Dunlap Hall.

It is my prediction that the third floor of the Academic Building will fall by the end of this quarter. If Mr. Csomor doesn't quit piling the truth up in the corner.

Spring has sprung; the sap is rising and so are the girls' hemlines. Not only have the cadets' blood pressures gone up, but so have the protrusions on their heads.

Another perfect record so far this year for the baseball team.

Have you ever noticed the parking lot on the weekends, or are you here? Are we becoming a suitcase college?

What this paper really needs is a lonesome hearts column.

Dr. Roberts, where is your dog?

The dynamic duo around campus, Dr. Oliver and Yo-Yo.



Editor

Beware all of you who drive cars on campus! Did you know you can now get a parking ticket when your car is in motion? Yes, that's right. Some officers, seem to possess ESP. They know when and where you are going to park your car even before you do, so they write you up a ticket ahead of time. Not one but two if you rate high enough on their black list. However, if you don't park like they thought you were going to they don't tear up the ticket. They give it to you anyway. You know we mustn't be wasteful.

You can even receive a ticket for your car when it's not even on campus. How's that for being on the ball?

Of course, you may be one of the fortunate ones who have friends that write up the tickets or you may be one who writes them and therefore have not received any and most likely won't. You see, this college has a very fair system don't you think? Such work is put into such trustworthy hands!

Then we have the commandant who sets such a good example for us all. He still likes to pull tricks on his fellowmen like he did in his teens like putting one's car up on coca-cola crates. Of course, he wouldn't do this himself. Instead he calls out his little goody boys and orders them to do it, for which they get their little merits.

It was very funny to see the car sitting up on the crates. All of the cadets standing around got a good laugh. Do you think our "gentlemen" offered any assistance? No. Help had to be called from town. Not to mention the cost of it all and the damage resulting to the car. Yes, I must say some have a very warped sense of humor.

Mr. Editor

As a member of the student body and a resident of Lewis Hall, I have an opinion to voice on some of my fellow residents attitudes around meal times. Some of the many young ladies are, I'm afraid, living up to their slang name that was contributed by the cadets - pigs. They push, shove, call names, and break in line in front of girls who are as hungry as anyone else. It causes confusion and hard feelings. Why can't we stick to the rule of "first come - first served."

Senior privileges are a fine thing, but not when freshmen, sophomores, and juniors take advantage of them, too. Let seniors have their privileges -- they deserve them -- but let the rest of us take our turn.

-- Anonymous

This letter appeared in a 1964 BUGLER. It has been brought to our attention that the situation mentioned here is once again causing concern. Please, you who are guilty of this, pay close attention. Have some respect for others. Or put another way: Rank Has Its Privileges: this means class status, too!

Comment

Well, it seems that REX is trying to pick up Sigma Theta's tradition. That is strating dances late. Thus, it happened at the dance where the "Bushmen" played. And, if that wasn't bad enough, alter the first song, the "Bushmen" took a break.

An outstanding point of the dance took place when three Sigma Theta jokers jukeed out on stage in their Sigma Theta shirts - and swimming trunks.

If you weren't able to attend the dance, you missed the elaborate decorations. They included three-foot letters spelling out REX (period).

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. However, we have been unable to print some letters we have received due to the excessive length because they were unsigned. In the future, please limit letters to two hundred words -- and please sign them. Names will not be printed. Remember that Box 5343 is your link to the BUGLER. Use it!

Sir

A library's importance to an education can hardly be overstressed, yet the N. G. C. library has not effectively met the challenge of every library: attracting people to the library; and providing the books, periodicals, space, and materials to make the use of the library rewarding.

- The following suggestions are designed to improve the condition of the library.
- (1) Opening the bottom door to allow easier access to the library.
 - (2) Purchasing the books on and posting the Army's recommended reading list.
 - (3) Compiling a more complete military section.
 - (4) Install a self-service coffee machine downstairs with payment on an honor system.
 - (5) Having a place to sign for a book to be ordered if the library doesn't have it.
 - (6) Installing an educational television in the library.
 - (7) Compiling a group of graduate school books every year.
 - (8) Having an area to use typewriters in the library.
 - (9) Opening the seminar room as a reading room when it is not being used as a seminar room.
 - (10) Removing many of the empty shelves from the room upstairs and remodeling it to resemble the seminar room.
 - (11) Ordering the following periodicals:

Israel Today	Argosy
Fact	Gamma
Armor	Psychology Today
WashingtonPost	Army Times
True	Leatherneck
Transaction	Avante-Guard
Manchester Guardian	New Statesman
Negro Digest	U.S.S.R.
Infantry	The Economist
Ramparts	Overseas Weekly
Playboy	
 - (12) Call meeting of the library committee with students allowed to express their opinions.

To promote meaningful participation in improving the library, I suggest that the lead Librarian and Dean publish a reply in the next edition of the newspaper discussing the feasibility of implementing the above suggestions and the following questions:

What is the rule on a professional librarian being on duty at all times, and who ordered this?

What are the library rules on hiring student workers and have commuters been favored?

Are funds a major problem to the library?

Letter To The Editor

People who say there is nothing to do at NGC are badly mistaken; there are plenty of things to do! First of all, when our thumbs get tired of twiddling, we can drink a glass of tea and begin one of our many fruitful intellectual discussions. We may occasionally sit for a short time in the canteen, playing cards, later hitting one of the hot spots in Dahlongea. When exhausted from all of this excitement, we always have our pet entertainment -- slander and gripes. NGC students are certainly well informed, open-minded, and energetic! There is no problem with activities here!

"The Cinematic Big Lie"

Recently, some cadets had the opportunity to view an unusual film on a necessary subject - "riot control." The following article represents some conclusions drawn by the editors of an influential periodical.

"The Cinematic Big Lie" from The Christian Century, July 5, 1967.

To save time at noon one day recently we had a combination luncheon that we do not recommend: cold sandwiches - tongue, cheese, egg salad - and a viewing of the film Anarchy, U. S. A., produced by the John Birch Society. We were overcharged for the sandwiches and underpaid for watching the film. We could stand the film's gory scenes from the Algerian revolution; but it lies, its scurrilous half truths and its vicious innuendoes were dangerously nauseating. Anarchy, U.S.A. - a 16-millimeter two-reel-is hard-core radical right propaganda. There are, we understand, 400 prints in circulation in the U. S. at a rental price of \$150.00 for each use. Though the photography and the dubbed in sound are poorly done, the film packs a tremendous wallop for Americans who fear a racially segregated society and for whom communism is the explanation of everything evil. The first reel - a collage of garbled history - purportedly show how communism took over in China, Cuba and Algeria and implies that the same takeover schedule operates in the U. S. The second reel charges that the whole civil rights movement is part of a worldwide communist plot. Scenes from Watts, Algeria, Selma and elsewhere are intermixed with readings from Lenin, Stalin and Marx and artificially juxtaposed with portraits of President Johnson, Vice-President Humphrey, former President John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., A. Philip Randolph, Bayard Rustin, Walter Reuther and others: to leave the impression that these men are involved in a communist conspiracy. The constant and, as the film unrolls, increasingly bold theme of this propaganda is that the civil rights movement is the principal thrust of communist intrigue in this country, and that all who are involved in the movement are either communists themselves or dupes of communism. Intelligent people who know what is going on in the world and what the real struggles and dangers are can handle the lies and slurs in Anarchy, U. S. A. But that is not the audience at which this film is directed. It aims at misinformed, frightened, bigoted Americans who want simple answers for the complexities of our time and for their anxieties. There are such people in our churches. Many of them will see Anarchy, U. S. A. Clergymen and lay churchmen should prepare themselves to answer the questions and refute the dangerous charges that will undoubtedly be generated by this film.

Miss A.D. And Aunt Sara To Leave NGC June 30

Two names that have been synonymous with North Georgia College for the past twenty years will be taken from the roll of administration and staff at the end of this academic year. Miss AD and Aunt Sarah are both retiring.

Miss Alice Donovan, known to all as Miss AD, has been at North Georgia College since 1942 as Dean of Women. Her comments, written to all past and present coeds and cadets, best expresses her feelings.

"Ladies always first, gentlemen. On June 30 I will make my departure from North Georgia College -- did I hear a sigh of relief from some? I think not. Since October '42, a quarter of a century plus, you Coeds and Cadets have been my life. Oh, I know at times I have irritated you, but sometimes turn about is fair play. No, I will say that my life on the campus has been a most rewarding and fruitful one. Never have I needed or asked a favor of any of you that you have not willingly obliged me. You Cadets have always come 'on the double' if I issued a call for help. I thank you, I wish for all of you who will finish this year and those who have one, two, or three more years to go that life will be filled with success and happiness, that the war clouds will clear once again, and that all peoples of all nations will live in peace and harmony."

After her retirement, Miss AD will live with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Donovan in Wadley, Georgia.

And then there's Aunt Sara. There's probably not a cadet or coed on this campus who has not at some time, in some way encountered this lady. Nothing we can say could match what Rembert Rollison, class of 1966, wrote for the NORTH GEORGIA ALUMNUS, April, 1968. All we can add is our love, too.

How many people can one person influence in twenty years? How many miles of darkened hallways can one person walk in twenty years? How many pain-racked bodies can one person soothe in twenty years? If your name is Mrs. Sara Malcom Wright, the answer is almost infinite, but you probably remember every blessed one. Aunt

Sara's going to take a rest now. 'Course she'll tell you she's been resting for the past two decades because that's the kind of person she is. She's given more of herself to North Georgia College than you or I will ever be able to give to anything. Aunt Sara is retiring and this note is just to let her know that those of us who knew her will never forget her kindness, devotion, and love. God bless you, Aunt Sara; maybe because of you, one of your "kids" will try to be to someone else what you have been to us: the toughest angel of them all. Mrs. Wright's new address (after June 30) will be 155 Highland Drive, Kingswood, Athens, Georgia 30601.



Miss A. D.



AUNT SARA

Troika Lives!

Yes, dear people, the Troika lives! While not exactly in Argentina, we are functioning in the dark, dim hallways of the canteen. We have planned a meeting; yes, it will be public. Elections were held with voting by mental telepathy between members. Bob Barclay and T.D. White were made senior troika and Sheryl Woodliff was made junior troika. John Martindale is the executioner and Neil Lankford is the planner. The Psychology Club plans to have a Christian Existentialistic Psychologist here after long weekend to speak about this new trend of thought, existentialism, and will answer questions. We also plan to have a hypnotist demonstrate how hypnosis may be helpful in psychotherapy. Dr. Jackson, that same, still eligible young advisor of the club hopes all interested persons will attend and assures you that it will be worthwhile. Look for the Troika posters announcing the return of the Psychology Club.

Attention Girls:

Did you know that girls can go into the boys' dorms -- or at least the dayrooms? This has been checked into by way of the commandant's office. Girls are allowed in the dayrooms from noon until 7:00 p.m. every day of the week.

This column is for coeds only. You may as well read else where men, for this article holds no interest for you.

Now that we're alone girls, I shall give you some useful information. As you have probably already calculated, this year is leap year. This is the year you can legally chase and maybe catch that certain cadet you've been eyeing.

Since this flirty stuff may be a little new and difficult for most of you, here are a few pointers to keep in mind as you begin pursuit:

Contrary to popular belief, men actually do not enjoy being aggressive. They'd much rather have the fun without the work. It takes all of their energy to go to class, to drill, to prepare for inspection, and to play bridge. So be co-operative girls. Sit very close to him in the canteen when he is playing bridge or trying to talk to the other fellows. Be sure to grab his hand while you are in the library studying and keep a firm grip on it -- he can turn pale with this noise. Lean on his shoulder when he's trying to sign the bill at the Dixie. And when you're at dorm door, after a date, don't let him get away without a 60 second smack on his lips even if he does seem to object that your grabbing him knocked his hat off. He'll appreciate your obvious affection.

Secondly, boys like to find in a girl the quality of consideration. Help him at all times whether he needs it or not. Surprise him at times by calling him and asking him to let you

treat him to a steak supper since you know he is broke. Offer to do his homework for him since you make better grades. Tell him that if he comes to see you free week end he can use your new car (since his is so old and out-dated). There are a number of other things you could do to make his day brighter. Just remember he appreciates thoughtfulness.

You must share his interests. Fry until you can find out what they are and then study, study until you can discuss each interest intelligently. For instance, be able to discuss intelligently the strategic moves of various officers of World War II -- they love to talk military! If you go with a bookworm, be able to converse on Lady Chatterly's Lover and Ulysses (you only need to know the good parts, ... that's all he'll know). If he doesn't bring the subject up, you bring it up. He will appreciate your intellectual interests.

You should know a few basic facts about politics in case an occasion arises that you need to chime in this field of discussion. Keep in mind, for example, that Nixon is a conservative Republican, Johnson is a liberal Democrat, and Richard Russell should be president. That should be sufficient.

Follow these suggestions closely, girls, and the cadet you want will count cadence right to your door step.

One word of caution -- if you injure his male pride, you're lost. Be subtle in your pursuit; let him think he's chasing you.

Favorite Wins Trip To Jekyll Island

If you have taken a psychology course at any time this year, you have probably seen a replica of the Hampton Court Maze in the experimental psychology room on the psychology floor in the Academic Building. Some of you have done more than simply see the maze. You have seen four rats named Streak, Squeak, Splotch and Spotch run through the maze and attain a food reward when they reach the goal at the center of the maze. If you have seen the rats in action in the maze, then chances are you have seen the NGC senior psychology major who decided to use the maze in his project for experimental psychology.

When Ralph Favorite began his experiment with the four rats, he was trying to discover if learning the shortest route from the entrance to the goal by two naive female hooded rats in a Hampton Court Maze could be made easier if they were placed in the maze with female hooded rats which have already learned the maze.

To do this Ralph let Streak and Squeak learn the maze independent of each other. Learning this task required seven hours for Streak and six hours and thirty-five minutes for Squeak. After learning the maze, Streak and Squeak were paired with the two remaining rats to see how much time would be required for assisted maze learning. Splotch with the aid of Streak learned the maze in one hour and fifty minutes. Spotch took two hours and twenty-five minutes to learn the maze with Squeak's help.

The proof of this idea was submitted in the form of a report to the Georgia Psychological Association. Now besides having proved his idea, Ralph has won a trip to Jekyll Island on May 5 and 6 where he will present the results of his experiment to a number of psychologists and psychiatrists at the Georgia Psychological Association Convention.

In addition to Ralph Favorite, NGC will also be represented at the convention by Dr. Cecil Jackson, Harry Stewart, Marty Welch, and Harley (Doc) Waller.

SGEA Elects New Officers

The John C. Sirmons Chapter of the Student Education Association elected new officers at its April meeting. The officers are: President-Rhonda Bennett; Vice-President-Gloria Comer; Secretary-Linda Anderson; Parliamentarian-Linda Hood; Historian-Diane Groover. These officers will be installed at the SEA annual banquet May 7 at 7:30 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Dr. Glen Bottoms will be the guest speaker for this event.

Betty Morehouse has been chosen state historian of the SGEA. She served as our chapter's vice-president this previous year. Mrs. Marian Couch has been elected secretary of the State Advisory Committee. Mrs. Couch is the advisor of the NGC SGEA chapter.



"It's said we're approaching a moneyless society. Some of us are already there."

Student Body:

I, Quinn Hudson, announce that I am running for treasurer of SGA. I am very concerned about the student body and feel that I could represent you well as treasurer. The office of treasurer doesn't require great abilities, but it does require an interest in the representation of a student's views and ideas.

We are constantly being told what to do, how to do it, and when to do it. The SGA is the only legal outlet to let the people know how you feel. Therefore, let's make this worthwhile organization as powerful as possible.

I thank you very much for your cooperation and I remain Sincerely yours, Quinn Hudson



"About the only redeeming feature of failure is freedom from taxation and envy."

Alumni And Parents' Weekend

SATURDAY, 18 MAY

- 1000-1700 - Active Army Displays - Baseball Field
- 1000-1145 - Individual Field Day Events - Armory Soccer Game - Drill Field
- 1130 - Lunch for Students
- 1230-1345 - Team Field Day Events - Drill Field
- 1300 - 1700 - Information and Registration of Parents and Alumni at Dunlap and Rogers Halls
- 1300-1700 - Open House in Departments
- 1300 - 1600 - Open House in Lewis and Sanford Halls
- 1400 - Alumni Business Meeting - Library Auditorium
- 1400-1420 - Karate Club Demonstration - Rogers Hall
- 1430-1500 - Mountaineering Club - Rogers Hall
- 1520 - 1620 - Seaboard and Blade, Viet Cong Village.
- 1640-1700 - Drill Team Performance and Retreat Ceremony - Drill Field
- 2000 - Military Ball - Memorial Hall (Invitation to NCO Club)

SUNDAY, 19 MAY

- 1000-1400 - Active Army Displays - Baseball Field
- 1000-1400 - Registration of Alumni and Parents
- 1000 - 1300 - Open House in Barnes, Gailhead, and Sirmons Halls
- 0930 - Parents and Alumni Coffee - Home Economics Department - Dunlap Hall
- 1100 - 1130 - Glee Club Concert - Memorial Hall
- 1130-1300 - Lunch (\$1.25 per plate by reservation) - Dining Hall
- 1400 - Brigade Review and Presentation of Awards - Drill Field



SPRING NGC STYLE

Spring at North Georgia College, like happiness, is different things to different people. The Bugler staff got together and decided that it's sort of like this:



It's

Pass in Review!
A Lady Fair,
Dogwoods in bloom,
Romance in the air.

It's

Rain falling down
Causing fuzzy hair
Snow on the ground?
No, that's tp everywhere

It's

A marching band,
At 6 A.M.
There's quite a demand
For these young men.



It's

This and much more
To a senior here
Springtime means
Graduation is near.

It's

A time when everyone
Is on the run
Also senior commissioning
Will soon be done.

It's

A time of love
And a time of grace,
Who should thank God for spring?
The whole human race.



Mr. And Miss NGC Are Two Outstanding Seniors

Title like Mr. and Miss NGC should be held by two outstanding people who can best fit what the name of the school should stand for. This year Bob Phillips and Jean Davis do just that. The BUGLER staff now presents a more personal look at Mr. and Miss NGC.

Bob Phillips, our cadet colonel, is a math major and physics minor from Oxford, Georgia. In his four years at NGC he has been very active in the band, intramural sports, Drama Club, Chorus, Sigma Theta, and Scabbard and Blade. In the spare time he has, Bob enjoys music and sports. He's quite a saxophone player and can manage to find a few tunes on the keyboard of a piano. Bob's future plans are not completely molded yet. He owes the United States Army four years of service. Whether he will stay in for a career Bob has not decided at this time.

Bob had some candid comments concerning the year in retrospect. When asked for his comments on the year as cadet colonel, he replied, "I think it has been a very good year. I have learned a lot about people, and even a little more about myself. I have enjoyed working with Colonel Norris. I think he is the best thing that's happened to NGC in a long time."

Does Bob think there have been many improvements here in the past four years? "Yes, I have seen much improvement in NGC. In years past much of the harassment has been for harassment's sake only. This year there was a purpose behind the freshman orientation. The studying conditions are better now. There is more emphasis on grades. We also have more privileges now especially concerning civics, the leave policy, nights out and free time. I think this is good. We'll find out during federal if these freedoms have hurt the military program. I don't think they have."

What is Bob's most memorable experience here? "I guess it was during the DMS parade fall quarter. Seeing the corps on the line and hearing the 'Star Spangled Banner' really thrilled me. I guess I've always been a band boy at heart - I feel no sorrow at

leaving NGC, but I will always be proud that I have gone here."

What is Bob's opinion of the situation in Viet Nam? "We went over there to support an ally. We can't back down on a commitment or give any country a reason to think that the United States of America will ever back down. The only thing that will keep us from war is for the nations to take a stand and not let the little nations be overrun. We have to stay. We must make the communists realize that the price they'll have to pay for aggression is too much for them. We can't quit, at least not honorably."

After interviewing Mr. NGC our thoughts and questions turned to the pert and jerky brunette seated next to Bob Phillips. Her name is Jean Davis, and her title is Miss NGC.

This spotlighted education major from Cornelia, Georgia, has been very active in her four years here. Jean has participated in the Drama Club, Chorus, Hipps Rec Club, B.S.U. Council, SGA, and Delta Council. She has been a cheerleader for Delta Company. This year she has held a dual role in leadership by being named vice-president of SGA and president of Lewis Hall. Jean's hobbies are music, reading, and sports. She enjoys tennis, although she doesn't play it very much. After graduation from NGC this June, Jean plans to teach fifth grade.

Miss NGC also gave some candid opinions to the questions which she was asked.

What were Jean's comments on the year as president of Lewis Hall? "I was only president for two quarters since I did my practice teaching last quarter, but I enjoyed it thoroughly. As Bob and this year I have learned a lot about people. I feel that I could have done more. I do think that a dorm president should be very active in things

concerning the girls. I think the event I enjoyed the most was the Christmas party we held for the underprivileged children."

Did Jean enjoy her quarter of practice teaching? "I loved it! It was a practical experience. I could see the learning situation and the reason and results of what I was doing. I have learned two main things: first never be afraid to admit your mistakes. Second, it is important to be enthusiastic in your teaching. If teaching ever becomes routine, get out."

Has Jean noticed any changes in the school? "I have seen changes take place mainly due to the increased number of girls here. No matter how you look at it though, this is a military school, and it is run by the boys. Our activities are controlled by the boys. The only separate thing we have is the Rec Clubs. I wish we could incorporate more activities than just sport into the Rec Clubs."

What is Jean's opinion of rat? "Rat is excellent. The girls are not hurt in any way. I think it should be a required freshman orientation. This is a good time to get used to being low on the totem pole. It is unique to be a freshman. Rat should be had enough so that you appreciate it when it's over. Of course, the best thing to do during rat is to laugh it off. However, I do think that the first thing needed to make rat worthwhile is to make Rec Clubs more worthwhile. They should be more appealing, and there should be more loyalty to the clubs. As I mentioned before, the Rec Clubs should incorporate more than sports into their activities."

At this point the interview had to be cut short because someone made the mistake of mentioning the three words "hot fudge sundae" in front of Miss NGC.

The Blight On The Right

The John Birch Society is truly a patriotic organization dedicated to God, the Constitution and anti-communism. The Society is a veritable watchdog ready to pounce on those in our

country who would betray America to her enemies. The generalization are fine, but let's get a bit more specific. The following statements are from Robert Welch, the founder, or from the Society's official "authentic" American opinion. No attempt has been made to distort this, and any opinion the reader may draw will be his own.

"The degeneracy of American society is a 'practicing handbook of sexual perversion.'"

"Death is inevitable and death is a punishment of the communist for race, based on accumulation of evidence over the years, that it seems to me to put this conviction beyond any reasonable doubt."

"The government of the U.S. is under rational control of the communist party."

Supreme Court Justices Warren, Black, Douglas and Brennan are pro-communist sympathizers. Since the inception the Society has wanted to impeach Earl Warren.

The U.S. in 1960 - 80, under the control of communist; therefore the reasons for any action by those who control American policy must be sought in subservience to communist aims. Therefore the war in Vietnam is being carried out to achieve communist aims.

In 1968 American opinion and, "As for Vietnam one thing is certain: no action really detrimental to the communists is conceivable or even possible so long as Rusk, McNamara,



Jean Davis and Bob Phillips are all smiles at the beginning of their interview.

Federal Inspection Returns To NGC

Federal Inspection is no stranger to North Georgia. It happens every year -- always preceded by the same dread and hate. "Federal" has come to be part of our vocabulary -- it's nothing new. And so it happened again this year that on April 29 and 30, the Instructor Group, ROTC, University of Florida, visited our campus for observation and criticism of our military program. But this year it was different. We were still sharp and "standing tall", but life just went on normally on campus -- as it should for an honest evaluation to be conducted. The weekend was closed,

and most of it was spent readying rooms, uniforms, and the campus for the inspection. More emphasis was placed on the individual than before, and this was good. When the time for the inspection of the "Troops" came, it rained. -- The inspection was held, with rifles, in the gym, much to the delight of the Physical Education Department. The inspectors were impressed with the inspection and the review, which was rescheduled and held on Tuesday morning. Results of the inspection are yet to be announced, but whatever the outcome, the corps can be proud of a well-conducted Federal.

Rex And Sigma Theta Sponsor Currahee

Rex and Sigma Theta fraternities have taken the co-sponsorship and coordination of the NGC Currahee Club as a joint project. This organization was established this year for the purpose of sending needed materials to the 2nd Bn. 506th Inf. 101st Airborne Division in Viet Nam for their use and for distribution among needed civilians.

The name "Currahee" was aptly chosen as it is the war-cry of the 506th, one of the toughest airborne battalions in the 101st.

The cause has lagged behind somewhat since its start at the first of the year, and Rex and Sigma Theta are out to get things rolling. We are asking you to give some serious thought to the worthwhile project. And while you're thinking -- take

some serious action.

Soap, clothes, old blankets, and old magazines (comics too) are the main items needed at this time. However, anything you will contribute, except rice or ice-cream will be appreciated. Just drop your contributions in the box provided in the Canteen TV room or give it to a Rex brother.

If there are interested persons in your home town who would like information on the Currahee Club, they may write or send contributions to: Currahee Club Box 5634 NGC Dahonega, Ga.

Two One-Act Plays To Be Shown Here

On May 9 and 10 the NGC Drama Club will present two one-act selections from the theater of the absurd. "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee is a satire on the relationships of people and how the family's falling apart. The cast is Mommy - Debbi Littlejohn, Daddy - Mickey McClung, Grandma - Nell Estes, and Young Man - Steven Piper. "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco is also a satire. It concerns failure to listen to others, self-concern. The cast is composed of Mrs. Smith - Veronica Allen, Mr. Smith - Steven Horton, Mary - Cheryl Mitchell, Mrs. Martin - Judi Franklin, Mr. Martin - John McCain, and Firechief - Gordon Jones. Both plays will be completely different from the usual type presented. They have dimensions and character types. The North Georgia College Players will present these satires of situations and conditions under the direction of Mrs. Fuller.



Come now, Jean; surely things aren't that bad!

Classified Ads

Lost - One boy's senior ring in bushes in front of Lewis. Finder please return to THE BUGLER for a "big" reward.

Found - A date for JT by RP. Notice - Known is Delta's secret weapon for winning softball when one hits a fly, a Delta Dog will throw up his glove catching the ball in his glove then, he will catch his glove.

Wanted - Pat Paulson for President.

Wanted -- A Sigma Theta

dance that start on time.

Wanted Single, male, room mate. Apply room 450 Lewis Hall.

Unwanted. Spectators who make uncouth comments about girls playing softball.

Wanted - An arm rest for a newspaper editor to hold up a bit drunk of rock.

Wanted - Cure to rapidly eroding disease - snoring. If able to help notify in person. Disease spreading to other classes.



Bravo and Charlie participate in spring quarter past time at NCC.

Spring Quarter Brings Pastime To NCC

Spring quarter is here and naturally softball comes with it. Spirit is high as teams compete against each other in competition for company sports, honor company sports, and the sports trophy. After softball, there will be only one sport left in which the students may participate -- track. It is hard to say which will win softball this year for there were many games rained out which have been rescheduled and have not as yet been played. There are two teams from each company, and their wins and losses will be combined in determining how the companies place.

Classified Ads

Notice - The campus has been asked to join the National Liberation Front.
Wanted - Wedding band remover. Apply to second battalion staff - Serrins Hall.
Situation desired - Babysitter wanting to take care of 19-23 year - old boys. Apply room 315 Sanford Hall.
Wanted - Sunny weather during Spring Quarter.
Wanted - QUIET study keepers.
Desired - Another trip to Windfield Scott - DC.
Wanted - A red-headed dorm worker - male - decked out in "clives".
Notice - Now that President Johnson has withdrawn from the presidential race, President Hoag can throw in his hat.

Hell's Angels Revisited

As we all know Hell's Angels has recently been re-activated at North Georgia. This article is dedicated to our boys in the blue wherever they be. They are:
Wrong Way Bob Phillips
As we all know, "North is north and south is south, ne'er the twain shall meet," i. e. Marietta.
Red Neck Frank Whimpey
Are your side burns flapping in the breeze?
Stuka Jim Adair
Famous last words, "Who greased the stick?"
"Bandits at 'o'clock, over".
I Gotta Go Buddy Arnold
Buddy, there's no latrine at 5,000 feet.
Brunswick Bomber Rabb
If man was meant to fly, he'd have wings.
Red Baron Ernie Stewart
The Blue Max scores again; confirmed kills for the day: twenty-five Black Angels, two dogs and one cat. Plane severely damaged by crow.
Bomch it down the Runway Ray Stewart
Why do you need a plane to fly?
Romping, Stomping "Franny" Whitley
The birds and bees are up here too!
With these daring young men flying for their country in Vietnam, how can we win?

Troopers Win Silver Wings

by LEE deVAULT

To some, Sundays are just another day. For a select few, however, Sundays are days when the sky becomes something more than just an object to look at. April 21 was a windy Sunday

at McDonough, Ga., with a high overcast. At 3,500 feet, late in the afternoon, a small part was in progress: David King was about to earn his wings. A week before, Ed (Mark) Chamberlain had successfully completed his requirements for his wings in record time, and in a way to make any jumper proud. (His 3 final jumps were all within 30 yards of dead center). This jump pass with David King was the first time I was able to watch a club member get off static line, although it was old hat to Mike Harsha. This jump, a "hop and pop," also called a "jump and dump," was the first time David would pull his own ripcord. Out into the void he went, and within seconds underwent the magic transformation from "rope" to Skydiver. But the best was yet to come! Three other jumpers remained besides myself: Mike Harsh, Patt Valley, and Jack Canera. (Patt and Jack are Southeastern champions). Minutes later it was bedlam at 7,500 as the four of us scrambled out for a 30 second delay. Mike, this being jump #42, along with Patt and Jack, were going to try to link

up for a "3 man star." (A "star" consists of any number of jumpers falling in a circle holding each other's wrists). For 6,000 feet, as I fell above them, I was able to watch a fantastic aerial ballet. Twisting and turning as they fell toward the earth at 150 miles an hour, Mike and Jack jockeyed to within five feet of each other while Patt waited to one side. From my position 200 feet above it seemed as if they were only inches apart. Too late! Not enough altitude left for any of us. Mike and Jack waved off and all of us "punched" at 2,000 plus.

A good week at McDonough! The score: 2 men with wings, a close 3 man star, and target accuracy by all the NCC jumpers of which to be proud of.

In respect to coming events: Mike Harsh, Mike Sheuerman, who was unable to make it this week to McDonough, and Lee deVault, assisted by Melvin Curtis and his crew on the ground, will jump onto the drill field for Parents Day.

Congratulations to Ed Chamberlain and David King, two fine jumpers and fine additions to the North Georgia College Sport Parachute Club and Team.



Robin Gentile stands ready to hit for Fox Trot.

Phioms Win Badminton

Officers for the Rec Club Executive Council were elected at the beginning of spring quarter. Elected were:
President--Kathy Kaissling
Vice-President-Cindy Wicks
Secretary-Deanna Lloyd
Treasurer-Libby Allison
Reporter-Georgia Gordon
Hippolytans - Bonnie Boles (captain)

- Lynn Wemmell (co-captain)
Phi Omicrons - Sally Slay (captain)
Ann Wisheerd (co-captain)
Mercureans - Martha Jane Steadman (captain)
Gerann Smith (co-captain)
Trahiytans - Sara Brabson (captain)
Jerri McNeal (co-captain)
Rec Club Faculty Advisor - Miss Biedie Bell
Many activities for spring quarter were planned by the new council. Softball games began April 25 and will be continued when the rain stops. Badminton tournaments were held April 8-18.
Individual winners were:

Singles- Sally Slay (first place)
Ann Telford (runner-up)
Doubles - Gail Ricketts and Kathy Cooper (first place)
Sally Slay and Ann Telford (runners-up)
Team standings:
Singles - Phi Oms - first
Hipsps - second
Trahs - third
Mercs - fourth
Doubles - Phi Oms - first
Mercs and Trahs - tied for second and third
Hipsps - fourth
Six members of the badminton club will be going to West Georgia College May 3-4 to play in the Invitational Badminton Tourney. They are: Sally Slay and Ann Telford (singles and doubles)
Janet Vinson and Rita Arnold (doubles)
Sara Brabson and Georgia Gordon (doubles)
Also scheduled by the executive council was an overnight camping trip to Pine Valley. Due to cold weather this was changed to a cookout for April 26.

Rex Elects Officers

Rex Fraternity has been active Spring quarter. The group had a mandatory meeting at which they voted on officers for next year. Elected were Sid Cheatnam, president; Alan Dunaway and Gary Wayne, vice-presidents; Jay Miller, secretary; Jimmy Colvin, treasurer; Ronnie Mitchell, sergeant-in-arms; and John Kelley, chaplain. This year's officers, led by president Richard Denton, did an outstanding job.

Rex has seventy-one members, eleven or twelve of which are initiates for spring quarter. The organization is planning formal initiation and a closed dance May 11. There are several projects

underway, including collecting donations for the American Cancer Society. The members are also collecting such items as soap, blankets, and books to send to the Currahee Club in Viet Nam. Other fund raising projects are planned.

Rex sponsored a very successful dance Friday, April 19 in the top of the chowhall. Featured were The Bushmen from Atlanta. Comments about the dance were favorable. A few thought The Bushman was the band that has played on campus this year. One member of the fraternity, who has been on room arrest since the last Rex dance, said he knows he would have had a great time at the dance if he could have gone. The dance was another hit for Rex.

Movement For Coed Equality

ATHENS, GA. - Coeds at the University of Georgia and their supporters remain firm in face of a court order limiting demonstrations on the campus here. A spokesman for the group said, "We think the injunction demonstrated bad faith on behalf of the administration, since we had just voluntarily left the administration building."

Demonstrations began at the University on Wednesday, April 10, when more than 500 students marched through the rain to the administration building to present a petition demanding equal rights for coeds. The petition was accepted on behalf of the administration by Vice President for Instruction, George Parthenos, who made a non-committal statement.

About 5:30 P.M. the students spontaneously moved into the building and sat down to dramatize their grievances with university regulations. About 300 remained throughout the night. In the morning a steering committee released the following statement:

APATHY IS DEAD!

We are demanding equality for members of the University community. We are making both long range demands and immediate demands which will prove that the University is planning to act in good faith. For two years the question of stu-

dent rights has been before the administration. A variety of individuals and organizations have been attempting to obtain justice and fairness within the University. At last it looks as if University officials now have the opportunity to listen and act. The students who have risked so much need/deserve your support. They are still there, fighting for your rights. Join them this morning.

After an unproductive audience with University President Fred C. Davison on Thursday morning, the students stayed in the administration building for the second night.

Rules affecting women students at the University are arbitrary and discriminatory. All undergraduate women must live in dormitories until they are 21. They must be in their rooms by 11:30 P.M. every week night, and if a girl is more than 10 minutes late, she is placed on "restriction". While on restriction, a girl cannot leave a dormitory except to attend class, to go to the library, or to eat in a university dining hall. (She may not be accompanied at her meals by men). The present drinking rules are inconsistent with Georgia state law.

A house mother, or university official, may enter and search a woman's room, without her permission. Disciplinary

actions means "trial" before the Womens Student Government Association, and appeal is directed to the Board of Regents. There are no corresponding rules for men.

Recently one coed, Diana Wygal, challenged the disciplinary system, and won on the fourth appeal level. She threatened to enter an appeal into federal court, charging violation of 14th amendment rights. Miss Wygal is active in the movement for coed equality. "The indignities which the rule impose call for drastic action. We have tried for several years to change the rules through regular challenge. Nothing changed. Now we are going to press our demands."

Students who have been sitting in terminated demonstrations Friday afternoon after holding a Good Friday Service, Spokesman David Simpson said, "We are demonstrating our good faith by this act. We now call on the university administration to reciprocate by offering a similar act of good faith. We believe that a change in any single significant rule would be such an act." Several hours later, Simpson and 400 others were served with a temporary restraining order. At 2 P.M. Monday, April 15, Judge James Barrow of Clark Co. Superior Court will hear argument on a permanent injunction.

Blight

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produce a total economic collapse any time that it decides to pull the chain."

The National IFA is a leftist organization.

Flouridition of drinking water is a communist conspiracy to poison the people of America.

John F. Kennedy was a valuable agent of the International Communist Conspiracy, but he had become a liability to his Moscow Master. Consequently, since he didn't keep up with the communist timetable for the takeover of the country, he was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald, a trained Russian terrorist, who was readmitted back into the U. S. with the knowledge of the communist-dominated state department -- American Opinion.

Wanted

Dahlonega citizen who lives near the Pizza Palace - would appreciate very much the procurement of one NCC cadet with a sore back. Sorry fell lows, but not just any cadet will do. Citizen wants a cadet last seen outside his window. One might say that this cadet was "on the outside looking in". This citizen would like very much to do more than a rock in the back for payment. The next time this citizen wishes to give the cadet his very own funeral, how have any takers?



Spring Quarter - Baseball - "Kill The Umpire"

Blue Ridge Rifles Place Second In Southeastern Meet

The Blue Ridge Rifle Drill Platoon competed Saturday, April 27, 1968 in the Vanderbilt Invitational Drill Meet held in Nashville, Tennessee. The Rifles of North Georgia College won second place in the overall meet, defeating teams from the entire Southeastern District.

The Rifles, one of the few non-pershing rifle units in the South, just weeks before defeated a number of PR units at the Clem-

son Invitational Drill Meet, held at the Clemson University in Clemson, South Carolina.

Earlier this year, the Drill Platoon won a dual drill meet with the University of Georgia held at Athens. The Unit won all four divisions with Cadets Marty Welch, and John McCain winning Individual 22-5 and tancy respectively.

On April 20, 1968, the Rifles represented North Georgia College in the Dogwood Festival Parade in Atlanta. The band, staff, and color guard were in this also.

In the combined drill meets, and graded parades held this year, the Blue Ridge Rifles have defeated drill teams representing the majority of the universities of the South.

The Rifles will be on the road again this weekend. They competed in the Invitational Drill Meet in Gainesville, Florida. They will be announced later.

Drill Team For Girls?

NGC has recently seen a new type of drilling - girls! The girls' drill team was formed earlier this year and has been drilling faithfully under the sharp eye of the members of the Blue Ridge Rifles which have been training them. The group is sponsored by Major Brown. They will soon appear at the University of Florida in their red, white, and blue uniforms. NGC will view the girls sometime during Parents' Weekend. They are also scheduled to appear in the Dairy Festival in Gainesville on May 25. Any girl interested in joining the group Fall Quarter may speak to Sonyanna Stone.

Water Safety Instruction

The Water Safety Instructor's Course has been cancelled for this quarter. This is due to the fact that the Red Cross does not at the present time have a field representative for the state.

We are planning to offer the course Fall Quarter next year.

The Machine And Victory

The North Georgia College baseball team did not win any games the first half of the season. Of course they had an odd schedule by playing all their games on the road. Any visiting team that has had to play on our flat (?) Moutfield will definitely say that the home team has an advantage; so maybe this is part

of the reason for the team's hard luck. Not meaning an offense to our team, but it is very tough going up against schools that offer athletic scholarships.

Things changed here at home. Melvin Hawkins opened for the Cadets against Newberry. He pitched seven innings of good ball before he had to be relieved. Although NGC lost, they made their best showing of the year. Maybe it was the home field.

The "Machine", Phil Mattox, pitched NGC to their first win of the season against Augusta College. Phil, who was the lowest earned run average on the team, 2.67, gave up only two runs. The final score was 7-2. The Cadets lost the second game of their double header with Au-

gusta 3-0, but again they made a fine showing.

The game with Erskine was scheduled for the day of the Federal Inspection, but as everyone knows, things were rained out that day. Erskine has agreed to reschedule the game and will come back later this spring.

Ricky Jones started against Berry College last Wednesday, but was relieved after six and two-thirds innings by Quinton Long. Ricky gave up five runs, three due to a home run, before being relieved. Quinton gave up two more runs the last two and one-third innings as the cadets went down swinging, 7-2.

Ronnie Mitchell presently has the hottest bat on the team. Ronnie went three-for-three against Berry last Wednesday. In one day, he raised his batting average from .265 to a tie for first at .324. Hector Horta was leading the team with .333, but he went one-for-four against Berry, dropping him to a .324 average, tied with Mitchell. Terry Herrington leads the team in runs-batted-in with eight. The top five hitters are:

NAME	AB	H	AVG.
1. Chico Horta	37	12	.324
2. Ronnie Mitchell	37-12	.324	
3. Ricky Jones	35	11	.312
4. Jim Adair	39-11	.282	
(captain)			
5. Reggie Ash	44	12	.273

Classified Ads

Personal - A candle that burns at both ends doesn't last long.

Personal - Superman, are you doing your job?

Wanted - Straight hair - Mother Hubbard.

Help wanted - Male help needed for "gardener" between Lewis proper and the Annex.

Help wanted - Several Males must be single, attractive and dependable. Needed to hold flash lights on upper tennis court after dark.

Help wanted - Male, single, well built, and willing. Needed to pull up onions in drill field.

Personal - Bets are made to be lost.

Senior Loan Fund

April 12, 1968

I feel that you, as a member of the graduating Senior Class, should be given an opportunity at this time to help those who will graduate in the future.

Unknown to many graduates of North Georgia, there is a small loan fund available to Seniors only. This fund is known as the Senior Loan Fund, loans bear no interest, it is for Seniors only, and is an emergency type loan. Due to the small amount of the fund and the great demand placed on these funds this year, it has been depleted to an almost "0" Balance.

I have been advised by the

Business Office that they will be glad to deduct from your Breakage Deposit any contribution you wish to make. Should you feel that it is impossible for you to contribute, \$3, \$5, \$10, or any amount regardless of size, please fill in the bottom part of this letter and return it to the Student Aid Office.

Sincerely yours,

Arnold Hulsey
Director of Student Aid

I will contribute \$ _____ to the Senior Loan Fund. I request that this amount be taken out of my Breakage Deposit.

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Sigma Theta Plans Dance

Sigma Theta begins Spring Quarter with new officers and a host of new members. The new officers are: President - Bob Ward; Vice President - Frank Shifton; Secretary - Mike Carden; Treasurer - George Aldridge; Sergeant at Arms - Cannon Ramey; Social Chairman - Claude Grace; Pledge Chairman - Glenn Davis.

Plans are being made to present a campus dance featuring the Flintstones in May.

Magazine subscriptions to the Infirmary have been renewed. The Sigma Theta Fraternity picture will soon be placed in the College Library.

A breakfast is being planned for all graduating brothers, to be held sometime late in May.

Tennis Team Beats Berry

The North Georgia tennis team is off to a bad start this year. Their present record is three wins and six losses.

The tennis team is made up of the following returning lettermen: Julian Hayes, Wesley Wright, David Grange, and Mike Carden. The rest of the team is made up of John Harding, Eric Stevens, and Karl Adams.

The past week the team beat Berry 6-3 and lost to Mercer 8-1.

The team has upcoming matches with Erskine, Western Carolina, and Columbus.



STUDENT POLL RESULTS:

Victory For Nixon

Kennedy Takes Pre-Convention Tally

Recently the News Staff of the Bugler ran a poll on the upcoming presidential elections. Also, questions pertaining to Viet-Nam and other political policies that brought a downpour of comments were asked. Here are the results:

1. Please indicate by circling the appropriate name your choice for President before the conventions were held:

Kennedy (Robert) 35.8%
Nixon 30.7%
Wallace 12.2%
McCarthy 9%
Rockefeller 7%
Humphrey 5%
Reagan 4.3%
Kennedy (Edward) 2%
Percy 1.4%
Goldwater 1%
McGovern .7%

Paulson (Pat) .6%
Maddox .3%
Phillips .3%
Romney .3%

2. Please indicate by circling the appropriate name your choice for President if the election were held today:

Nixon 364 (64.5%) Wallace 128- (23.5%) Humphrey 70 (12%)

3. Do you support the President's nomination of Justice Fortas to replace resigning Chief Justice Earl Warren?
Yes - 235 No - 310

4. Do you support stricter gun control legislation:
Yes - 300 No - 285

5. Did you agree or disagree with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's handling of the demonstrations during the Demo Con-

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Studbusters Speak Out, Set Example

The 1968-1969 Brigade Commander for the Corp of Cadets is Mike Harsh. He feels that his job is to command the Brigade in a military manner so that the traditions and standards of NCC are upheld. He intends to accomplish this objective by making himself an example for the Corp to follow.

One of the changes Mr. Harsh would like to make is in the punishment policies. He feels that in the past the punishment has not been strict enough. This year it will be more severe. "This year has started rough and will continue to be rough," states Cadet Colonel Harsh. "If people keep their noses clean and don't make waves, everything will be fine. If they don't want to play that way, they will get stomped on with both feet." He feels, however, that if one must make mistakes, this is the place to make them. "Once you are in the Army, mistakes could cost men's lives or an officer's career."

David Maddox is the Deputy Commander of the Brigade. He is second in rank to the Brigade Commander, and is responsible for coordinating the different staffs. He also supervises the training of members of the Junior class for summer camp.

Mr. Maddox feels that this year's Freshman class is eager and willing to learn, and with adequate leadership could be



David Maddox and Mike Harsh

the best Freshman class ever to enter NCC. He would like to help develop a system which would produce well taught, well rounded men, able to handle all types of situations.

Both Mr. Harsh and Mr. Mad-

dox feel that cadets should see the acts of a leader, not hear the thoughts of a leader. Mr. Maddox spoke for both of them when he said, "A man must learn to respect the Corp before he will be respected as an individual."

News Comment

The military department of N. G. C. consists of 2 separate Officers. One, the Military Instructor Group, is in charge of Drill, ROTC classroom instruction, and preparation of the Junior Class for Summer Camp. The Second, The Commandant's Office, is in charge of cadet rank and the general administration of the Cadet Corps. In the past these Offices have worked in a united

effort in their endeavor to produce the best qualified officers possible. Certain recent events have left a questionable atmosphere in the minds of many cadets. Their question is - "Is there in fact a power struggle between these two offices? It is our earnest hope that we will receive a favorable answer to this serious question through future actions of this department."

Sigma Theta Helps Former Brother, Rex "Soul Brother" Jake Early

The Brothers of Sigma Theta Fraternity met for the first time this year on October 1, 1968, in Rogers Hall. Two vacant positions in the fraternity's organizational structure were filled by a majority vote. These positions are as follows: Jimmy Hopkins - Vice President, Marianna Little - Sweetheart.

Also the fraternity is proud to announce that Dr. Cecil S. Jackson has taken the position of faculty adviser to the fraternity.

The voting continued as the fraternity decided on renewing its subscriptions to the various magazines which are given to the infirmary for the patients. It was also decided to set up a Brothers' Fund in the form of a savings account to provide financial aid for any of the brothers who might find themselves in need of such.

When the news about Lt. Ralph Colley reached North Georgia, probably no one was more disheartened by it than the Brothers of Sigma Theta. Lt. Colley was, is now, and always will be a brother of Sigma Theta. The fraternity decided to send him some flowers, and a composite picture of the fraternity. "If we could do more we would," said Robert Ward, the fraternity's president.

REX
At the first meeting of REX

Fraternity, Miss Peggie Frederick was elected Sweetheart for the Academic Year 1968-1969.

Also REX has new officers which were elected near the end of spring quarter: Sid Cheatham, President; Alan Dunaway, First Vice President; Gary Wayne, Second Vice President; Jay Miller, Secretary; Jim Colvin, Treasurer; Ronnie Mitchell, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Kelley, Chaplain.

This year REX will be working not only to bring the best in entertainment but to improve NCC and surrounding communities.

REX is back! The front row Jokers are here! Anyway you hear it, you know that REX Fraternity, "the soul fraternity of the South" is ready to start another big year.

Yes, REX is here with the same soulmen that Mr. Arthur Connally called "My Soul Brothers of REX Fraternity."

Already the wheels are turning for many open and closed jokes this quarter. Also plans are being made for acquiring yo-yo's from the upper classrooms.

The upperclassmen of the student body already know, and the freshmen soon will, that for the best in entertainment look toward REX, the fraternity with "soul-power".

Companies Announce Favorite Girls

Company sweethearts for the 1968-1969 academic year have been chosen. These girls were chosen on the basis of looks, personality, and popularity.

Alfa's sweetheart is Beverly Weeks who will be a sophomore next quarter. Beverly was an Alpha cheerleader last year.

Bravo again chose Kathy Kausling as company sweetheart. Kathy, a junior, is also president of the REC Council.

Charlie sweetheart, Susan Ridenour, is a very busy young lady. Susan, a senior, is a Charlie cheerleader and secretary of the Student Government Association.

Another senior, Elaine Apple, has been selected as Delta's sweetheart. Elaine is also a Delta Cheerleader.

Echo chose Deanne Miller as Company sweetheart. Dianne, a junior, was Golf sweetheart last year. She's an Echo cheerleader now, too.

Foxtrot chose Jeri McNeal as company sweetheart. Jeri, a sophomore, is a Foxtrot cheerleader.

Peggy Ricketts, a freshman, has been chosen as Golf's sweetheart.

Band chose a senior, Paula Mauret, as company sweetheart. Paula was a junior class

beauty last year.

Miss Jeanne Dally has been chosen by the Rifle Team as their sweetheart. Jeanne is a senior.

The Blue Ridge Rifles, like Bravo, chose to reclaim last year's sweetheart. Deanne Lloyd, a junior, is once again the Rifle's favorite girl.

The 1st Battalion Staff elected Martha Jane Steadman as their sweetheart. Martha Jane, a sophomore, is a member of the REC Council.



The Bushmen play for G. S. A. dance.

Student Government Rolls

Student Government is rolling along smoothly now after getting off on the right foot with the "Bushmen".

The President of Student Government attended a meeting of college officials in Atlanta earlier this month and a very promising "Bill" was drawn up and is in the process of approval now. It is a "Bill of Rights" for the students. It states their freedoms as well as their responsibilities and also sets up rules of procedure which the faculty must follow to guarantee these rights of students. There will be a more detailed report on this when it is passed. The pros and cons of the 4.0 v.s. 4.5 system were discussed and while nothing positive was done about it, there was a general tendency toward the standardization of one or the other

throughout the system.

A new form of book exchange was discussed at the Student Government meeting on the 10th of October and is being followed up for a more detailed summary.

Student Government voted in favor of polling the students to get your opinion on the Cycloped. As you know the budget for the year book was cut some \$375.00. This, plus an increase of about a dollar per book this year, means that the yearbook you are required to buy won't have a feature section or any color in it unless, the poll shows, that you want all of this back.

The Student Government has also made tentative plans to publish a book of rules and privilege for both boys and girls so that everyone will know when the pit is open and when girls

can visit the men's barracks. The "Big M revue" has been contracted to play a dance here on November 23. It is a fifteen piece band so there should be enough music for everybody.

Why Go Through Rat?

Before you answer this question, think about another one: WHY NOT GO THROUGH RAT? Many girls, most of them RATS, feel that RAT is the time when upper-classmen girls take out grudges on the freshmen; this just isn't true. Once you have gone through RAT, you feel as if you have earned the right to RAT the freshmen. It is hard to convince you of this when you are a RAT--but this is a good way for the upper-classmen to get to know the freshmen. It is also a bond that holds the freshmen girls together.

At North Georgia, going through RAT is the way girls become members of the REC Clubs. Do you realize that many other colleges in the state have RAT just as an initiation for freshmen -- the men go through it, too. Boys also get to RAT girls at these schools. Ask someone who has been through it about it.

Anyone who is familiar with the social life and traditions at NGC would know that the REC Clubs and RAT have existed since before 1942. Many of the same things that were done then are still done now but not as much. The REC Clubs offer girls recreational and social activities. The number of girls at NGC makes it impossible to have sororities, but the REC Club could fill this void. Too many people are quick to criticize before they know what the REC Club is all about. This year the Club has many plans for the girls at NGC but only with participation can these plans become realities.

Maybe if these girls who are so quick to criticize would find out what they are talking about and get the chip off their shoulders and get the idea that they are too cool to take part in RAT, out of their heads, then they could better answer the question for themselves--WHY GO THROUGH RAT?

Letter To The Editors:

What About Senior Girls?

At the Dean of Women's Conference, the girls at North Georgia College were informed that classes were military formations. If this is the case, why aren't the senior girls given the same privileges as the boys with rank (officers and N.C.O.) and the senior boys? The boys are allowed to occupy a large number of tables in the chow hall which are needed to accommodate the coeds. While these groups of boys take up our tables, the senior girls are treated as freshmen, being told where to sit. It is my opinion that the senior girls should be allowed to have designated tables like some of the boys. We understand that the chow hall is crowded, but don't you think that the senior girls should be allowed preference over the junior NCO?



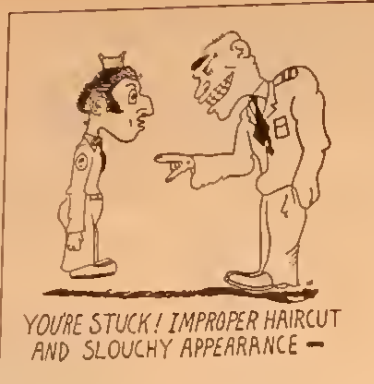
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All Movements Do Not Stop

The new home of the CADET BUGLER staff is located far above the ground level of the NGC campus. From the outpost located on the top floor of Price Memorial one can see quite a few sights of the campus. The view of the library, chow hall, Barnes Hall, and other surrounding areas is especially good. As a matter of fact, sometimes this view is even inspiring. I witnessed one of these inspiring scenes just last Monday.

The time was 5:00 p.m. To some people that would mean absolutely nothing. However this is a very famous moment to anyone who is now or ever has been a student at North Georgia College. Yes, this is the moment when the sound of a bugle followed by the blast from a cannon echoes over the campus. Everyone on campus stands at attention, faces Memorial Hall, and watches two cadets bring down that beautiful flag for which so many Americans have fought and died. All movements on campus come to a halt. Or shall I say almost all movements on campus come to a halt.

Suddenly those people viewing the campus from the lofty perch in Price Memorial see something below. What is it? It appears to be an adult who is on the North Georgia College payroll. Can this person really be walking during retreat? And who are those two over there? Yes, they are college personnel, too. That certainly is a poor attempt to stand at attention. And watch them dart off as the final note from the bugle sounds.

It just seemed like a routine Monday to me. But these people must know something I don't know. There must really be something exciting going on for so many people in high positions at NGC to be in such a hurry. After all surely no one associated with North Georgia College could be so disrespectful to the American flag and everything it stands for. Or could they?

Is God Dead? Just Look Around

Recently our beliefs have gone through a period of agony best defined as the "God is Dead" period.

When Dr. Thomas Altizer made his dramatic announcement, reactions were varied; repercussions are still being felt. Much was said on both sides of the argument. Victory, however, seems to favor the side believing God to be very much alive.

In an age such as this, with war, dissension, and dissatisfaction prevalent, it is not difficult to see that we might doubt the presence of our creator.

Slogans even appeared for each side: "God is alive, I talked to Him this morning," versus "Sure God's alive. He just doesn't want to get involved." Even we teenagers joined in and chose sides.

What puzzles me is how a person could see the beauty in even today's world and wonder if our Father is alive. These who favor the "God is Dead" theory must have shut their eyes to the glories of nature and the kindness, beauty and love in some of the people around them. What people often fail to realize is that the elements of evil and ugliness permeating our society are created for a large part by people themselves.

It is easy for the bad in society to hide the good and sometimes it may take some searching to find the divine elements surrounding us. That does not mean they are absent.

What we need is to learn to look around a little bit and do the necessary searching. The profits could be overwhelming.

No One Can Replace Our Aunt Sarah

Do you remember when Aunt Sarah yelled at you for the first time? I do. She called me the stupidest jackass in the state of Georgia. But she took care of me. That's why everyone at NGC didn't hate her. If you were really hurt you didn't have to worry about being taken care of.

Well, Aunt Sarah has retired and moved to the Heaven of the South (Athens, Georgia), and now we have new infirmary staff, a replacement for the famed terror of the infirmary.

This series of changes has had a very noticeable effect upon our friendly little infirmary. The main change is this: Aunt Sarah yelled at you if you were "gold-bricking" or just playing it "cool". If you were sick, though, you got the right treatment. But now it seems that you get yelled at when you get there and if you're sick, you even get worse treatment. This bothered me so that I decided to ask around. I asked members of each class excluding first quarter freshmen. All had similar feelings, but most were too "strong" to be printed. The central theme of the replies was: Sorry, but my little ole Bod can't get sick at your convenience.

I don't know about you, but I sure do miss what NGC lost when Aunt Sarah retired.



An Outsider Looks At RAT Here

RAT at North Georgia, fall quarter, 1968, is, as it has always been, a widely discussed subject. What is being said has, in part, been heard before. Upperclassmen maintain that it's too easy; freshmen wonder why it is so long. There is also talk about the improvements.

My standpoint is objective. Since I am not involved, my opinions are based on the observations I have made and what I have been told.

As it stands presently, N. G. C. RAT needs much improvement still. I have heard several upperclassmen say RAT is a means of "putting the freshmen in their place." This is fine - until it becomes severe humiliation. There is no really cruel hazing, except when personal dislike enters in. Pity the poor Rat who has done something to incur the animosity of an upperclassman.

The majority of sophomores, juniors and seniors are above picking at someone whom they dislike. Thanks are silently given by many a Rat to those who remember how it was and are encouraging; or to those who really want to make it fun instead of something to dread. It is the minority who may eventually ruin what RAT could be.

Improvements have definitely been made. The shorter period for Rat is one of the most important. Even the upperclassmen must have gotten tired of six weeks of it. Improvements, however, can still be made.

Why not, instead of the Rattng between 9:30 and 10:00, put the Rat to something useful that would benefit someone? There is something, surely, which could be a substitute. Wouldn't it also be better to prevent the minority from being able to take their revenge during RAT? And why not try to give the new students a more comprehensive explanation of the REC Clubs and the purposes and traditions of RAT?

Rat does have a goal. This is good; at many colleges RAT is just a period of hazing the freshman - just to be hazing the freshmen. The coeds here know that after RAT they will belong to a REC Club; this is something to work towards. At least there is a purpose.

Someone is always going to complain; there will always be problems with RAT on both levels, but progress is being made. More will come, this is to be commended.

BUGLER Editors Want YOUR Opinions

The BUGLER welcomes comments, letters and suggestions from faculty, students and other interested persons. Letters must be coherent, legible, limited to 300 words, and signed. Names will be withheld by request; otherwise initials will be printed. Put letters in Box 5263. All letters are subject to standard editing.

Pink Ranger Keeps His Cool After Run-In With Viet Cong

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You don't have to dress the story up in any fancy language. All you have to do is tell it like it was.

And here is how the gray-haired, crewcut man told it, quietly, without dramatics, when he came by the office the other day, bringing the letter his son-in-law had written to his daughter from his hospital bed in Vietnam just three days after he got his wound.

"They met at North Georgia College in Dahlonega about five years ago," the man said. "They fell in love when they first met, but they waited until they finished school to get married. BA, that's my daughter, didn't finish at North Georgia. She wanted to be a physical therapist, helping the handicapped -- there must have been some power guiding her to that profession -- so she went down to the University of Florida to get her degree.

"Chad, her husband, stayed on at Dahlonega, getting his BS degree, and his commission as a second lieutenant. He was an Army brat--his father was a retired lieutenant colonel--and he planned to follow in his Dad's footsteps and stay in the Army. He was a red-headed guy with a fair skin that burned red in the sun. BA called him

the Pink Ranger.

"They both graduated last June. They were married in October. In November he went to Vietnam. He was a first lieutenant then, a platoon leader in the 101st Airborne, flown out there from Fort Campbell, Ky. BA went to Warm Springs to go to work as a physical therapist.

"He was about halfway through his tour when he got hurt. On July 21, he was leading his platoon along a jungle trail 210 miles north of Saigon on a search and destroy mission. He was moving carefully, alert for an ambush, watching where he put his foot, wary of mines. Then all at once the whole world seemed to blow up around him. . . . When he came to, in the hospital, his left leg had been taken off at the hip, the right above the knee. His left hand and his forearm to four inches below the elbow was gone. A piece of iron had gone clean through his shoulder and both his eardrums had burst.

"And here is the letter that, three days later he wrote his wife.

"Hi Darling!

"How about taking a 10 minute break and letting me bring you up to date. As you know the old Viet Cong tried to get next to me a couple of days back.

"Well, he just didn't have enough steam and the kid came

through. It's funny that these people didn't realize how tough I am.

"Ever since then it's been a steady procession of people telling me of how I had made medical history and jazz like that. What else would you expect of the Pink Ranger!

"Even though I am banged up pretty bad, I'm still me. I can convert my loss of limbs into an asset. I have a big challenge to undertake now and I'll need your help, not your sympathy. You too are a strong person and I'm sure this dependence will make us grow closer.

"Monday or Tuesday I will leave for Japan. Over here it's the practice to remove personnel who have large open wounds to Japan so they can get the sterile condition necessary to prevent infection when they close the wounds.

"I don't know how long I'll be in Japan but it's home again after that.

"Give my best to the folks, maintain your cool and stay occupied. But by all means, don't start feeling sorry for me. I'm feeling sorry for those who didn't make it.

"Pray for us. The Lord has something in mind for us or he wouldn't have gone to such trouble to save me.

"Your loving husband,
Chad."

We Have Fed All Available Information
About The Present Presidential Candidates
Into Our Computers. And They Have Supplied
Us With The Name Of The Next President
Of The United States.



Well, It Should Be An
Interesting Four Years.

Letter To The Editors:

SS IS SENIOR, TOO

"Hup -- two -- three -- four," scream the first sergeants, as Band Co. serenades the campus with a rousing rendition of "Dixie". These familiar sounds indicate that another day at North Georgia College has begun. However, it's not the same N. G. C. that students have known for so many years.

Rather, it is North Georgia with a "new" look; and nowhere is it more evident than in the military segment of student life. For those of us who have attended N. G. C. for 2, 3, or 4 years, the changes which have occurred are almost inconceivable, for they have weakened a military system which has long been proud and strong.

The reference is neither to the new P. D. O. A. laws -- new ones are issued every year -- nor to the military system employed in feeding students -- everyone has to eat, instead, I attack the changes which have nearly dissolved the spirit of the Cadet Corps: the division of power between two Brigade Commanders, and the differences of opinion between classmates, specifically seniors.

Never in its history has North Georgia had two Cadet Colonels! Why, after all these years, should the tradition be dismissed which has dictated that the cadet ranking highest at Summer Camp with the highest academic average be chosen as Cadet Colonel? Some would say that the tradition was ineffective. If it was ineffective, then the new system may be termed disastrous, for at least under one Cadet Colonel the front. The '68-69 Corp does not present a united front because there is no man behind whom the Corp can unite -- no J. T. Lawrence, no John Rusin, no Bob Phillips.

This division of power at the top of the military hierarchy could easily have led to a division in the ranks, especially to the ranks of the seniors. For perhaps the first time in N. G. C.'s history, the senior class has lost its camaraderie to the distinction between officers and "lick-sleeves".

The officers are those students who wear gold bands on their hats. For some of them, a gold band implies unlimited authority; and certain boys hasten to exercise their rights with an unbelievable vehemence. Of course, there are those officers who show their maturity by accepting with grace their elevated position.

These men are to be commended for their restraint and military actions. It is shown, therefore, that there are good and bad officers just as there are good and bad "lick-sleeves".

Some of the "S.S." are too harsh in their judgement of fellow classmates. They seem to want the privileges of an officer without the responsibilities. Certainly this is not in keeping with North Georgia's military tradition. Concerning those seniors who turned down rank previously, nothing can be said. They are "lick-sleeves" because they chose to be so. Nevertheless, there are those seniors who are on contract, have been to Summer Camp, have never refused rank, and still lack any type of leadership position. Is this N. G. C.'s way of preparing leaders?

The Official Department's reply has been that it does not have enough positions for all those seniors who are eligible for rank. Strange, isn't it, that sophomores and juniors have rank while approximately 27 eligible seniors are "lick-sleeves"? Shouldn't the seniors, who have learned the correct commands through past experience, relieve those poor sophomores who are forced to ask their lick-sleeve seniors, "What comes next?" It is also unusual that there are a number of officers whose grade point average is less than a 2.0. In fact, many of them are academic sophomores. At one time North Georgia produced officers who were not only good leaders, but who were also academically acceptable. Perhaps that is an explanation for the new regulations concerning the lounge in the dining hall. If it were designated as a senior lounge, a number of the officers would not be eligible to enter it due to their academic ratings.

There are other differences which have been bones of contention including unlimited late lights, eating privileges, and the right of a senior to enter his dormitory after quarters. Quarrels over these and other former privileges have nearly erased the idea that a senior, whether he's an officer or a "lick-sleeve" is still a senior. Both groups have attended N. G. C. for several years; many of them suffered fireman initiation together. Should a gold band make that much difference among friends? Should it be enough to split the loyalties of the Cadet Corp into two separate factions?

Students Feel A Certain Pride In The Graduates Gone To War

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North Georgia College is a little school far in the hills, and you don't hear too much about it beyond the boundaries of Dahlonega.

But over the years it has turned out a certain breed of men -- square, maybe, by beard-bead-and sandal standards. But staunch and brave with something in them of the old tribal spirit of the highland clans.

Since last Sunday when I printed in this space the letter of a nameless NCC graduate, who lost both legs and an arm, but not his dauntless spirit, in Vietnam, my phone has been busy with calls from men who knew him or thought they did. Stirred by the ancient brotherhood men feel who have trained and fought together, they called to ask his name and to wish him well.

Now, from another North Georgia graduate, no soldier, but a girl, comes a letter that I think the school and all the men who go there, would be proud of. The letter from

Miss Ann Elliott follows:

North Georgia College is a unique school. Some people take it lightly. I did at first. I laughed at the cadets playing "toy soldier" and in the ignorant mind, that is just what they are doing. But the NCC guys aren't just playing.

You have to know these guys personally in order to appreciate and understand them, and then you still don't quite know what makes them tick. To some, they are fools, but to the ones of us who knew them and studied side-by-side with them for four years, they are patriotic Americans, willing to die for their country.

I am not insinuating that just because they are officers they are better than anyone else, but these men want to do more than just get their two or four years for Uncle Sam out of the way. Most of them want to give their lives to the service -- to make the Army their career. They live, breathe and think Army. I live with three other NCC girls, and every day we scan the paper looking to see if any of our friends and classmates

have been killed. It seems like a gruesome thought, but we are being realistic.

I did not know the soldier you wrote about, but I knew who he was. He was a very athletic person and he loved life. He loves living so much that he is willing and ready to face the future with hope rather than self-pity. He is a typical North Georgia man.

I do not condone war, and I really don't think anyone does, but for the security of our nation and the peace of the world, we have to do a lot of things that we personally don't approve of. These things must be done, someone has to do them, and it is men like the one you wrote of who are willing to do their part, even though it might mean their lives. It makes me proud to be able to say that I went to the same school that he and others like him did.

SGA Speaks

As the new academic year begins, the Student Government is looking forward to serving every student in any way possible. We have often heard that the SGA is no more than a figure-head with no definite purpose, that it accomplishes nothing. We feel that those who say this would realize that no organization is any better than its members; if they thought through what they say. Every coed and cadet on this campus is a member of the SGA. We must have support in order to improve or alter

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Impressions During A War.

JOE SWEENEY

An optimist is a fellow who does a crossword puzzle with a pen.

It seems that what most fellows want out of the service is out of the service.

War leads me to believe that the best things in life are free, initially, but their upkeep is tremendous.



MISS JANE MANGUM

The Celebrated Drilling Frogs Of Lumpkin County

September 28th brought to an end the annual North Georgia College Freshman Orientation Ceremonies, known affectionately to the first quarter freshmen as "Frog Week". This year's festivities were highlighted by numerous formations, such as chow formations, drill formations, and of course the all-time favorite of the freshmen boys, the shower formations. (If the girls can't see why the boys have a special feeling for this particular formation, ask a freshman boy; some of them still have feelings for it, or rather from it.)

The week began on September 22nd, with the arrival of the new freshmen. The officers on hand cordially welcomed the new cadets and their families to N. G. C. and showed the cadets to their spacious, semi-private rooms. The cadets carried their luggage to their rooms and then were allotted time in which to say goodbye to their relatives. ("Okay, Mister, you've got two minutes to say goodbye to your folks and get back up here.") After the boys were settled into their rooms, the First Sergeant greeted them formally to the campus. ("Alright, people, we're your first family from now on!") The speeches were generally simple and direct and were given in an off-the-cuff style by the congenial First Sergeants.

After the preliminary briefings were over, the cadets were taken on a casual tour of the campus. ("Cover down! Dress it up! Come on, this isn't a half step march.") We spent some of our free time in the evenings learning our (N. G. C.'s) Alma Mater. ("Okay, gentlemen, you've got five minutes to learn this. Move!") Because North Georgia College is a military college, physical fitness is continually stressed. ("Okay, Mister, give me ten.")

But don't think everything we did was planned for us. We all ways had time for ourselves (2400 hrs. to 0.54 hrs.)

The orientation festivities were fun, but all good things must come to an end, and so it was with "Frog Week". Each company celebrated it with a little ceremony where all the Cadet members would remove their white gloves they had worn all week and welcome the freshmen to the ranks of N. G. C. ("Don't think that just because the gloves came off that things are going to get easier, mister, because they're not!") And so the new freshmen class, who just a week before had been average teenagers, became full-fledged Frogs, a giant first step on the road to higher education.

Hup. . . Two. . . Three. . . Four

Poem By
Lyn Eubanks

morning breaks the
web of
sleep; and dreams,
sunrise dyes the sky
a pale enchanting net
of gold over layers
of teal, rose and pearl,
the trees each have a halo
the grass is laced with silver
allusional beauty.

Mind Benders

The Troike wishes to welcome all those who want to have their minds bent out of shape to come to the all new Psychology Club meetings. However, first, we want to make it clear that due to current regulations, at our meetings we cannot: (1) use LSD; (2) smoke bananas, either chiquita or homegrown; (3) hold slences; (4) have lov-ins. These rules, new since last year, will cramp our style, but we feel that we can still blow your lid, if you come.

A few of our planned topics are: the big disillusionment in college life, both socially and academically; the psychology behind the sex life of college students; and why the sudden deterioration of patriotism? There are but a few of what we have in stock for our wonderful world of wierdo's meetings. Our advisor again is Dr. Jackson, that sweetheart of the Psychology department, still eligible and intelligent. So watch for our posters in the cellar tavern of the Academic Building.

The Mind Benders Inc, motto of the week:
"NEVER FRENCH KISS A
RATTLESNAKE."

Frogs Croak Their Opinions Of Freshman Initiation

Remember your first reaction to N. G. C.? Shock? Dismay? Joy? (Oh, come now!) The BUGLER went to work and decided to find out how some Frogs felt after two days of being Frogs.

"During the party, I'm happy I'm not too sure how I'll feel when I get back to the dorm."

"Unique experience."

"Hi Livi!"

"Do you print four-letter words?"

"Everyone should come here. . . it would clean up the hippies."

"HAI HAI HAI!"

"Not as bad as they play it up to be, but not easy either."

"It's gotta get better. It's got to!"

"My mother never said things like that, even when I was bad."

Miss Jane Mangum Is New Dean Of Women

North Georgia College, Fall Quarter 1968, has been the scene for many changes. Although NGC has changed in many physical ways, by the application of new paint, and work on the Student Center, NGC has experienced many more changes internally.

Perhaps the most significant change, at least for the co-eds, is the new rules brought about by the new Dean of Women.

Miss Jane Mangum, who was formerly Assistant Dean of Women at Mississippi College, is very interested in the desires and concerns of the NGC coed. She desires to open lines of communication between the coeds and herself and keep them open. Because of her interest and her desire for the advancement of NGC, she has formulated some new rules which have already become part of the coed's life.

As every coed knows, we are now on the demerit system. We now receive only 2 demerits for a class cut. A demerit may be given to a woman student for an infraction of a rule or regulation. The accumulation of five demerits of the same nature in one quarter results in a restriction.

Dean Mangum has instituted new sign-out procedures, room inspection and several other rules, at the request of a body of women students who approached her last spring when she came to visit the campus.

She expressed the desire of bringing a Women's Student Government Association to N. G. C. This organization would work in co-operation with the

Student Government Association.

Miss Mangum would like to say the following the coeds at NGC. "My purpose is really to serve as counselor rather than strict disciplinarian. I feel that college young people have the maturity to govern themselves with guidance from the administration; therefore, I welcome the opportunity to talk personally to each girl and to know her needs, her wants, her joys and even her sometimes disappointments. For in working together we can formulate a unified women's organization."

NGC welcomes Dean Mangum as an addition to the administration and also as a vital part of the coed's life on campus.

Outstanding Alumnus Eugene Patterson

North Georgia College is comparatively small and relatively unknown, however, many of its former students and graduates are outstanding Americans in their respective fields.

One such graduate is Eugene Corbett Patterson who graduated from North Georgia in 1942 when the school was only a junior college. A native of Adel, Georgia, Mr. Patterson was reared on a farm in Cook County. He attended Sparks-Adel High School, North Georgia College, and went on to receive his journalism degree at the University of Georgia. He served five years in the army. As a platoon leader with the 10th Armored Division during World War II combat in Europe, he won the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for heroism's achievement. Thereafter he took flight training and won his wing as an Army liaison pilot. He left the service with the rank of captain.

Mr. Patterson worked as a reporter on the Temple (Texas) Daily Telegram and the Macon (Georgia) Telegraph before joining United Press in the Atlanta U. P. Bureau. He then became the United Press manager for South Carolina. In

1949 he was transferred to the New York United Press Bureau and later appointed night bureau manager. In 1953 he went to England as United Press's London Bureau manager and chief correspondent for the United Kingdom. He returned home to Georgia in July 1956 and joined the Atlanta Journal. Mr. Patterson became executive editor of Atlanta Newspapers 1957. He replaced Ralph McGill as editor of the Atlanta Constitution on June 1, 1960.

In this country and in Europe, Mr. Patterson has covered news from police beat to palace. He was in the spot of the United Press main news desk in New York on the night the Korean War broke out. He covered Sir Winston Churchill's resignation as British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden's general election victory, and the courtship and breakup of Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend. His London assignment took him on trips across Europe and the Middle East. He covered the summit conference in Geneva in 1955 and Grace Kelly's wedding in Monaco.

His own daily column in the Atlanta Constitution won him the 1967 Pulitzer for editorial writing. Mr. Patterson's most recent achievement is the position of managing editor of the Washington Post.

It Was Good Enough For Great Grandfather. It's Good Enough For Me

Want to meet an interesting person? Well, he is right here on campus and why he is here is what makes him so interesting. His name is Bill Lanier. I'll be a fourth generation North Georgia College cadet.

Bill's great-grandfather Lanier was a member of the first graduation class of North Georgia. Bill's grandfather graduated from N.G.C. and served as a captain in Germany during World War II. His father, who also graduated from N.G.C., was cadet major during his senior year. He is responsible for putting an end to the heavy punching which was then

a painful part of cadet life. When asked why he came to N.G.C. (as many of us sometimes wonder why we came ourselves), Bill said that his family thought it was a fine school and that he is interested in a military career. Since Bill's father was a N.G.C. cadet and his mother a N.G.C. coed -- it is only natural that their son should attend N.G.C. Now Bill's parents live in Israel where they are Southern Baptist missionaries. Israel has been Bill's home for the past 5-1/2 years.

Meet Bill Lanier and you'll meet an interesting and unusual cadet.

Look For These Special Features

Look for these special features in this year's BUGLER: A complete and comprehensive coverage of the election of Pat Paulsen as President. Also included in this feature will be Snoopy's Concession speech.

The entire text of the Peace treaty between North and South Vietnam and the United States. Fidel Castro's May Day speech proclaiming an end to Communist rule in Cuba.

Russia's apology to Czechoslovakia for the invasion of Czechoslovakian territory by members of the Warsaw Pact. Complete coverage of the non-aggression pact signed by Israel and Egypt.

News of the final victory in the War on Poverty.

Current details of the flood of peaceful protests by student groups.

Cassius Clay's voluntary enlistment into the Army.

Red China's renewed efforts to revive culture in their country.

The Russian Premier's speech praising the United States for its untiring efforts in the name of world peace.

Dean Martin's first television show from outer space, an in-depth report.

North Georgia College's new "Go Easy On The Freshman" policy.

You can look forward to these in the BUGLER columns, but it's doubtful you'll find any of them.

Blow your mind; smoke gunpowder.

FALL QUARTER CAMPUS SCENES



There really are...
...3 1/2 Boys for every girl at NGC



Crawl, Rat!



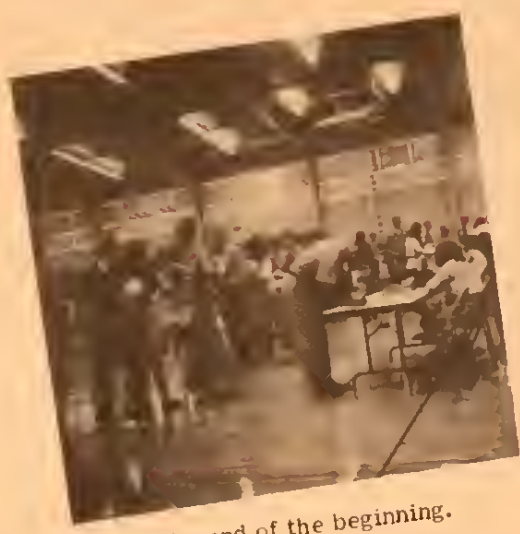
Yes, shots are given here.



Well, hello there...



Snake



The end of the beginning.



Students juke to the sounds
of the Bushmen.



No, this isn't the
Military Science
Department.



Hurry up, it's beginning to smell!

What's New On Campus?

Dr. Hugh I. Short, Dean of Students, has stated in an interview that North Georgia is making "active preparation" for implementing programs leading to degrees in the field of secondary education. The individual fields have not been specified.

Dean Short also commented that new programs of independent study have been introduced into the Department of Social Science. He said, "I heartily endorse these programs, which are designed purposely to put the student on his own in a learning situation." The one hour per week reading courses are taught in the fields of history, political science, and sociology.

"Our new faculty members are young, enthusiastic, professional people," the Dean replied when asked about the new faculty. He had no further comments.

Annex Has New Mother

One of the new faces at North Georgia this fall is not well-known by the cadets, for she is Mrs. Reba Brown, head resident of Lewis Annex. Although she has never been a "dorm mother" before, Mrs. Brown says that she is enjoying her job immensely. Mrs. Brown's one-hundred new daughters constantly provide her with new experiences, for in private life she has a son and three grandsons. She likes the school and the people she works with, and she is well liked by those who know her, too. Mrs. Brown eagerly anticipates the day when the proposals for a new women's government become a working reality. She feels the establishment of a functional women's government will do much to broaden the horizons of the women of NCC.

Mrs. Brown is from Dawsonville and enjoys gardening in her leisure time. She has done IBM work and has managed a grocery store.

Hats Off To...

NCC students for surviving the flut shots.
All the football teams.
The new car owners on campus.

Major Tucker's jokes.
All the rats and frogs on campus.

The efficient Dahlonega police department.

The only college we know that runs a dog-sitting service on the side.

The new Dean of Women and all the new faculty members.
Dr. Callahan who just received his doctorate.

No Doz... already.
Mike Harsh for replacing Gail's three diamonds with one.

The BUGLER staff for walking up those horrible steps so much.

Dr. Oliver.
People who make their own decisions.

Our next president... Snoopy.
The new RAT rules.
Nuns in Sanford.

Mr. Youngblood for sharing his office.
Umbrella.

Kathy Kaissling.
Bobby's radio.
BP for being such an excellent guide.

Junior girls who live in Lewis Proper.

Student Government President.

Women's Residence Presidents

Sanford's President Is A Poet



LINDA PRINCE

The girl at Sanford Hall with curly black hair and a math book customarily cradled in her hand is Connie Bearden, Sanford Hall's president.

Connie is a very busy girl. Between being president of Sanford and making the Dean's List, she finds time to participate in things like the Glee Club, Baptist Student Union, the Student Education Association, and her rec club, the Hippolytans. She is also the co-editor with San Weatherford of the CADET BUGLER and she is on the annual staff again this year.

As to her plans after she graduates, Connie wants to teach math in high school. In the math department at North Georgia, Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Leffingwell have been of tremendous help to Connie concerning choosing a major and helping her over some of the "rough spots".

Connie's position as president of Sanford has of course changed greatly from last year because of the new rules and policies. Now Connie has much more responsibility as well as

more authority. She is co-head of the new Women's Affairs Board along with Linda Prince, president of Lewis Hall. In this position, Connie is assuming part of the responsibility of the new women's self-government which Miss Mangum is encouraging.

Among the things Connie enjoys doing are listening to Lettermen albums and thinking about E.S.,—especially thinking about E.S. She also still enjoys taking pen in hand to write poetry. Her ability in this field was proven in 1966 when she was named Junior Poet Laureate for the state of Georgia.

Connie is sure she'll miss all the people here when she's gone. Concerning the students she said, "The people up here make this school what it is. They are all great!"

She says she'll also miss the bugle and cannon desperately everyday at five o'clock when it's time for retreat. She feels that retreat is one of the most peaceful and meaningful moments of the campus life.

Connie possesses the rare quality of dependability. Also she's always friendly and will help anyone in need whenever she can. She's a welcome sight to everyone at Sanford--and all over the rest of the campus.



CONNIE BEARDEN

and says the things she'll miss most after she graduates are her friends. And she herself will be irreplaceable among her friends here.

The Story Of NCC

By ROBERT K. SUCHKE

Here's the story of N.G.C. It started in 1973.

Built on the sight of the U.S. mint--
No one knows where the gold all went.

There now stands a school of high degree,
The name of that school is NCC

As Cadets, we work and toil--
Burning up that midnight oil.

Studying all the books we can,
Learning how to be a man.

We live in barracks one and all,
Barnes and Simons and Gaillard Hall.

We keep our rooms clean and neat,
We've got pride that can't be beat.

Up in the morning at the break of day,
At six o'clock we're on our way.

By eight o'clock we're off to class,
Glad to be smart or we won't pass.

We will work for four long years
Riters, blood, and sweat and tears.

Polishing brass and hining shoes,
Someday glory for me and you.

N.G.C. I where I'll stay,
Marching stronger every day.

And then someday and not too far,
They'll pin on me a h'l gold bar.

And all the world will look to me,
When I finish at N.G.C.

Former Student Joins Faculty

One of the most interesting of the new faces on the North Georgia College campus is not actually new here. Mr. Danny Joslyn is new here only as a faculty member. Mr. Joslyn graduated from NCC with his degree in history in 1967. Teaching in the Sociology Department, Mr. Joslyn also helps coach soccer and plays with the team.

Asked to comment on NCC from both sides of the lectern, he said that having been a student has given him a better insight with the students here. He knows without hesitation which areas to "jump into".

He believes that NCC definitely has a place with a unique approach to education. This is the school's drawing card for students. It doesn't have to compete with civilian schools.

Since his graduation from NCC, Mr. Joslyn has attended Memphis State University. While there, he was a member of the National Sociology Honor Society and was Chief Justice of the student discipline problems on the graduate level.

Mr. Joslyn will receive his Masters Degree in January. He plans to work for his Doctorate. His major interest in sociology is authority and organization.

Frogs Can Sing

As Well As Croak

Where were you on the night of October 5th, 1968? If you were fortunate enough not to have gone home or out on a date and were stuck in Lewis Hall, you had the unique experience of being serenaded by a herd of frogs from one company. And wasn't it fun?

The main objective of this talented group, at least originally, was to charm their company sweetheart - to pick up a few brownie points, it is to be assumed. They ended up croaking to -- and being joined by -- a pack of rats and even an upperclassman or two. Their company papa also dropped in rather unexpectedly, to check up on his charges like a good commander should, and he was greeted by a rousing rendition of the Company Cadence Song, an original composition.

Everyone who heard these agreed that they were very good, and they are welcome to come back and live up any Friday or Saturday night. Who says we don't have entertainment on this campus? Thanks, boys.

SGA

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policies to benefit all involved.

One of the goals of the SGA is to provide the student with deserved benefits from their activity fee. Last year only \$1500 was set aside from your activity fee for campus entertainment sponsored by SGA. After a series of meetings during May, this amount was increased to a little over \$5000. The SGA plans to use this to benefit the entire student body.

In closing, I would like to welcome all the upperclassmen back to NCC and to you Rats and Frogs, welcome to your new home. The other SGA officers and I are here to serve you all, and with everyone's cooperation, this can be a banner year.

Bill Griggs,
SGA President

Not Every Flag Has A Funeral

Even in the summer inter-company rivalry does not let up. This summer, for example, First Company displayed their enthusiasm by hanging a large flag on the water tower on Crown Mountain. Second Company, not wanting to sit around and to be outdone, removed the flag, and their 3rd Platoon "decorated" it. As 3rd Platoon was hanging their souvenir out the dorm window, some officials drove up and had the flag taken down. Upon receiving orders to dispose of the flag, 3rd Platoon devised a respectable way of getting rid of it; they gave it a funeral.

The whole Platoon, each member wearing fatigues and a black arm band, marched to the Commandant's Office and got the flag, which was placed on a stretcher and covered with a Confederate flag. The procession then marched with a drum roll to an open grave near the Viet Cong village where a funeral ceremony including a twenty-one cap gun salute was held. The Platoon returned to campus leaving behind part of what they believed to be a dead company.

Cliff-Hanging Cadets

There is a small number of cadets on this campus who are not content with just getting a college education. They want to learn things not written down in books nor taught in a classroom. The intrigue of the sheer mountain cliffs, the lure of the deep woodlands, the call of the rippling rivers and even the wind in the tree tops grab ahold of these young men and will not let go. They learn by experience how to survive in the wild environment and how to get along without elaborate equipment. They learn how to climb and descend all types of rock cliffs. They acquire the skills needed in mountain rescue operations when a man might be injured in this battle with nature. They learn to cross rivers by rope-bridges, to haul gear up the verticle heights by rope and log machinery, and to span a draw with a rope slide.

This group of dedicated volunteers train others like them each year in the art and skill of mountain survival and operations. Mountain travel is more than just getting up and down a hillside. It takes endurance and skill to accomplish just this, but it does not stop there. While climbing the teeth of time, one must know how to keep from getting bitten. He must learn the thing to do and not to do. He must react correctly if he or his comrades are injured. In order to do this he must know first aid procedures, mountain rescue techniques, mountain and land navigation (to include map and compass use), and cold weather survival techniques (for most mountain regions are cold). He must discipline himself to endure heavy burdens, to run long distances without stopping to evade dangerous areas of human or natural obstacles.

They train in tactical mountain operations under the supervision of the military department and the Mountain Ranger Camp. They go on Combat Mountain Operations (training) to recover or destroy simulated enemy positions. They live in the woods under simulated tactical conditions. Only in this way do they feel that they come close to learning what it might be like and how we might react over there.

No one can receive too much training. People learn from each other and from each experience. Those men want to know as much as possible about nature and man in rugged country. They want to accomplish the mission and to stay alive. This group of young soldiers is called the Order of Colombo Mountain Platoon. They are named in honor of Mt/Sgt. Ernest Colombo of the Mountain Ranger Camp who gave his time and efforts to get the unit started.

Each year we conduct a



physical fitness tryout to see if a person has the minimum endurance to keep up with our training. If the physical test is completed, then the training begins. Some of it is classroom work, for one must become familiar with the terminology of the trade, but mostly the training is practical -- out on the real, wild, beautiful, dangerous mountain. Many try out, but only a few stick it out. Those who do stick it out have what no book can ever tell. Those few know what it's like to stand on a jagged peak next to God and look out in awe at the world below.

Robert K. Suchke

Want Ads

Wanted: One sparkle, hopefully on Turkey Day.

Notice: It is the responsibility of the students to know the academic requirements for graduation. If in doubt, see advisor or registrar.

Lost: Spirit, If found, please return to the student body of NGC.

Fall Quarter Movie Schedule

- October 18, 1968-- The Night of Generals.
- October 25, 1968-- Madame X Killers
- November 1, 1968-- The Killers
- November 8, 1968-- Shenadoah
- November 15, 1968-- The Birds
- November 22, 1968-- Arabesque
- December 6, 1968-- The Heroes of Telemark
- December 13, 1968 -- The Incredible Shrinking Man

NGC Alumni Receive Promotions, Distinction In All Walks Of Life

Promotions and decorations have been earned by several North Georgia graduates recently.

Guy M. Lovelace (1965) has been promoted to major in the U. S. Army chemical corps. Maj. Lovelace is presently studying for his master's degree in chemistry at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas.

1966 graduate Reese W. Cross received promotion to captain while serving at Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver, Colorado. Also promoted to captain was James C. Melton (1966) now serving with the Army supply corps in Berlin, Germany.

Winston P. Lockard (1966) was promoted to captain. He also received the Army Commendation Medal August 13, for service with the 25th Infantry in Viet Nam. Capt. Lockard is presently commander of headquarters company, 541st Support and Supply Battalion, Fort Riley, Kansas. In addition to the Army Commendation, he holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Purple Heart, and the Bronze Star.

Also receiving the Army Commendation Medal was Lieutenant Colonel Richard C. Wyson (1951) currently serving as an instructor at the Army Infantry School, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The Silver Star, America's third highest combat decoration, and the Purple Heart were posthumously presented to 1st Lieut. Joseph Hillman II (1967) who died July 22, of wounds received in Viet Nam. He was a member of the 101st Airborne Division.

Distinguished Flying Crosses went to three NGC grads. Lieutenant Colonel William J. Linsey, Jr. won the award June 6. He is commander of the 2nd battalion of the 4th Infantry Division in Viet Nam.

Major James R. Boyd (1959) received the DFC and the Army Commendation Medal August 2nd. He is serving as executive officer of the 90th Assault Helicopter Company. His wife,

Mary, lives in Dahlonga.

Capt. Jack D. Ragsdale, of Acworth, a 1963 graduate, won the DFC June 23, in Soc Trang, Viet Nam. He was then serving as commander of headquarters company of the 1st aviation brigade's 307th combat assault battalion. Capt. Ragsdale also holds the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, the Vietnamese Medal of Honor, the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross, and the Purple Heart.

Bronze stars were awarded to Major Henry C. Shugart (1953) for action with the 9th Infantry, and to Maj. William A. Geer Jr. (1957). Maj. Geer is presently serving as a flight instructor at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Command and General Staff School, a 10-month course held at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, prepares senior officers for high-level command and principle staff positions.

Ten North Georgia alumni were among the 1,048 graduates of the 1967-68 course. They were: Lieutenant Colonels William S. Perrin and William T. Poor (class of 1952); Lieutenant Colonel Walter G. Riley, Jr. (1953); Lieut. Col. William H. Williams (1954); Majors Robert M. Cudger and Horace S. Kelly (class of 1955); Maj. William C. Sanders (1956); Maj. Aquila E. Stripe (1957); Maj. Harold C. Van Meter (1958); and Maj. Jere H. Akin (1959).

Other N. G. C. grads completed training during the past five months.

U. S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel James M. Burgett (1948) finished studies in "management of logistical resources for national security." Upon completion of his courses, taught in Washington D.C., Lieut. Col. Burgett was transferred to Maxwell A.F.B. Alabama to serve as a staff officer.

Air Force Lieutenant Colonel John E. Brooke (1949), a veteran of WWII and Korea, graduated from the Air War College, the Air Force's senior professional military school.

His wife, the former Mary Jane Hadden, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. A. Hadden of Dahlonga.

Army reserve Major John R. deJarnette (1950) graduated July 20, from the Command and General Staff Correspondence School. The course took five years of part-time study to complete and involved two weeks active training each summer.

Army Captain Dr. John C. House (NGC 1963) and Army 2nd Lieut. William H. McMullen (1968) both completed the medical service officer basic course taught at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

1966 graduate Winston P. Lockard -- now a captain -- completed the Supply and Service Officer Course of the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia.

2nd Lieutenant Paul Z. Ross (1967), formerly of Atlanta, completed the Mechanical Maintenance Officer Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Lieut. Ross's wife, Alice, lives in Dahlonga and attends North Georgia.

Robert S. McCorkle (1968) also an Army 2nd Lieut., finished the armour officer basic course at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Several North Georgia alumni have achieved distinction in civilian careers.

John W. Forrest of Atlanta has been named Regional Assistant Commissioner of Social and Rehabilitation Services of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. An Emory University graduate, Mr. Forrest served as commandant of cadets at NGC following service as an NCO and officer in World War II.

Charles E. Price assumed duties July 12 as Atlanta district manager for fountain sales of Coca-Cola U. S. A. He was formerly Charlotte, N. C., district manager.

Atlanta Gas Light Company
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They Have Come To March Again

In 1861, during the War between the States, a band of hillmen arose to defend an ideal, the Confederacy. They fought and died defending their homes, in the Blue Ridge Mountains. They are gone now but their ghosts exist in the hearts and

minds of a small group of expert drillers; they're called THE BLUE RIDGE RIFLES. Cadet Lt. Bob Sucke and Cadet SFC, Bernie Booth head this unit, knowing well their men are number one. A "Rifle" is a mixture of spit, polish and percision thinking and to become one is a hard long journey. You must be willing to drill four out of five days, subject yourself to bruises, blood, chewing out and general rough handlings, but they think it's worth it. The Rifles are also known for their double spin which very few units have been able to perfect.

The Rifles are divided into two separate groups, the fireman unit and the 15 man unit. The freshman unit is concerned with the initial training, the forming of drill patterns from those taught in the line companies. They're the next 16 man unit, but in spirit they're as much a Rifle as any man on the unit. The 16 man unit is the performance group. These 16 men are the ones who will be graded and scored. Even if a



man makes the 16 man unit there's no guarantee he'll stay unless he pulls his weight.

This is the rifle, a big spirited gang-bro platoon of men who plan on making name for themselves and their unit. Just like the men of a hundred years ago, "they have come to march again".

Hats Off To NGC's Dedicated Cadre

When you arrived on campus and happened to notice a small group of cadets running around in white-faced boots, white-gloved hands, and screaming at freshmen in green fatigues, you had just seen what is known as the North Georgia College Cadre. The cadre came in a week and a half early to meet with the Commandant and learn how to instruct the freshmen. This year the Cadre consisted of the company commanders, the executive officers, the platoon leaders, the first sergeants, the platoon sergeants, and the clerks of each company. The Brigade and Battalion Staff Officers were also

part of the Cadre. All of these people had just one week to train the freshmen and get the companies in shape before the upperclassmen reported back to school.

During the week the Cadre's job is never done. The Cadre member must act as father, mother and brother of the new freshmen. The Cadre must make sure the freshmen get their clothes to a tailor, make sure they eat when they're supposed to, get a shower, and go to bed on time. Sleep is the one thing that a Cadre member never gets! He is up before dawn and goes to bed afterwards. He is lucky to get even a few

hours sleep every night. During the day, the Cadre members can usually be found on the drill field trying to teach the freshmen how to drill. At night his work is still not done; he must type up duty rosters and anything else that needs doing. By the time the week is over everybody is tired, but the job still is not finished. As soon as the upperclassmen report in, the Cadre members immediately take over their companies or platoons and continue working. If it were not for the Cadre, North Georgia would not have the outstanding military system it now has. Hats off to these dedicated leaders.

Football Season Off To A Start

The 1968 football season at North Georgia has a new spirit in it this year. For the first time in many years there will be an even number of teams. It seems that expansion of sports has worked its way down from the pros to NGC. This year Band Company will field a team. Although Band does as some of the other companies, it does have the members of the Blue Ridge Rifles and a few members of the Brigade Staff to help it out. Band will surprise many people this year for it has some strong talent potential.

This year the teams will play within their respective battalions. Each company will play three games before the play-

offs. The first place team in each battalion will play for the brigade championship while the second place teams from each battalion will play for third place. This should create a new type of enthusiasm in the world of sports at NGC. The new system will create a type of league spirit.

The football schedule was moved back one week. This was due to the fact that the infirmary staff was not in full operation by the original starting time. Anyone who is familiar with sports at NGC knows it takes a full staff of infirmary workers to handle all the problems of a football week-end.

Here is the new schedule:

Thursday	October 17	Band	vs	Co. A
Friday	October 18	Co. D	vs	Co. E
Saturday	October 19	Co. G	vs	Co. F
		Co. C	vs	Co. B
Thursday	October 24	Co. D	vs	Co. G
Friday	October 25	Co. E	vs	Co. F
Saturday	October 26	Band	vs	Co. C

Woman's Sports Program Volleyball Tournament Schedule Fall, 1968

BLUE LEAGUE

Wednesday, October 30

Trahs vs Phi Oms (Court 1)

Mercer vs Hipps (Court 2)

Thursday, October 31

Mercer vs Trahs (Court 1)

Hipps vs Phi Oms (Court 2)

Monday, November 4

Phi Oms vs Mercer (Court 1)

Hipps vs Trahs (Court 2)

Tuesday, November 5

Trahs vs Phi Oms (Court 1)

Mercer vs Hipps (Court 2)

Wednesday, November 6

Mercer vs Trahs (Court 1)

Hipps vs Phi Oms (Court 2)

Thursday, November 7

Phi Oms vs Mercer (Court 1)

Hipps vs Trahs (Court 2)

Tuesday, November 12

ALL STAR GAME

WHITE LEAGUE

Phi Oms vs Trahs (Court 3)

Hipps vs Mercer (Court 4)

Trahs vs Mercer (Court 3)

Phi Oms vs Hipps (Court 4)

Mercer vs Phi Oms (Court 3)

Trahs vs Hipps (Court 4)

Mercer vs Phi Oms (Court 3)

Trahs vs Hipps (Court 4)

Phi Oms vs Trahs (Court 3)

Hipps vs Mercer (Court 4)

Phi Oms vs Trahs (Court 3)

Hipps vs Mercer (Court 4)

Trahs vs Mercer (Court 3)

Phi Oms vs Hipps (Court 4)

Mercer vs Phi Oms (Court 3)

Trahs vs Hipps (Court 4)

ALL STAR GAME

Bigger And Better Things

As in the continuing story of Peyton Place, this campus is at it again. Buildings come and buildings go. Last year the old Band House left and in its place a new set of walls has risen. This new complex will include a canteen, bookstore, post office, student lounges, meeting areas, music and dramatic areas, and a recreational area of bowling and billiards. The construction is on schedule and should be finished by next September.

There are plans for construction of a new library. That is in the design phase and the school will award a bid by early spring. Two possible sites are being considered. Final selection will depend on design and cost and will be chosen before the end of the month.

Also in the design phase is the warehouse-rifle-range garage complex. The bid is also to be awarded in the early spring. The location of this complex is close to the gate which has access to the Gaines-

ville Highway, the present warehouse, rifle range, and for bigger and better things.

Student Poll

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vention?

Agreed 416 Disagreed 268
6. Do you support a national voting age of 18?

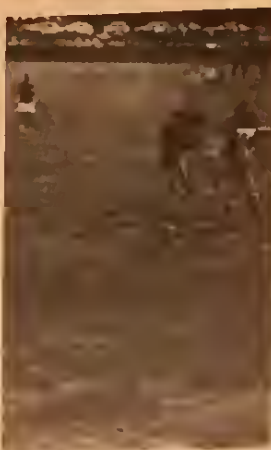
Yes - 538 No 47

7. Please circle the statement which most closely corresponds with your views on VIETNAM:

I am in favor of a complete bombing halt as a step toward successful peace negotiations in Paris. - 91

I want a complete military victory in Vietnam. - 425

I want a complete withdrawal of U. S. Troops from Vietnam. - 40.



NGC vs. Tech Chem. Grads

JumpLine

After being separated during the summer months, the NGC Skydiving Club is once again united and going strong. Cadets Harsh, DeVault, and Sheuerman were at summer camp at Fort Bragg; they accumulated fifteen, nine and seven jumps respectively. Cadet King attended summer school and made seven jumps during the summer. Gail Guthrie made three jumps and spent the rest of the time recovering from a sprained foot she got from landing on an asphalt runway at Milledgeville, Georgia. John Pafford is now off static line and is eligible to wear the metal wings.

Two members of the Club, Mike Sheuerman and Mike Harsh, are now qualified to wear the senior parachutists wings. The requirements for having over fifty jumps and (2) having jump mastered at least one student. It seems quite ironic that these two are the only jumpers in the club who have had malfunctions.

The next class of students will start ground-training next week. The first group to be trained will be cadets Johns, McFarlin, Purtyman, and Roberts. As soon as these jumpers are off static line, another class will be started. David King has been elected president of the Skydiving Club for the coming year. David has twenty jumps to his credit. The total numbers for the other jumpers are Sheuerman-fifty-one; Harsh, sixty-six; DeVault, forty, and Pafford, eight. Mike Harsh still holds the record high jump of 10,000 feet.

Lt. Steve Whelan, the ranger who was with the NGC Club is now Company Commander of a South Vietnamese Ranger unit in Vietnam. We are looking forward to the return of this excellent jumper and good friend.

Spirited Soccer Team Working Hard Here

On Saturday, September 21st, one week before they were supposed to arrive, a band of hard-headed cadets came back to the college to get back in soccer hasn't been new at NGC, the spirit of this club is.

The team is headed by Mike McKibben a sophomore, and is backed by 20 men varying from freshmen to seniors. The team receives no support from the college, and all expenses, equipment, referees, trips, etc. are paid by the players themselves, but it doesn't phase them cause it's the sport that's important. Soccer has never been a glorious sport here, but the men still come out.

The team is initially sponsored by Dr. Guy Oliver, but many other of the faculty help out. Dan Joslyn, a coach, is also one of the players. The team hasn't broken any records yet, losing two tying one, they know that it's going to be a hard season. The team is comprised of two divisions: the offensive team, the forwards and halfbacks, the backs, fullbacks and goalies. The team's size often varies according to the injuries. Anybody believing that soccer is not a contact sport, check with the infirmary. The team loses an average of three men a game; when a count was taken of a light duty class, nine men were present.

These men are doing a good job against excellent teams and they're going to do an even better one. The list below will show which new players play, which positions: Andy Bilbo, wing; Chip Branch, fullback; Bill Baker, wing-forward; John

Brodrick, wing; Andy Clemmons, goalie; Greg Hodges, full-halfback; Dan Joslyn, any position; Gary Juschoviak, full-halfback; Stan Kaplan, forward; Jeff King, goalie; Mike McClung, halfback; Mike McKibben, coach, President, Full-halfback; Mike Nusbaum, Full-back; Roger Popp, win-full-back; Boots Rainey, forward; Bill Read, halfback; Brian Robertson, wing-halfback; Gene Stevens, forward wing. Due to injuries, Rus Shaver, last year's coach-president is on the sub-list as is fullback Chaffin.

Soccer is one of NGC's three intercollegiate sports. They play about one game a week and one game in a major college league. They'll play such teams Georgia Tech, Ben Hill, Erskine, etc. This is no get-together of a bunch of kids; this is a sport, a rough sport; so if some afternoon you see them playing, go out and watch or even play, cause it's your sport as much as theirs.

Want Ads

Wanted; One Tom-Tom. Personal: Why is the lone female member of the Skydiving Club no longer jumping? Whose cold feet?

Wanted: Extra males for all the "widows". Must be single, dependable, and attractive. If interested, contact "widows" in Lewis Hall.

NGC Alumni

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Rifle Team Wins

On October 5th the NCC Rifle team defeated Wofford College Rifle team with a score of 1357 to 1222. The NGC team, which consisted of Leigh Blood, Ed Carter, Mike Spivey, Terry McDonald, Mike Salter and Bill Brophy, traveled to Spartanburg, South Carolina for the match. John Reacock, team captain, was unable to be with the team for the first meet of the season but had this comment to make: "The team we have this year has been firing together for four years and this makes a big difference just like any other sport. The score we fired in this first match would have beaten many national records fired last year -- and this is just a beginning. This year we are shooting for the national championship -- and we are going to win."

has elected Loyd Fackler its treasurer. Mr. Fackler earned advanced degrees at the University of Georgia at Athens after graduating from NGC.

Donald F. Segars is attending American Oil Company's Seven-Phase Manpower Development Program school as a marketing representative being taught in Atlanta and Hinsdale, Illinois.

Guidons Drill

The appellation "Canine Corps", "Blue Ridge Rifles" or officially "Guidon" refers to twenty-two, including 10 new members, well-qualified first engagement was a demonstration for the North Georgia coeds at the Dean of Women's Conference. They also performed in Dahlonega and Cleveland last weekend.

North Georgia's recently acquired girls' drill team, commanded by Sonyanna Stone is stepping off at a rapid pace this fall quarter. Their first engagement was a demonstration for the North Georgia coeds at the Dean of Women's Conference. They also performed in Dahlonega and Cleveland last weekend.

Spring quarter of 1968 they accompanied the Blue Ridge Rifles to a drill meet at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida. They also marched in the Poultry Festival in Gainesville, Georgia during spring quarter, and they performed on Parents' Day.

Melvin Curtis and John McCain are already working on drill movements and routines preparing the girls for drill meets at Vanderbilt, the University of Florida, Atlanta's North Georgia's All-Star football game.



The End Approaches



Fall Quarter Exams

Fall Quarter Exam Schedule is being released at this time so students may make their transportation arrangements over the Thanksgiving Holidays. The schedule will not be changed.

Monday, December 16
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - All Seventh Period classes not otherwise assigned.*

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - All Eighth Period classes not otherwise assigned.*

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - All First Period Classes not otherwise assigned.*

Tuesday, December 17
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - All Second Period Classes not otherwise assigned.*

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - All Math 106-111 - Memorial Hall.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - All Third Period Classes not otherwise assigned.*

Wednesday, December 18
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - All Fourth Period classes not otherwise assigned.*
10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - All Sections Chemistry 121 - Rogers Hall.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - All Sections Biology 101-102, Memorial Hall.

Thursday, December 19
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - All Fifth Period classes not otherwise assigned.*

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - All Sixth Period classes not otherwise assigned.*

* Special Examinations are assigned for:

Biology 101-102
Chemistry 121
Math 106, 111

SPECIAL NOTE: Examinations are not to be re-scheduled or re-arranged without specific approval from the Office of the Dean.

1968-69 DMS Selected Twenty-One Get Award

The following cadets have been designated as a Distinguished Military Student at North Georgia College, for the school year 1968-69. Cadets so designated must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, exhibit a definite aptitude and interest for military service with a standing in the upper half of his college class and upper third of his ROTC class, and be recommended as a result of outstanding performances at ROTC summer encampment. The DMS Bar was awarded at the DMS Review on 27 October 1968.

Cadets graduating with the



Distinguished Military Student rating are eligible to receive a

commission as a second lieutenant. Turn to page 3

Captain Parker Promoted To The Rank Of Major

Gold oak leaves of an Army Major were pinned on the shoulders of Captain Harold Parker October 31. He received the promotion with only two days advance notice. Col. Dan W. Prewitt, commander of

group read the orders, and presentation was made by Mrs. Parker and Dean Shott during a freshman military class.

Major Parker, of the Army Signal Corps, has been at North Georgia College since 1964. Turn to page 4



Major and Mrs. Parker and Major Joe Brown

NGC's Ranks Expanded With Aid Of Midwives

On the night of October 29 a new unit was welcomed to the growing ranks of N. G. C. The unit arrived via Cadet Lt. Colonel Devault's room (transformed for the occasion into the thoroughly antiseptic and modern North Georgia College Veterinary Medicine Maternity Ward.) and boasted eleven members. This small (no member weighed over 1-1/2 lbs) group was created by necessity resulting from excessive IM (40 & 2 wks., r. a.) between Colonel Norris' German Shepherd, Bismarck, and a local female of questionable morals.

The blessed event began at 5:00 p.m. and appeared on the verge of becoming a marathon when it finally ended at 10:15 p.m. When the unit was finally and permanently fixed at eleven members a roll call was taken. The results: six girls and five

boys. The first problem faced by the experienced team of veterinary majors (guided by that was quite impressive: Cadet Colonel Harsh) was that the mother had come unprepared to serve chow to all her troops. A system of rotation of duty was quickly established and the first chow information occurred at 10:25.

When asked to expound on some of his knowledge of planned puppyhood, Mr. Harsh elaborated.

"The puppies will not open their eyes for two weeks and they will not leave their mother for six."

The list of midwives present was quite impressive: Cadet Lt. Colonel Harsh, Cadet Lt. Colonel Devault, Cadet Major Cheatham, Cadet Second Lt. Tyer, Cadet First Sergeant Mills, Cadet Sergeant Davis and

The 1968 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 23 students from North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

The annual directory of dis-

tinguished students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential are decidedly above average.

STUDENTS NAMED THIS YEAR ARE:

Elaine Elizabeth Appling, Smyrna, Ga.

Sidney Franklin Cheatham, Avondale Estates, Ga.

Gilbert Wilton Bell, Atlanta, Ga.

Lee deVault, Honolulu, Hawaii.

George W. Griggs, Hartwell, Ga.

George M. Hanna, Decatur, Ga.

Michael K. Harsh, Lansing, Mich.

Linda Alberta Henry, Doraville, Ga.

Shela Anne Hobson, Carters-

ville, Ga.

John W. Kelley, Young Harris, Ga.

Gary R. Kesler, Gainesville, Ga.

Donald W. Lamb, Jacksonville, Fla.

David L. Maddox, Chamblee, Ga.

Frank F. Maxwell, Jr., Elberton, Ga.

Carol Hazel Nottke, Warm Springs, Ga.

Linda Margaret Prince, Springfield, Va.

Susan Edna Ridenour, Decatur, Ga.

Sara Janette Steele, Toccoa, Ga.

Sonyanna Stone, Monroe, La.

Andrea Strickland, Woodbine, Ga.

Opal Berta Tanner, Dawsonville, Ga.

James H. Wiley, Covington, Ga.

Sheryl Lou Woodliff, Gainesville, Ga.

W.A.B. Plans Activities

The Women's Affairs Board met on 12 November 1968 at their regularly scheduled meeting for the purpose of planning activities for the remaining weeks in the year.

This newly formed organization will sponsor a campus-

Cadets Privates Sawataz and Tate.

After the excitement had subsided the group posed for pictures and the 1st Battalion Commander passed out cigars. A puppy watch was established and the new arrival rested peacefully through the night.

The next morning an announcement proclaiming the arrival of the new-unit was read at morning formation, and each cadet in the 1st Battalion donated a nickel for the upkeep of the new Canine Corps.

Because of a conflict with campus rules the Unit could not remain in Gaillard Hall; so they have taken up residence in the home of Howie Miller, a resident of Dahlonega. The Commuting Canine Corp will remain at their new barracks until bones are found for them and their unit is mustered out.

wide Thanksgiving service on the morning of 27 November 1968. The devotion, beginning at 6:30 a.m., and dismissing by 7:00 a.m., will be held in Memorial Hall. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

In order to create a unified Christmas spirit throughout the student body, the Women's Affairs Board will sponsor a campus-wide Christmas treeing on 11 December 1968. Each company and residence hall will be invited to compete in the "song fest," and a prize will be awarded to the group with the best Christmas song. This event will be climaxed by the lighting of the North Georgia College Christmas tree and the reading of "The Christmas Story" by Dr. Hoag, President of North Georgia College. On the following Sunday, 15 December 1968, the Women's Affairs Board will be the hostess for "Open House At Christmas" in the residence halls. All faculty members and cadets are invited to tour the residence halls, and prizes will be awarded to the coeds with the best door decorations. Christmas refreshments will be served in Lewis Annex Lobby for all vis-

itors. The Women's Affairs Board is looking forward to the new year already, for such events as a "Best Dressed Contest" are scheduled for early January. Any suggestions for activities are welcome. See your residence hall president to offer your suggestions.

New Library Site Planned

All have been waiting in wonderment and anticipation to know the site for the new library. Hold on to your hats! The recommended site for the new library is where the white warehouse now stands. If this proposed site is used, the warehouse will be torn down and the night exit road will be cut off. The new night exit will be made on the other end of the campus near Sanford. Also a mall will be constructed between Dunlap, the new library and the new student center. The old library and canteen will be utilized (after the new buildings are completed) as more classrooms.

From The Cubby Hole

Amendment I of The Constitution Of The United States Of America

(Ratification of the first ten amendments was completed December 15, 1791)

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

It is behind these guaranteed freedoms that newspapers are organized. It is the right and responsibility of newspapers to print the news as it is, but not as they would have it. However, editorials do express the feelings of the editors, staff members, and the interested public as to how they would have things. Newspaper are made by people and people can think. No one has the right to stop another from thinking. Through editorials, newspapers make their thoughts known. In a democracy, and that is what most people consider America, no man should be punished for what he thinks or how he believes.

The Cadet Bugler is a newspaper; it is not a toy or instrument of any particular faction of North Georgia. This newspaper prints editorials and letters written by concerned individuals. Editorials often step on toes, and occasionally people get quite upset because of something printed in the Bugler. To those people we simply say, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

The Cadet Bugler staff is composed of people who care enough about NGC to go out on a limb if need be. We realize that these are strong points and weak points in the system here and we are willing to do all we can to see necessary improvements made. The only way we can accomplish this is to let our feelings be known. We can do this because the Constitution of the United States guarantees us this freedom of the press. So long as we do not abuse this freedom, no one can take it away from us.

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YOU JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT OUR
INTERPRETATION OF "FREEDOM
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B.S.

I Don't Know

Are we (the students of NGC) missing it? Is the world going by while we are stuck in our warm, little nook in the mountains? Would University life be too much for NGC students? Will we be able to uphold ourselves under the stress and strain of living once we are on our own? Are the fraternities really fraternities or more like Boys' Clubs? Are the REC clubs helping the coeds to know one another or really just building muscles? Are our rules and regulations helping us or restricting us from knowing the truth? Or is the action at NGC too much? Is NGC a rest home for retired people or a college?

Any comments you may have on the above will be greatly appreciated!

A Military College's Place In A Civilian Society

Before I begin this statement, let me make it crystal clear that I am NOT knocking the military system at this school. I am treating these situations as applied to ANY school -- military or civilian.

The questions come up every year concerning all those privileges that we don't have. Why can't cadets wear civies on evening dates? Why can't we stay up as late as we want to and study or whatever? Why must we be in our rooms at TAIS every night? Why can't we cut a limited number of classes each quarter without penalty? Why can't we hold hands with our sweet petunias as we walk to class together? Why can't we sit with our friends at lunch? And on and on and on. . . . Of course, some of these questions obviously may be answered very simply -- this is a military college. But would some of these privileges really and truly tear down our image as one of the finest military colleges in the nation? Would they really be damaging to our rating? I don't think so -- and you don't either, do you?

Probably the most-used answer is: "Why, if we put that into effect, there would be violation after violation!" Of course there would be, at first. I am not so naive as to think that such policies would not be broken. In fact, they would probably be broken more here than at another school at first, because of the "newness" of even having such privileges. This happened last fall when the civies policy for weekends came out. The very liberal policy was broken in some isolated cases, and, sure enough, the privilege was immediately revoked for the majority of us. Such is the nativity of some of those in charge.

This is a twentieth-century American college. And regardless of whether we are military, we are entitled to certain rights and privileges -- and we would accept them with responsible cooperation. I personally believe that this would make for a much, much happier student body, and a better student-administration relationship. Perhaps our administration will think so too this spring when they are forced to set up a separate office for mailing transcripts to other colleges and universities.

Letter To The Editors:

A Cadet has to respect the Cadet Corps before he can be considered respected as an individual. The officers of this year do have the respect of the Corps, and I have never seen where "a gold band makes that much difference between friends." I have never seen nor felt where an officer has deliberately slighted an individual because of personal reasons. An officer who respects the corps, who has responsibilities, who watches over his command, not to punish but to work with his men, and who carries responsibilities, is the one who is respected.

Whenever a leadership position occurs in a club, be academic or social, a cadet officer, be senior or sophomore, is the one who is selected.

The Officer Cadre is also a special club or group with one common goal -- to build the Corps, to build better men.

With respect to two Brigade Commanders, no one "unites behind the Brigade Commander." The officer Corps is built to work together, no matter who initiates the order. Actually, the Cadet Corps should be constructed so that the men "unite behind" his platoon leader.

In my opinion, there is no split between loyalties of the Cadet Corps.

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Most North Georgia College Cadets especially those who plan to enter military careers are not looking at the world -- or more to the point -- NGC realistically. This means that although they plan to be rangers, regular officers, and green berets -- and date, they "look down" upon any girl on this campus who even so much as looks at a man in uniform (other than their own). Any coed who is seen within 10 feet of a green beret or ranger becomes ostracized by the male population of this campus. This is a fact.

Cadets--How can you stand there and criticize when that is exactly what you plan to do? Maybe the coeds would prefer to date men instead of college boys. Cadets!--Remember one day in the near future you will be a second Lieutenant wanting to date a college coed.

MB

WHY?



The purpose of this article is not to slander any person or group of persons of this institution, but to discuss a topic that has aroused student discontent.

A recent policy change has made the punishment for an improper haircut 20 demerits and 8 punishment tours. Once a minor offense of 3 demerits, an improper haircut is now as serious an offense as attempting to deceive or insubordination.

The standard of punishment has been extremely altered. Serious offenses such as disrespect to our nation's colors carry relatively weak punishments, while minor offenses are built up out of proportion.

To those who are worried about their haircuts, remember the punishment for AWOL is only 10 demerits.

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BUGLER Editors Want YOUR Opinions

The BUGLER welcomes comments, letters and suggestions from faculty, students and other interested persons. Letters must be coherent, legible, limited to 300 words, and signed. Names will be withheld by request; otherwise initials will be printed. Put letters in Box 5263. All letters are subject to standard editing.

Gentlemen In Minority?

Officers and Gentlemen -- so goes the creed. Isn't it a shame that this does not apply to ALL of our ranking cadets?

Far be it to criticize those who ARE gentlemen, for there are some very chivalrous souls walking this campus. I have never seen such courtesy as is shown by a few of North Georgia's officers -- these however are in the minority. Admitted, sometimes it is virtually impossible for a cadet to open a door for a coed, but it is possible to refrain from pushing them and from swearing at them.

Language could also be toned down when coeds are within hearing distance. I've often seen the air around a group of cadets turn red with the embarrassment of coeds as well as blue. Admitted also, some coeds have vocabularies which could be improved, but the boys should take into consideration that the girl over there just might not care to hear profanity; after all if you can't find other descriptive words your vocabulary is rather small.

You cadets who are gentlemen as well, do you like to be thought of as crude and rough just because some of your fellow officers are? Part of maturity and manners is the showing of respect and politeness to one's elders, to girls and women and to one's superiors. We coeds certainly aren't your superiors -- but we are girls. Maybe some of us act like pigs because we are more often than not treated like pigs.

Games Cadets Play

Before I came to North Georgia College my friends attempted to talk me out of coming here. They argued that it was at the edge of the civilized world, but I realize now that they were wrong. It's beyond the edge. The faculty and the Student Government have both taken note of this fact, and have gone to great lengths to remedy the situation before there is a recurrence of violence.

One of their first efforts at spanning the "entertainment" gap has been the two hour long charade parties they have at Memorial Hall every Friday night at 1930 (7:30 National Guard and United States Marine Corp Time). These parties consist of the latest motion pictures being shown without sound so the audience can spice them up with witty jeers. This form of entertainment is provided at no cost. (T.C.)

For those sports-minded students there are the Inter-company combination football-armed attack games. This ordinary football livened up a bit with fist-fights, wrestling, Karate, and judo.

For girls who enjoy sports there is volleyball (actually a cruder form of boy's football) and fencing (I heard that the girl's fencing team lost 20 people just learning to salute). These are a must for anyone who wishes to revive gladiatorial contests.

Various clubs are going all out to provide entertainment not only for their members but the entire student body. The English Dept. attempted, with total disregard to cost, to engage a famous star to recite Shakespearean sonnets, but unfortunately Tiny Tim had an engagement at the Nurn Hotel in beautiful downtown Burbank.

Dances are big this year... at the University of Georgia. Enough said about that.

Political groups, once frowned on at North Georgia College, came on strong in this crucial election year. Unfortunately the favorite candidate, Wendall Wilkie, failed to gain a majority in the electoral college again.

One cannot mention entertainment at North Georgia College without being reminded of the Military Science Department and the colorful reviews and drills. Yes, reminded.



Dr. Callaham Presents Paper

Dr. Mac A. Callaham, associate professor of Biology, presented a paper at the regional meeting of the Southern Division of the American Fisheries Society which was held Oct. 21-23, 1968, in Baltimore, Maryland. The paper, "Effects of Antimycin on Plankton Populations and Benthic Organisms", culminates one phase of an intensive evaluation of the fungicide antimycin as a piscicide. This particular phase of the study evaluated the effect of antimycin on plankton and bottom organisms in ten lakes and ponds in Southeastern United States. Knowledge of the effect of piscicides such as antimycin on fish food organisms is essential, especially when reclaimed pond are to be restocked soon after treatment. Other phases of this study have previously been reported by Dr. Callaham.

Dr. Callaham has been a part of the Biology department since 1963. Originally from Chattanooga, Or. Callaham graduated from the University of Georgia in 1958. He has done further study at Peabody College, where he obtained his Masters, at the University of Hawaii, and at the University of Georgia. He received his Ph.D. recently from the University of Georgia.

The English Department Has Its Very Own Booth

THINK: blares the upper face of the heptagonal paper weight on Professor Desmond Booth's desk. Anyone entering the small office would immediately notice it, along with a stuffed bookcase, a print of Chaucer's Pilgrims, the ubiquitous college calendar, and particularly the Oriental butterfly print -- a gift from a former student.

Approaching the cluttered desk, a visitor would see other slogans: "Don't be a wage slave - get your wife a job," or perhaps "Work - the curse of the drinking class."

Mr. Booth is considered by some to be a mild-mannered teacher of English. In actuality, he is a mild-mannered teacher of English, and he is adept at putting any chance caller at ease.

Of the faculty, only Mr. Freeman of the B. A. department has longer service at NGC. Both he and Mr. Booth came here in 1933 and immediately Mr. Booth was instrumental in

founding Sigma-Theta Fraternity. Reduced to a junior college, NGC had all national fraternities withdrawn. As competition for Rex, the local frat, Mr. Booth and interested transfer students in Sigma Omega National Fraternity formed the new campus group.

A small handful of faculty members filled many different posts in those earlier years. Mr. Booth worked with the band and glee club long before a music department was instituted. In 1935, at the request of Dean Rogers, he wrote words and music for a "new" school song, the one in use now: "Proudly we hail thee! Reverence thy name, Strive for thy glory, and for thy fame. Loyal forever, We'll be to thee, Forsaking never, N. G. C.!"

He has been advisor to the Cadet Bugler several times, including the years of Eugene Patterson's tenure as editor.

World War II interrupted Mr. Booth's teaching career. For three years he served with the Army Chaplains Corps. Of his

war experience he has said little, but the December 1957 issue of Readers Digest printed a story in "Humor in Uniform" for which Mr. Booth won a hundred dollars. The story concerned a sign on a truck: "Brest or Bust."

Though not accustomed to writing for publication, Mr. Booth has vigorously pursued the field of English. He received his B. S. degree from Georgia State College for Men at Tilton, where he taught for two years before coming to NGC. He received a Master's Degree from Emory University, and has studied at the Universities of North Carolina, Michigan, and Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Booth is a specialist in 18th-century literature and the novel. He teaches all departmental courses from English 101 to advanced grammar, and will teach the Novel this Spring.

He and his wife, the former Betty Dysart of Cartersville, live in Oahonega and have two children: a son 16, and a 14-year old daughter.

Of all his experience, Mr. Booth likes to recall one particular incident. "The greatest thrill of my life," he states, "was the time Winston Churchill tipped his hat to me -- but that's another story!"

Vivacious Beth Norris Adds Spirit To Sanford

"If you ever need anyone to talk to, Beth will listen. When you have problems you know she'll be interested and concerned."

"Beth" is Mrs. Jack Norris, the new head resident of Sanford. She is an old familiar face to many people on campus; she graduated from North Georgia last summer quarter and then assumed her present position as Sanford's new dorm mother.

Beth hasn't changed the policies at Sanford this year. She's found that Mrs. Tyree's old policies and those of Miss Mangum are very reasonable and workable. She and the girls have, however, been trying to make a few much-needed improvements in the building itself. Two new projects concern getting a second phone installed in the office and changing part of the basement into a TV room

and kitchen.

Contrary to what one would be inclined to think, Beth's youth doesn't seem to handicap her at all. Most of the girls at Sanford seem to think her age is an asset. She can better understand the girls' problems and the girls themselves. She is closer to them because of her youth. As one girl put it: "She seems to give us more credit for having a little sense than most grown-ups do."

The word for Beth is vivacious. Her zest for life varies from people to cooking -- "making crazy things and burning a lot of what she cooks."

Her husband, Captain Jack Norris, is presently serving a tour of duty in Vietnam. Needless to say, Beth misses him very much. As to her plans for the future, she says that in June when Jack comes home her complete plans are "to go where Jack goes."



BETH NORRIS

Club Corner

As soon as approval comes from the student government, North Georgia will have a swim club. It will be open to all students and faculty seriously interested in furthering their aquatic skills and learning to swim. The proposed time for meeting is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., but it has not been set. The program will work on a volunteer basis for student life guards and faculty advisor. If you are interested in participating, plan to attend the first meeting to be announced later.

The CURRAHIES new president, Andy Clemons, said that they have planned a shipment to Vietnam the weekend of December 7th and 8th. He asked that people bring materials from home for the shipment. Items such as clothes, books, soap are useful. A box will be placed in the canteen.

The BUGLER would like to give adequate publicity to your organization this year. In order to accomplish this, we need your co-operation. We would like for you to appoint a member of your organization to work with us thus keeping us informed as to new developments that may arise within your organization. The BUGLER staff meets every Wednesday in room 315 Price Memorial. We would like for the person given charge of publicity to be at as many meetings as possible. Thank you for your co-operation.

Kugel and Travillian Attend Baptist Youth World Conference

This summer, two students from N. G. C., Linda Kugel and Gloria Travillian attended the Baptist Youth World Conference in Berne, Switzerland. Over 6,000 students and young people from all over the world attended the conference. Discussion groups were held in the mornings and afternoons and assembly programs were held at night. The conference lasted one week and featured world renown speakers such as Billy Graham who spoke at the last assembly on Sunday, July 28th.

The conference was American-dominated and all but one of the assemblies were held in English without translators for the students who could not understand English.

The people of Berne opened their hearts and homes to the students. The students stayed in SSS homes, Red Cross shelters, youth hostels, and hotels as far away as 40 miles from Berne. After attending

the youth conference, Linda and Gloria, who were on separate tours, spent about 2-1/2 weeks touring Europe.

Receive Award

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tenant in the regular army upon graduation.

Bell, Gilbert W.
Berry, Edmund F.
Blood, Leigh J.
Brown, Chandler R., Jr.
Butler, Larry K.
Cheatham, Sidney F., Jr.
Colvin, James M., Jr.
Clegg, James H.
Griggs, George W.
Hanna, George M.
Harrish, Michael K.
Lamb, Donald W.
Maddox, David L.
McLung, Kenneth A., Jr.
Pasko, Chester L.
Pendergrass, John F.
Smith, Dean I.
Stevens, Mark J.
Suchke, Robert K.
Todd, David F., Jr.
Tyer, Gary S.



In Memorium, Sweet Pea

Upperclassmen have noticed that something or someone important to student life at North Georgia is missing. That someone is Sweet-Pea. For the freshmen who don't know, Sweet-Pea was the campus dog. She died this summer of worms.

Sweet-Pea, otherwise known as Penny, belonged not only to the students here, but also officially to Freddie Welch, a resident of Dahlonega. She stayed with the Welch's during the summer and holidays. Sweet-Pea spent many nights in both the women's dorms and

the men's. She went to drive-in movies with students and has been known to chaperone trips to the mountains. Cadets would often hold a door for her before they would for a coed. Most students considered her almost human. Certainly she was the campus mascot.

Even though there is an abundance of dogs around campus now, it's not quite the same without Sweet-Pea. It does momentarily sadden us to think that with her going, a small part of our college lives end. Sweet-Pea will be missed.

Big Black Dog Does It Again

For the first time in many years at North Georgia College, the same company won the brigade football championship. Under the capable coach, Jim McCord, and the poised quarterback, Jim Wiley, Delta Company repeated its performance of a year ago. Delta beat the first battalion challengers, Charlie company, in a very close contest, 8-6.

For the first time in NCC history, Band Company fielded a football team. This created eight teams on campus, four in each battalion. This formed a rye of league, with the teams playing only those teams in their battalion. In this manner, the two first place teams of each battalion would play for the championship. Delta went into the contest with an unmarred record of 3-0. Delta has now won six games in a row. Delta sneaked by Echo, 6-0, and Golf, 14-12, and well-loped Foxrot 35-9 to put them in the play-off. Charlie, on the other hand, had a record of 2-0. Charlie sneaked by Bravo, 6-2, and Band, 6-0, but lost to Alfa, 18-0. Charlie went into the game an underdog and came out the same way in the end.

Delta scored first by causing Charlie to be caught in their own end zone in the second quarter. This put Delta ahead 2-0, and the score remained that at the half. Charlie and Delta exchanged ball possession during the third quarter, with Charlie moving the ball down the field at the end of the quarter. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Charlie scored their only

touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good, but Charlie led, 6-2. Then the bottom fell out for Charlie. Charlie kicked off and Ronnie Mitchell made the finest return of the year, and one of the best kick-off returns ever seen at NCC. Delta set up a wall on the right side of the field. Only one yellow shirt was able to penetrate the wall, but he was soon smothered by a host of black shirts. Mitchell waltzed down the sideline all the way for the score. The try for extra point was no good, but Delta was ahead, 8-6. Charlie and Delta exchanged ball possession for most of the rest of the quarter. With less than two minutes remaining, Charlie made its final bid. On a fourth and six play, Charlie lined up in a punt formation. It was a fake, but the runner lost more on the play than he needed to pick up the first down. Delta took over possession and proceeded to run out the clock. Mitchell became the hero of the game, but it was a team victory, and Mitchell could not have made his spectacular run without the aid of good blocking. Delta had held on to their title of Brigade Champions.

GOLF TAKES THIRD PLACE

The day before the championship game, Golf defeated the first battalion runner-up, Bravo, 6-0. Both teams possessed a 2 & 1 record going into the contest. Although Golf remained in Bravo's backyard for most of the game, Bravo managed to keep Golf out of their end zone for most of the

game, allowing only one touchdown, which was disputed. The quarterback rolled out on a QB sweep and fell into the left corner of the end zone for the TD. The try for extra point was blocked, but Golf had scored the only points of the game.

The game was in reality a show of defensive strength. Bravo managed to keep Golf out of the end zone for most of the game, and when Bravo was on offense, Golf's defense caused turn overs either through punts. Golf did, however, manage one touchdown, which was enough to win and to secure third place in the brigade.

Victory For Rifles

The North Georgia College Rifle Team has gotten off to a great start for the year 1968-69. The first two matches resulted in victories, first, over Wolford, South Carolina on October 5, and over the University of Georgia on November 2. At the University of Georgia, a N.R.C. team consisting of Letterman Ed Carter, Mike Spivey, Mike Salter, Leigh Blood, and Terry McDonald scored 1384 out of a possible 1500 points to defeat the University by 65 points.

This year's team should have one of the best records ever. All of the top rifers have returned and improved. Other than those members already named, returning lettermen are John Peacock, team captain, Ron Smith, Travis Smith, Bill Brophy, Tom Pope, and Jay Callahan. Many good freshmen shooters have tried out and should be a great asset to the team.

Most team members are confident of placing first in national standings. The next two matches will give a good indication as to how well the team will come out. On November 16, the team fires against East Tennessee State University, always a tough opponent, and over the Thanksgiving holidays, they will travel to Quantico, Va. for the United States Open International Tournament.

Captain Parker

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Georgia since July, 1967. He is principal instructor for Military Science I courses, and is also responsible for the senior cadet flight training program. In addition he is public information officer for the military department.

A one-year tour of duty in Viet Nam preceded Major Parker's coming here. He served as a battalion staff officer half his tour and served as a company commander the remaining six months. He was awarded the Bronze Star for distinguished service.

He completed the Army Signal Officer Career Course in 1966 and before that, served for two years in the Philippines. He also served at Fort Gordon, Georgia for two years immediately after attending Signal Officer basic school.

Major Parker graduated from the University of Georgia in 1961 with a degree in meteorology and climatology. A native of Summerville, Georgia, he has been in the Army seven years and is married to the former Lynda Ely of Lafayette. They have a six year old son and live in Dahlonega.

Captain Richard B. Cole, also of the ROTC instructor group, has received notification of his impending promotion to Major. Presentation will probably be made Spring quarter.



Soccer Team Nets

3-1-1 Record 1st. Season

The North Georgia Soccer Team, newest member of the Georgia State Soccer Football Association, has played a demanding schedule in recent weeks, and the five games played from October 13th of November 3rd showed a much improved team effort.

After losing the opening League game to Ben Hill United and an exhibition match to Erskine College, North Georgia changed its game plan from a zone defense to a man-on-man. (This means each player is responsible for covering an opposing player, rather than a certain area of the field.) The next five games showed the effectiveness of the new strategy:

NORTH GEORGIA - 4

GA. TECH CHEM GRADS - 4
The Chem Grads of Georgia Tech served as opposition in the Rangers' home opener October 13th. Showing a well-coordinated attack, North Georgia scored four goals against Tech, but was unable to post a victory.

Due to lack of experience in using the man-on-man defense, the Chem Grad forwards broke the Ranger defense several times and were able to gain a tie. Disappointed, but confident in their game plan the team moved next to Athens.

NORTH GEORGIA - 22

UNIV. of GA, II - 2
The Georgia Bulldogs welcomed the Rangers with open arms. Their #1 team had defeated North Georgia 9-2 the previous season, and their second team was anxious for a repeat. Referee John Cocking of the Atlanta Chiefs tossed the coin, and Bulldogs won the toss. Even with the advantage of a slight breeze blowing in the direction of their attack, Georgia found the going a bit rougher than last year and managed to post only a 1-0 lead at the half.

But it had been 7-0 at the half last season, and the Rangers knew they were very much alive in this one. Attacking aggressively in the second half, North Georgia had a 2-1 victory in sight until a last-minute goal

NORTH GEORGIA - 3

LUX KNEED CYCLONES - 4
The Rangers moved home for the first of three straight home games to face the Lock-

heed Cyclones, who had lost only once this season. In one of the best games played to date, both teams played good soccer with Lockheed taking the decision, 4-3.

NORTH GEORGIA - 6 BRITISH S.A.S. - 2

Four days after the loss to Lockheed, North Georgia played its first international match. A unit of the British Special Air Services, then stationed for training at the Ranger camp, had many English soccer players among its enlisted men, and these men organized a team to play NCC. It was learned that most of the British played for teams in England, such as Liverpool United.

As individuals the British played well, but a team effort is required to win in soccer. After a 1-1 half time deadlock, North Georgia exploded for five goals in the second half. The defense held against the British attack, and our long-awaited first win was in the bag. With a league game scheduled for the following Sunday at home, the Rangers were in high spirits.

NORTH GEORGIA - 5 ROSSELL - 1

Roswell came to Dahlonega enjoying a winning season, and had hopes of moving up in the standings at the expense of the Rangers. Referee Brian Hughes (fullback for the Atlanta Chiefs) tossed the coin, and North Georgia set out toward its second consecutive win.

Tough defensive work by both sides was the mark of the first half, but North Georgia forced a penalty kick and took the lead, 1-8 at half time. As was the case in the British game, the second half proved decisive with the Rangers smashing four goals into the Roswell nets. Only a penalty kick saved Roswell from a shoot-out as the Rangers won again, 5-1.

All persons interested in playing soccer are welcome to scrimmage with the team at practice. Although the League quota of twenty-four registered players has been filled, all persons interested in developing the skills of the game are welcome to participate. Contact any soccer team member or Dr. Guy Oliver for information.

Karate Club Competes

The Karate Club at North Georgia College is a fully chartered non-funded Club. Our goal is to teach Karate to those individuals who have the desire and dedication to learn it. The principal instructor is Jim Westmoreland who holds the rank of Brown Belt, but who expects to progress to the degree of Black Belt in the near future. Our club functions consist mainly of a program of regular training and tournament competition. The purpose of competition in the tournaments is to test the degree of proficiency of the combatants. This testing is accomplished by the use of a grading system dur-

ing combat in which each contestant must theoretically kill or disable his opponent. Points are awarded when one contestant delivers a controlled killing or crippling blow to any vital area of his opponent with the exception that these blows or kicks never land.

Even though these blows "never" land, competition can be very painful and exhausting. A tournament is scheduled sometime during November, which we plan to attend.

We have been meeting at night but as soon as football season ends, we will meet in the afternoon. Membership is open to anyone.



Volleyball Tournaments

	Blue League	White League
First	Hips	Trals
Second	Meres	Meres
Third	Phi Omis	Phi Omis
Fourth	Trals	Hips

The all-star games were played on Tuesday, November 12. The Hips beat the blue league all-stars and the Trals won out over the White league all-stars.

The different REC Clubs have

been having get acquainted parties for their members. These parties have been held for the purpose of introducing the old and new members. It is hoped that this will increase REC Club participation.

New Club - Fencers

A new sports organization has been formed on campus, the Fencing Club. It meets every Monday afternoon at 4:00. There are twenty-three girls enrolled, and the lessons are taught by Miss Bell.

The students are learning the elementary fundamentals of

fencing and the history of fencing.

The membership has been closed for the rest of this quarter, but during winter quarter, it will be open to both cadets and coeds. The club will be fencing in tournaments with other schools in the future.



Kathy Kaissling Named Best Dressed Co-ed

On Thursday, January 9, Miss Kathy Kaissling was named NGC's best-dressed coed by a panel of judges consisting of Miss Mary Jardine, Mr. David Maddox, Mrs. Beth Norris, Mr. Henry Perkins, and Miss Linda Prince.

The contestants - Margaret Davis, Glenda Fleming, Peggy Fredrick, Pat Hoyt, Kathy Kaissling, Maxie Kelley, Margaret Lester, Deanna Lloyd, Dianne Miller, Fran Mitchell, Pat Pratt, Jane Sandow, Sheila Shanahan, Pat Vandiver and Beth Willbanks - each modeled one casual outfit and one dressy outfit for the judges and audience.

After much thought, the judges selected Peggy Fredrick, Kathy Kaissling, Deanna Lloyd, Pat Pratt, Jane Sandow, and Beth Willbanks as the six semi-finalists.

These six young ladies were then asked to answer the ques-

tion, "Which NGC activity has meant the most to you, and why?" At the end of the round of questioning, Miss Kathy Kaissling was announced the winner.

This contest, presented here by the Women's Affairs Board, is sponsored nationally by GLAMOUR magazine. Kathy will now submit two photographs to GLAMOUR. She also must send them a 750 word essay concerning her extra curricular activities both here and at home.

From the entrants submitted from colleges all over the United States, GLAMOUR will select the "Top Ten College Girls in America". These ten coeds will be featured in the August issue of GLAMOUR magazine. Here's hoping that NGC's own Kathy Kaissling will be one of those ten!



Semi-finalists in the Best Dressed Contest: Pat Pratt, Deanna Lloyd, contest winner Kathy Kaissling, Beth Willbanks, Peggy Fredrick and Jane Sandow.

STUDENTS COMPLETE NGC

This December 19 marks the end of NGC days for twelve students who plan to complete their work for a degree. Three of these students are receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees while the remaining nine will receive Bachelor of Science degrees.

The students receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees are Brenda Joyce South Arnold, English; Carl Frank Cain, Jr., Political Science; Thomas David White II, Psychology.

Bachelor of Science degrees are being received by the following: James Paul Doss, Business Administration; Marjorie Gayle Emrick Suchke, Business Administration; William Singleton Holton, Business Administration; William Robert Page, Business Administration; James Vincent Pertree, Physical Education; Frances Stephens Porter, Elementary Education; Robert Grady Wages Jr., Business Administration; William Eugene Wages, Mathematics; Carol B. Williams, Business Administration.

We of the paper staff want to extend our congratulations and best wishes to these students who have put much time and effort into earning their degrees.

Poll Results On Viet Nam

Three years ago affirmation Vietnam ran a poll at North Georgia College. The question was: We as Americans and Georgians affirm and endorse our country's commitment in Vietnam. Three years ago not one person on this campus said no to this statement. The results were unanimous. The news Staff of the CADET DUGLER decided to run a modified poll, asking this same question.

As you can see, the results were quite different.

Poll 1965: YES, 100%; NO, 0%.

Poll 1968: YES, 94%; NO, 5.6%.

Jazz Group In Concert Here

A quintet of musicians, all born at the turn of the century and with an insight into pre-Dixieland New Orleans jazz appeared here in concert Wednesday, January 22, at Memorial Hall. They were the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, old-time Negro performers with their roots in the music of the marching funeral band, the days of Jelly Roll Morton and Bix Beiderbeck, and the early New Orleans history of Storyville and the French Quarter.

Featuring Billie and DeDe Pierce on piano and trumpet, the group also included Jim Robinson on the trombone, or "slip-horn", William Humphrey Jr., as clarinetist, and drummer Josiah Cle Frazier, all musicians who were brought up in the great, warm swinging rhythms of the Delta land.

Billie Goodson Pierce, Florida born in 1907, came from a family of pianist-vocalists and learned the blues rhythms almost before she could talk. When Billie was fifteen, she took Clarence Williams' place for a week as accompanist for the great blues singer, Bessie Smith. As substitute piano player for the silent films, organ player for touring minstrel shows, and pianist for numerous traveling bands of the era, Billie found herself in New Orleans at Popeye's, Charlie Paolooka's and the Kingfish. At the latter, she played with George Lewis and DeDe Pierce, whom she married in 1935.

"DeDe" Joseph LaCroix Pierce was born in New Orleans, 1904 and grew up with a trumpet which he learned to play from Professor Chaligny. Of Creole roots, DeDe learned his

folks songs early, even before the frequent Brass Band jobs at parties, ball games and funerals. After his marriage to Billie, they seldom played except together, in a variety of places from Stelli's Wiggling Wagon and the Club Playtime to the dozens of tiny spots in the French Quarter. In spite of failing health for both and DeDe's almost complete loss of eyesight in 1950, both have become two of the greatest leading exponents of the rapidly-becoming-extinct form of New Orleans jazz.

Born in Deer Range, Louisiana in 1890, trombonist Jim Robinson first played the instrument during World War I with the Army Band in France. In the 1920's he was a member of New Orleans' famous Sam Morgan jazz band until it disbanded in the 1930's. From the 1940's he played with the Bunk Johnson Band which traveled extensively in this country and Europe, later becoming the George Lewis Band. He now plays with Billie and DeDe at Preservation Hall.

New Orleans born William Humphrey Jr., was raised with the "litcorice stick" in his mouth in 1901. Learning the clarinet from his father, Humphrey's first job was with the Excelsior Brass Band in 1918. Since then he has performed with King Oliver in Chicago, Tom Anderson's cafe in New Orleans' Storyville, Sweet Emma's Band, and various other Basin Street "gigs" before his sojourn with Preservation Hall.

Josiah Cle Frazier, drummer, was born in New Orleans in 1904 and is considered to be

that city's finest percussionist since the late Baby Dodds. During the great jazz era of the South, he played with the famous bands including John Robichaux' Orchestra when they backed Bessie Smith at the Lyric Theater. He toured extensively in the Mississippi River Boats and has recently finished a stint in Europe with Billie and DeDe Pierce.

The group offered the true improvisational flavor of original grass roots pre-Dixie music when they appeared here.

Petition Guidons For Charter

North Georgia College is petitioning the National Society of Guidons for a charter. This organization serves as a University Women's National Military service and honor society. "University" in this case is defined as a four-year collegiate institution.

A candidate must have completed at least two quarters and must have a grade point average of at least 2.5. The Dean of Women's office is in the process of compiling a list of the names of eligible and interested students to mail into the National Headquarters. If you would like for your name to be included, please come by the Dean of Women's office on or before Wednesday, January 29.



RECEIVED STANDING OVATION AT NGC

EDITORIAL

Vital Questions

In light of recent developments that have come to the attention of the CADET BUGLER, the editorial staff feels that there are some pertinent questions that should be asked:

How could an organization not actively in existence sponsor a speaker on campus?

Why weren't the sponsors of this no longer active organization consulted concerning the use of the organization's name in the sponsorship of the speaker?

Where did the poop on said speaker originate?

Why the sudden influx of cadets at the recent "Forum" presentation? How were the cadets "encouraged" to attend?

Why were names of people whose views differ greatly with those of recent speakers stricken from the list of suggested speakers?

Why did one member of the administration try to have a co-advisor appointed to the BUGLER -- to help the BUGLER or to advance his own cause?

What was the purpose of the recent "conference" between a member of the administration and a BUGLER reporter?

What has the "chain of command" to do with faculty-student relationships?

These are but a few of the many questions that students have been asking. It is our opinion that the students deserve answers.

Often names of those writing for the BUGLER are withheld simply to protect those people from undue harassment as HAS occurred in the past. The Constitution grants the freedom of speech and of the press within reason; however there seems to be a faction here who feel that this newspaper does not have that freedom. It is our purpose to INFORM the student body of the news and of what are considered to be the important issues confronting the students. There are certain practices that need to be exposed, and the BUGLER plans to do just that simply because these are touchy issues and even though those involved in the reporting could become the target for unfair acts of retaliation.

Special Week

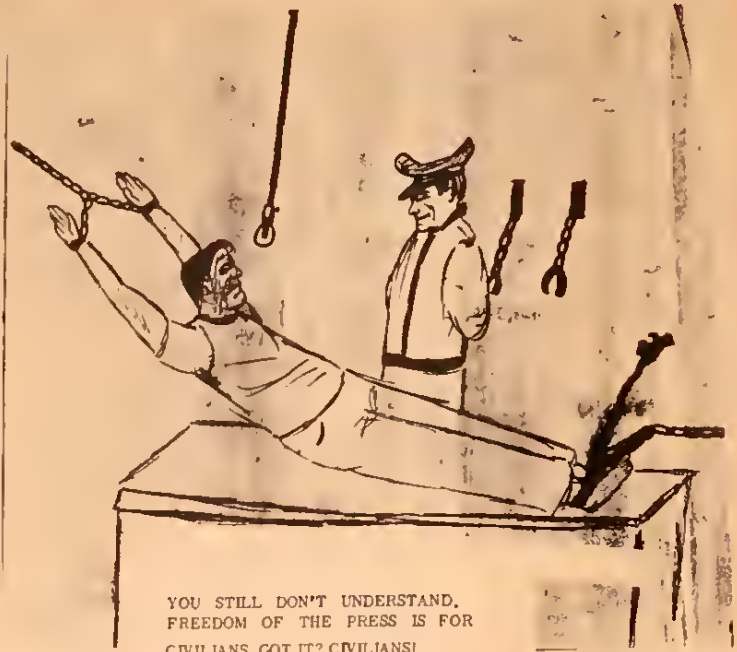
Spiritual Emphasis Week is an actively supported annual event at NGC. By professing the Christian ethic for this one week, many students assure themselves of eternal salvation and save their souls from blackest hell for all eternity.

There are, however, several organizations in the local area which promote various types of religion the year round, even summer quarter. They are called churches, and are found, if one looks hard enough. Students affiliated with these institutions tend to take some interest in them for one reason or another, but a situation exists which is detrimental to these interests. Ministers are not allowed in the college dormitories.

One or two pay no attention to this rule, but most abide by it reluctantly. It causes difficulty in planning for fellowships and other church-sponsored student activities, and some cadets and coeds feel that their ministers should be able to pay a social call anywhere.

The question of evangelism arises, but in actual practice, ministers seldom take this approach. Also, very few students would be intimidated should such actions occur.

Why bother to designate a "college chaplain" if his duties and activities are confined to his own church and to one day a week?



YOU STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND.
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS FOR
CIVILIANS, GOT IT? CIVILIANS!

Free Press



Editor, Bugler:

I would like to express my concern over certain statements made by our Brigade Commander recently as to what should be done should any peace demonstrators enter our sacred campus. Mr. Harsh stated that they should be "taken down to the Commandant's Office". Although Mr. Harsh's warnings against overt violence are to be applauded, this business of taking people down to the Commandant's Office whether they want to go or not is going a little too far.

First of all, any cadet who in any way lays hands on another person is leaving himself open to an assault and battery charge. And that is something which anyone who wishes to get a commission should avoid at all costs.

Secondly, neither Mr. Harsh, nor the OD, nor any other cadet has the right to act as policeman. If laws are being violated this is a matter for either the campus or city police who have legal authority to make arrests.

Next I would like to question why anyone should get upset about someone demonstrating for peace or anything else. The last I heard, we were in training to defend the freedom to express unpopular opinions. However, if that is not the case, then it is they who are in the right and we who are in the wrong.

If we do not approve of certain people, all we have to do is ignore them. After a while they will get bored and go somewhere else.

Would it not be to the campus' benefit to have some contact with different people who have different ideas? That is part of the educational process. What are our leaders afraid of? That we might start thinking for a change?

C.D.P.

A free press in a free society is the surest guarantee of individual liberty. Any restrictions whatsoever, placed upon writers, publishers, distributors, or libraries, is a threat to this liberty. If seditious or pornographic material "must" be controlled in some manner, it should be done by specific and definitive legislation.

Both "managed news" and "interpretive reporting" can become forms of overt censorship. The former, releasing only news approved by the authorities in power, often suppresses truth and virtually always suppresses dissenting opinion. This is characteristic of the totalitarian state and is diametrically opposed to freedom of speech, and free circulation of ideas and opinions.

Interpretive reporting, the writing of news as the reporter sees it, is used as a short cut in communicating incidents which require a great deal of background material to be understood. This can degenerate into the reporter's writing his own biases and attitudes into his stories and into editorial expression in news reporting. This is characteristic of state-owned or state-controlled news media.

By "telling it like it is" in objectively reporting newsworthy incidents, and by expressing dissenting opinion in clearly identified editorials, the American newspaper supports human freedom better than any other institution.

Not Original?

Irritation has been expressed contending that the CADET BUGLER "never seems to print anything original; the same old editorials and letters appear in every issue."

This is true. The reason that editorials often seem repetitive is because the problems and situations to which they apply are repetitive.

The purpose of an editorial is to provoke action on issues which, in the opinion of the writer, warrant action. There are many acceptable and approved channels through which action may be taken, however, when nothing is done to alleviate problem-causing conditions, the problems remain.

Public apathy and administrative indifference are both to blame. You, reader, are given an opportunity to express your views in the BUGLER's letters column. When is the last time you DID something about them?

Is This Fair?

Making the Dean's List at North Georgia College is supposed to mean that one is in the top twenty percent of his class. Many times each quarter, however, persons who are in this top percentage do not make the Dean's List. As a matter of fact, many people each quarter who have a 3.0 average or better for the quarter do not make the Dean's List. Sometimes these people have a 3.3, or even 3.5 average for the quarter, but they are not given the honor of being named to the Dean's List. Why is this? There is a statement in the catalogue to the effect that "Students who have no grades lower than B on a normal academic load" will be named to the Dean's List. This means that someone who works hard enough to make three B's will be honored while someone who has an A, a B, or a C, or even two A's and a C receives no recognition whatsoever. Is this fair? I don't think so. Students who have the average required to make the Dean's List should make it. How his grades are distributed should make no difference.



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Biological Society Here Slates Many Activities

An honorary Biological Society (the name of which has not yet been decided) is being initiated this quarter under the guidance of Dr. Callahan and the Biology Department.

The Society is to consist of sophomore, junior, and senior biology majors who have attained a 2.5 or higher grade point ratio, and who upon acceptance of invitation show an interest in the development of just such a society.

The proposed members are: Whitney Baker, William H. Baker, Clinton E. Branch, Lynette Branch, William Brophy, John R. Cook, Jordan V. Corbin, James F. Fortson, Jr., Judy Franklin, Terra L. Callimore, Lorena Garner, Terry W. Green, Mrs. Mary N. Hardy, Mary Harris, Barbara Hart, Robert H. Hattaway, Susan A. Hollis, Barry C. Lumpkin, John B. Peacock, Richard T. Proctor, Melinda B. Roberts, R.B. Robinson III, Judith A. Sheldon, Rodney M. Stover, Melissa A. Thomas, Linda K. Weir, June Wood, and Mary Joan Wynne. Presiding members are: Melissa A. Thomas and Clinton E. Branch, Chairmen; June Wood, Business Manager.

The activities being planned for the coming year are: attendance of various seminars at the University of Georgia; field trips to such pertinent areas as Sapelo Island and Fernbank Science Center; visiting speakers on subjects of current interest;

Student Government Meeting

The student government started off the quarter with their regular Thursday meeting. Because Quin Hudson resigned and transferred to another college, Bill Robertson was elected treasurer of the student government. In looking out for the best interest of the student body, it was suggested that softer toilet tissue be bought for the dorms. Another the other topics discussed was the academic atmosphere of North Georgia College.

Several members of the SGA attended a SGA conference in Atlanta January 9 and 10. The SGA president, Bill Griggs' comments were, "We had a lot of fun and we learned a lot." Like other student governments throughout Georgia, our SGA is studying a new Bill of Rights which will be heard more of in the future.

Wanted: One girl to keep quiet. Right, P.L.

Not wanted: The sounds of silence that reign over NGC.

Wanted (desperately): The Bunnies.
Organized (New): Teachers' gossip hour. Located in any canteen corner.

Wanted: New requirements for officers' rank.

Wanted: No press releases for Sigma Theta.

Charlie had a little lamb.

and independent research and papers by individual members. It is hoped that perhaps course credit may be extended to those members who participate in independent studies.

Miss NGC Contest Planned

What's the newest organization on campus? What is this organization planning for the future of N.G.C.? No, it's not a group of left-wing activists—it's the Women's Affairs Board and they are planning the Miss NGC contest. The contest will be in April and any organization can sponsor an entrant.

There is a five dollar entrance fee for the contest. This contest is the preliminary contest to the Miss Georgia and Miss America pageants. The winner will bring recognition to the sponsor in that she will be featured in the program as "Miss NGC sponsored by ---". So, organizations, clubs, companies, residence halls, pick out your beauty and enter her in the contest in April.

What else is here? Sanford has a new lobby in the first floor and a new telephone (864-9911). Lewis lobby redecoration is complete.

If you have a gripe or complaint or a suggestion - visit Dean Mangum's Office located in the bottom part of the Administration Building. She encourages and appreciates your comments.

Atlanta Magazine Seeks NGC Literary Talent

If you have a vivid imagination and are capable of making good literary use of it, you could earn as much as \$750 through your efforts. The editors of ATLANTA magazine are sponsoring a short story contest with \$1250 in prize money. The best story will gain its author \$750 with second place taking \$300, and third place scoring for \$200.

The entries must be short works of previously unpublished fiction, neatly typed, double spaced, and no longer than 25 pages in length. All entries should be received no later than March 1, 1969.

Entries should be mailed to: ATLANTA, 1104 Commerce Building, Atlanta, Georgia, 30303.

All entries should be accompanied by a postage-paid, self-

GOT AN OPINION?

Comments and opinions from students and other interested persons are welcomed by the Bugler. Legible letters of 300 words or less, with signatures, are required. Names withheld on request. Put in Box 5263.

WHAT MADE ROBIN RUN?

Robin Hood was a legendary English outlaw, famous for robbing only the rich; mainly because the poor had nothing to take. He was renowned for his generosity to the impoverished, which is not unusual, considering the fact that he showed a marked inclination to include himself in the latter category.

Robin and his outlaw band, called Robin and the Merry Hoods, lived in Sherwood Forest; probably because in political matters, they were way out in the woods anyway.

Although much revered by the poor, he was considered more of a robbin' hoodlum by some; notably the reeve of Nottinghamshire.

This sheriff of Nottingham was Robin Hood's arch enemy. The sheriff, as an officer of the crown, was in charge of law and order. He hated the outlaws with a passion because they stole money destined to be stolen in taxes, thereby lowering His cut considerably.

Robin had a girl friend called Maid Marian, and that's exactly what he did. His first lieutenant was a giant of a man called Little John. Big John referred to their rather pastoral sanitary facilities.

Friar Tuck was the outlaws' chaplain. Friar refers to his being a monk, not to his skill with a skillet, which, by the way, was considerable. Will Scarlett, (not to be confused with Scarlett O'Hara, who would, and did, with almost anybody), was Robin Hood's pet Indian. Be-

cause he was a destitute young nobleman, we have our present-day expression, "noble red man." Alan-A-Dale played the lute for Robin and his men; not the lute, what he did with that was His business.

Together with a goodly number of other men, these stout fellows devoted themselves to

their favorite pastime, a game called Rob and Hoodwink; namely, anarchy, armed robbery, propaganda, social reform by

force, and general redistribution of the national wealth. In other words, they were the first communists.

As agrarian reformers, Robin and his Merry Band made great contributions toward ridding England of injustice, ridding it of quite a few deputy sheriffs, tax collectors, land agents, and transvestite knights in the process.

What eventually happened to Robin Hood is doubtful, though some scholars think he was pardoned by King Richard. Others believe the sheriff finally got him.

At any rate, there is one historical question which will never be answered: "What made Robin Hood's Merry Men so merry?"

Major Bundy Rips Reds

Major Edgar Bundy, a nationally known author and lecturer, spoke on anti-Communism for two hours Friday the tenth. Eighty seven persons, including both faculty members and students, were present at the two-hour lecture.

He began his talk by outlining the history of the Communist movement, giving biographical information on Karl Marx, its founder. Marx's formative years at the university were emphasized.

Major Bundy completed his history by quoting from contemporary Communist texts to emphasize the threat which the organization poses to American Democracy. He quoted, "...the U.S. is the last vestige of capitalism, and must be destroyed to achieve universal Communism."

The speaker went on to describe the tactics and strategy of the Communist movement in the United States. He said that Communists exerted their influence by two major methods: by infiltration into national civic, student, and other organizations, and by using "front" organizations which disguise Communist goals as something more respectable.

As an example of the latter, Mr. Bundy cited the Students for a Democratic Society. He quoted FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover as saying that the nation's youth is Communism's "number one target", and further added that many young people are fooled or deluded into working for Communism through this organization.

In commenting on laws which have been passed banning Communist speakers from university campuses, Major Bundy cited two reasons supporting these laws. He said that allowing such speakers access to university campuses "gives (the Communists) a platform of academic respectability", and "Communists can lie in academic language" thereby giving a false representation of themselves. He cited extensive examples of Communist influence in riots and campus disturbances and concluded his lecture with a question and answer period.

In response to enquiry, Maj. Bundy stated that the National Council of Churches is a "Communist organization" and gave evidence supporting his charge. When asked about laws to curb Communism in the U.S., he quoted director Hoover as say-

ing "the greatest weapon in the fight against Communism is public exposure."

Mr. Bundy replied to questions concerning the John Birch Society by quoting the Senate Fact Finding Committee. He said, "The John Birch Society has been found to be not totalitarian and not subversive. ...It has never been investigated by Congress."

Mr. Bundy described the history of Communist subversion in America, finishing his talk by stating that the extent of Communist subversion is now "greater than all Nazi or Fascist subversion at the height of World War II."

The speaker is a former Major in the U.S. Air Force and a veteran of World War II. He served with distinction in the intelligence service in all major theatres of war. He later did newspaper work, and in 1949 testified before a Senate committee on the "Communist threat" in the Far East.

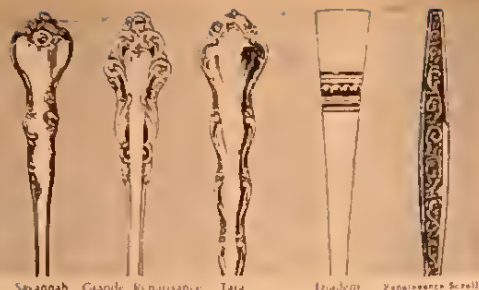
He is currently General Chairman of the Church League of America, an organization which studies and researches Communist activities and which publishes anti-Communist literature including reprints of government documents.

The organization "does not say or print that which cannot be proven in a court of law", according to Major Bundy.

He spoke at NGC free of charge as a "guest of the Campus". Following his engagement here, he was principal speaker at a two-day anti-Communist seminar in Atlanta, sponsored by the Church League of America.

Antiques for sale: Mass lot of Honor Bars for sale. Contact third floor Simmons Hall.

Wanted: New military system to replace old Mickey Military system!



Savannah Grande Renaissance Tara Urdem Renaissance Scroll



English Provincial Spanish Baroque Francis I Classic Rose Hampton Court

Twelve of Reed & Barton's sterling patterns featured in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Contest".

Silver Opinions Sought

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

North Georgia College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$75.00.

In the 1959 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of

both china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Connie Bearden is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at NGC. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact her in Sanford Hall after February 1 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

Second Maret Miss NGC

How would you like to have two Miss NGC's in your family? The Maret family of Hartwell does. Four years ago the first Maret girl to become Miss NGC was Jo Beth. Now her sister, pretty, bouncy, blue-eyed, red-headed Paula Maret has been honored with this title.

To anyone who has ever met Paula there is no question of why the senior class of '69 has given Paula one of the highest honors a girl can attain at NGC. But for Paula, this cherished position is only one in a list of honors that she has received. Some of her other honors include: Class Beauty for her sophomore, junior, and senior years, girl representative in the Student Government Association for '67-68 and '68-'69, Band Company's sweetheart for this year, and cheerleader for Band for the fourth year.

Such varied things as dancing, water skiing, and cooking hold Paula's attention in her leisure time. She also plays the organ and the piano when she can, although at school she has neither the opportunity nor the facilities to practice as much as she would like.

To Paula, "nothing is greater than a friend." She feels that studying is important in college, but just as important is meeting new friends and learning to get along well with people, for this is what makes people happy.

Winter quarter Paula is going to student teach in Gainesville. She will be working with fourth graders there, but when she begins her teaching career she wants to teach the very young school children because they are so "little and innocent and appealing".

Paula's warm charm, her consideration for others, and her friendliness have made her one of the Senior class's favorite people. These qualities are also sure to make her one of North Georgia College's best Miss NGC's.



GUIDON BEARER . . . PEGGY OWENS

Guidons Get Ready For Meet At Vandy

N. G. C. Guidons are now practicing for the drill meet at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee. The sixteen girls in the unit are headed by drill master Sonyanna Stone and guidon bearer Peggy Owens.

This marks the second season in the existence of "The Blue Ridge Ruffles". They recently became a chartered organization on campus and designed an official guidon. This flag is navy blue with red letters spelling "NGC Guidons." Two gold rifles are background for a white Cherokee rose which is a symbol of femininity and also the state flower.

Newly elected officers are: President, Sonyanna Stone; Secretary, Diane Robertson; and Treasurer, Sherry DeZwarte. Miss Jane Mangum, as sponsor,

will accompany them on all their trips.

This quarter, the Guidons served as hostesses at the reception following the DMS Parade. They marched in the Veterans Day Parade on November 11 in Atlanta.

The Guidons are gradually learning to work more independently. Drill instructors Melvin Curtis and John McCain are no longer marching with the group.

Also, the "Ruffles" are memorizing their drill sequence instead of having the maneuvers called out. The coming year seems to hold promises of a successful future for this newly established organization.

Sigma Theta History

The Sigma Theta had its earliest beginning in 1927 at the Georgia State College for Men at Tifton, Georgia. A Sigma Club was formed there under the leadership of Mr. L. R. Townson. Its primary function and purpose was to recognize and build leadership on the campus. Qualification for membership was contingent upon participation in other campus activities and sports.

In 1930 the Sigma Club discovered that it could not compete socially with the other clubs on the campus. To over-

come this so called defect the Sigma Club subdivided and formed two separate and distinct organizations. The old Sigma Club was continued and a new Sigma Omega, with almost duplication of the members, began to make itself a place in student life.

In 1933 when the University System of Georgia was reorganized the nature of the Georgia State College for Men was also changed. A large part of the faculty and the student body transferred to North Georgia College. Since North Georgia College had been reduced from a degree-granting institution to a junior college by this same University system reorganization, the national fraternities were withdrawn from the campus.

Recognizing the need for some sort of organization to fill the void thus removal left, the members who had composed Sigma Theta established the Sigma Theta Fraternity in 1934 under the guidance of Mr. Desmond Bouth.

Since this meager beginning the Sigma Theta has consistently grown in size and popularity. The Sigma Theta has always offered its members several social outlets at a minimum expense.

Until the beginning of World War II, the Sigma Theta maintained a fraternity house in which to function and to live. As with all other campus organizations, the Sigma Theta had to restrict its operations and give up its fraternity house during the war years.



MISS NGC . . . Paula Maret

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday	January 27	Basketball Practice
Tuesday	January 28	Basketball Practice
Wednesday	January 29	Basketball Practice
Thursday	January 30	Basketball Practice
Monday	February 3	Phi Oms Vs Meres
Tuesday	February 4	Hipps vs Trahs
Wednesday	February 5	Concert
Thursday	February 6	Phi Oms vs Trahs
Monday	February 10	Hipps vs Meres
Tuesday	February 11	Meres vs Trahs
Wednesday	February 12	Phi Oms vs Hipps
Thursday	February 13	No Game
Monday	February 17	Phi Oms vs Meres
Tuesday	February 18	Hipps vs Trahs
Wednesday	February 19	No Game
Thursday	February 20	No Game
Monday	February 24	Hipps vs Meres
Tuesday	February 25	Phi Oms vs Trahs
Wednesday	February 26	Meres vs Trahs
Thursday	February 27	Phi Oms vs Hipps
Monday	March 3	ALL STAR GAME

6:30 P.M. MEMORIAL HALL

WINTER QUARTER 1969
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Clarence Carter Review Receives Acclaim Here

Would you believe on February 5, 1969, on campus, on stage, Clarence Carter? Well, it happened and was the biggest success in the history of NGC. By showtime the gym was packed and more were coming. Finally at 8:30, after everyone was settled, the show began.

The Clarence Carter Review started what turned out to be a marvelous concert. After a series of instrumentals, one of the guitarists named Marvin sang a string of hits and he did an outstanding job of singing "My Girl". He was followed by Candy Stateman, the female vocalist who comes on strong and can be compared to Aretha Franklin. She sang her latest release and then left the stage to lead Clarence on.

Clarence Carter is one of the most underrated soul singers on the circuit today. He outdid himself by singing some of his hits including "Tell Daddy", "Looking for a Fox", "Funky Fever", "Too Weak to Fight", and "Slip Away" along with many other songs.

As Clarence went off stage, he was given a standing ovation

which cheered him into doing an encore. He was so good that his chuckle can still be heard on campus. If you enjoyed the Clarence Carter Review, you may thank Sigma Theta for bringing them here.

Bugler Staff Changes

New section editors for the CADET BUGLER have recently been appointed. Tommy Harris will serve with Betty Barker as co-news editor; Judy Winslett and Richard Wynn are the new co-features editors; Bill Shaughnessy is the assistant news editor; Steve Gilmore is the club editor; and Marcia Barton has been appointed editorial assistant.

We need more staff members, especially in the sports department. Anyone interested see Connie Bearden or Sam Weatherford.

Billy Joe Royal Guest At NGC Sweetheart Ball



BILLY JOE ROYAL

Famous recording star Billy Joe Royal will highlight the annual Sweetheart Ball at NGC.

"The Look of Love" is not just a song by the Lettermen. It is also the theme for the 1969 Sweetheart Ball. Memorial Hall will be decked out in Valentine decorations for this annual semiformal occasion.

To carry out the theme, a picture of each sweetheart will be placed in a giant valentine

at the entrance to the gym. These sweethearts will be presented wearing formal evening gowns during intermission.

Billy Joe Royal is providing the entertainment at this annual event sponsored by the Officer's Club. A versatile vocalist who is an accomplished guitarist, he plays drums and piano.

Billy Joe Royal was born in Valdosta, Georgia. As a youngster, he moved to Marietta with his family. In high school, he organized a band and began performing at school functions and local social events.

After graduation, he was booked into one of Savannah's leading night clubs. He was so successful that the manager persuaded him to remain as the star attraction. It turned out to be a two-year engagement.

Billy Joe's reputation has since spread far beyond the borders of his home state of Georgia, and he and his band now perform in popular clubs throughout the country.

Some of Billy Joe's most famous recordings are, "Down in the Boondocks", "Funny How Time Slips Away", "I Knew You When", "Steal Away", and "I've Got To Be Somebody".

There is still time in which to buy a ticket before the first dance of the ball begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Tickets are \$4.00 and may be purchased from any officer. Also, don't forget to have your picture made there in color.

For \$5.00, you will receive two eight by ten pictures and nine wallet size photos.

Come down to the Boondocks (otherwise called Memorial Hall) and dance the night away with Billy Joe Royal (or with your very own valentine if you prefer).

Student Center

Progressing

The new student center is progressing as planned and should be completed for use by Fall Quarter, 1969. North Georgia's new library is still on the drawing table since the bonds covering cost have not yet been sold; however, no real delay is expected. The maintenance rifle range complex is progressing rapidly. Completion of these new facilities is expected within five years.



Lynn Thornton, Jim Freeman, Richard "Smokey" Denson, and Cheryl Mitchell rehearse their roles.

NGC Drama Club Plans Moliere Performance

On Feb. 26, 27, and 28 at 7:30 p.m., the North Georgia Drama Club is presenting a comedy by Moliere, "The Imaginary Invalid."

In the play, Argon, an imaginary invalid (played by Richard Denson), wishes to make his daughter Angelique (Lynn Thornton) marry a physician for his own convenience. However, Angelique loves another, and it is only through the scheming and plotting of the maid Toilette (Cheryl Mitchell) that she is saved from being sent to a convent. The play closes when Toilette, disguising herself as a physician, is at last able to bring about a permanent cure. Throughout the play the plot acts as a thread to link the many comic situations.

Other members of the cast include: Pam Barraclough as Beline, Steve Horton as Bonhefoy, Jim Freeman as Cleante, Ken Keith as Dr. Diaforus, Chip Hollis as Dr. Thomas Diaforus, Cathy Turley as Louise, T. J. Turgeon as M. Beralde, Mickey McClung as the Apothecary, and John McCain as Dr. Putgon.

In addition to the comedy and color of the play itself, more color is added by the costumes from New York, which have been ordered to fit the time and setting of the play.

The play will be presented in the Dining Hall Auditorium, and admission is free. Everyone is invited to attend - it promises to be a highly polished production for a very entertaining evening.

Social Sciences Group To Invite Speakers

Zentontes Alethelan, which means "Seekers of Truth" is a new organization at North Georgia composed of people who are interested in the social sciences. Zentontes Alethelan seeks to arouse and sustain interest in the field of social science by presenting interesting and varied monthly programs. The organization plans to sponsor speakers on campus who will present more balanced points of view than have been true of campus speakers previously. Programs presenting information on careers in social sciences, and discussions on interesting controversial or current topics are planned.

The first program is planned for February 19. It will be a panel discussion on "My Country Right or Wrong." Does a citizen owe his country anything? If so, what and why? The panel members will be Mr. Sam Bowers, Mr. Ron Sykora, Mr. Frank Smith, Colonel Jack Norris, Mr. Guy Lall and Mr. William Perkins. Questions from the floor will be welcomed (on these or closely related subjects). The discussion will be held in the top of the Chow Hall at 7:30. All students are invited to attend.

Zentontes Alethelan, which is incorporating the duties of the old Forum into the club, elec-

ted officers at its second meeting. These officers are: President, Larry Butler; Vice-President, Janet Vinson; Secretary, Elaine Lunsford; and Treasurer, Pat McCollum. The co-sponsors are Miss Drew and Mr. Joslyn. The constitution for Zentontes Alethelan has already been approved by the Student Government, and funds for operating expenses have been requested.

YWA House Party Slated For Jekyll

On February 21-23 the Y.W.A. House Party will be held on Jekyll Island. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and end 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The theme of this year's House Party is "To Live Our Faith In A Contemporary World".

The House Party will feature small group conferences, a missionary reception, music and drama written especially for the house party, and a seaside picnic.

The girls who will be representing North Georgia College are: Connie Bearden, Lynette Branch, Beth Brewer, Tollyan Densmore, Beth Mauney, Pat Smith, Mary Elizabeth Sobebe, and Linda Williams.



Proper Way To Have A Perfect Wedding

From the Brenau College ALCHEMIST

While many girls were getting engaged at Christmas, I decided to spend my time for worthwhile endeavor researching the proper etiquette for the really perfect wedding. Much to my dismay, Emily Post doesn't always agree with current bride's magazines and other contemporary authorities. I found so many contradictory statements that I'm sure you'd rather elope than wade through them all. But I have tried to condense my conglomerate of knowledge into just those facts that might slip your mind, or that you might overlook. So here are some of the facts for the right way of doing it.

A gentleman must still formally ask for his ladies hand before he gives her an engagement ring. As old-fashioned as that may sound, the prospective groom is expected to call on his fiancée's father who can then give his official permission and blessing.

Traditionally, the man now buys the engagement ring. It is perfectly proper for the girl to tell him what kind of ring she would like. The engagement ring should not be worn in public until after the formal newspaper announcement. This rule is frequently broken, however, and it is the custom now to wear the ring as long as six months before the announcement is formally made.

The engagement ring should be shifted to the bride's right hand on the day of the wedding. The wedding ring is placed on her left hand "ring finger"—closer to the heart. After the ceremony, the engagement ring is placed above the wedding ring. If the bride's wedding ring is inscribed, the groom's initials come first, then her initials and the date of the marriage. For a double ring ceremony, the bride buys the groom's ring and puts her initials before his, then the date.

INVITATIONS

Traditional formal invitations are engraved on a white, cream-colored or ivory double sheet of fine quality paper. The large size, folded square with engraving on the top sheet, is generally used for formal ceremonies. This is folded once for insertion into the envelope.

The groom's family should promptly submit their list. It must contain the full name, not the abbreviated name or initials. Any indication of blood relationship can be helpful. If any guests should be seated "within the ribbons" this might also be noted.

In addressing invitations, outer envelopes should be handwritten, never typed, and no abbreviations should be used. The inner envelope is left unsealed and addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson" without first names or addresses. Young children may be included by writing their first names in a line below that of their parents; older children should receive their own separate invitations. Invitations are mailed approximately four weeks before the wedding.

Tissues inserted to protect the engraving are left in. A smaller size which is inserted without folding is often used for less formal weddings. Engraved invitations will cost approximately sixty-five cents each.

While weeks elapse between the placement of the order and receipt of the invitations, the stationer can arrange for delivery of the outer and inner envelopes so that addressing can begin at the earliest possible moment.

If all guests are invited to both wedding ceremony and reception, a single invitation is sufficient. If only some guests are invited to the reception, a separate reception card will be needed as well as the wedding invitation.

Once the bride has determined how many guests she will invite, she should tell the bridegroom's mother how many guests she should list.

TIME OF DAY

The time of day, size of the wedding, and the sort of wedding dress worn by the bride determine the formality or informality of the wedding.

A visit should be made to the clergyman before any plans are made. Ask him if there are any special regulations about clothes, music, flowers, photographs, and be sure to set the date at this time.

A bride should never encourage too many parties in her honor. This will invite criticism.

The bride's family presents the engagement party, if any; his family may introduce her to their friends thereafter at a party of their choice. No members of either family are permitted to give the bride a shower.

After the first shower in her honor, it is permissible for the bride to advise attendants that they should not buy gifts for any future showers. Immediately after each shower, the bride should thank the hostess, in writing, and if her budget permits, send flowers. The flowers might even be sent in time for the party.

DON'T FORGET!

One very important duty of the groom is to decide whether or not to kiss the bride at the altar—and tell her! One inflexible rule is that no one kisses the bride before her husband.

FAREWELL

The bridal couple should be aware that it is their departure from the reception which signals the time for guests to depart. At a sensible time after the cake is cut, the bride should assemble her maids and go through the custom of tossing her bouquet. Then the happy couple are off. They reach their honeymoon destination and the husband signs in as "Mr. and Mrs.," never as "Mr. . . . and wife."

It is one last thoughtful gesture if the couple call or wire the bride's parents to thank them

for the beautiful wedding and reception. The groom's family should not be forgotten either because it is certain that both sets of parents experience a let-down feeling at this point that can zoom with the arrival of a call or wire assuring them that they too played a marvelous part in what was really . . . such a simple wedding!

NGC Engagements And Weddings

February is the month of love - because of this fact, the BUGLER staff spotlights those couples recently married and those engaged.

MARRIED: GAIL GUTHRIE and MIKE HARSH, January 24, 1969; PEGGY WEIGAND and REX SKINNER, December 28, 1968; JUDY HAWKINS and ARCH McCLESKEY, February 1, 1969; BECKY BOBO and WENDALL WORLEY, September 30, 1968; GEORGIA HOLLAND and JERRY MEALER, February 8, 1969; CINDY FLEMING and MELVIN KELLEY, February 8, 1969; TERESA EDGE and GEORGE VAUGH, February 8, 1969; VALERIE GREEN and JERRY McTIER, December 28,

1968; EMMIE ELROD and JOHN PERRYMAN, December 28, 1968; JOYCE SOUTH and BUDDY AHNOLD, December 28, 1968; GAYLE EMHICK and BOB SUCHKE, December 4, 1968; MELINDA BAKER and BLANDING ROBERTS, September, 1968; GAYLE BISHOP and JOHN KELLEY, August, 1968; MARGIE KEMP and ANDY BURLEIGH, December 28, 1968.

ENGAGED: SONYANNA

STONE and MONTY DANIEL; DEBBIE BROOKS and DAVID GUYTON; PATSY VANDIVER and GARY TYER; JULIE DANIEL and TOMMY WALKER; CINDY CASTLEBERRY and BUTCH BELL; PEGGY MERCEIN and ROBERT RABB; DONNA REED and TED HAVLIK; DONNA RUMSEY and JIMMY BRINSON; PAULA MARET and JOHNNY DEKESON; LESLIE WALL and MIKE THOMAS;

SANDI ANDREWS and HECTOR HORTA; PAULA LAND and LARRY ELLIS; MANDY BLOUNT and ROY ROGERS; DIANNE DORMANDY and KENT WALKER; VICKIE TURNER and STANLEY WILLIAMS; SUSAN THOMAS and JIM JOHNSON; LYNNE DYE and BOBBY CARROLL; SHERYL WOODLIFF and JIM CREEK; CAROLYN WORTHAM and JOHNNY HUDSON; JACKIE VINES and BILLY

KING; JEANNE DAILEY and LEIGH BLOOD; LINDA COGGIN and STEVE MABRY; LINDA GOSWICK and RANDALL TOWNLEY; SUSAN TATE and BOBBY WILLIAMS; PENNY PATTERSON and HOOT GIBSON; LINDA ANDERSON and CHAN BROWN; PEGGY GRAMHAM and DOUG MANHEIM; MARSHA DAVIS and CHRIS WILLIAMS; JEANNIE HOOTEN and BOBBY BOWDEN.



MEN'S SPORTS

SCHEDULE FOR WINTER QUARTER

Basketball game (All-Star) February 17 (Monday)

Volleyball Tournament February 25 (Tuesday, Practice)
February 26 (Wednesday, Practice)
February 27 (Thursday)
February 28 (Friday)
March 4 (Tuesday)
March 5 (Wednesday)
March 6 (Thursday)
March 7 (Friday)
March 11 (Tuesday)

TODAY IS VALENTINE'S DAY DID YOU REMEMBER ??? ???

VISIT NGC'S BEAUTY SPOT AND FOCAL POINT OF ALL ACTION . . . THE CANTEN

THE BUGLER IS FREE You always get your money's worth

REJOICE AND BEE EXCEEDINGLY GLAD-FOR TODAY MAY BE ALL YOU HAVE



Let us entertain you!



Don't you know that stripes and paislies don't match, Mr. Rensi?



Now boys, don't pick on them just because they're teachers

Bunnies, Faculty And NCO's Invade Gym

SPORTS

Freshmen Competition Scheduled

"What's the chamber pressure of the M-14?"
"What is the length of the halfstep?"

"Who is the Secretary of Defense?"

No, it's not a quiz program or a class discussion--these questions are part of the competition for the award of Freshman of the Week at North Georgia College in Dahlonega.

At North Georgia, the state military college founded in 1873, such competition gives freshmen or "fourth classmen" the chance to earn special privileges with good knowledge and personal appearance.

Each week, each company in a battalion, and there are four to each, designates one freshman as a candidate for the award. In the First Battalion, which has a consistent record of wins, these four candidates are interviewed by the battalion staff, who cooperate to choose the one of the four who exhibits the greatest knowledge and presence of mind and the best personal appearance.

In the First Battalion, the winning Freshman in the interview earns extra leave and "sleep-in" privileges, plus merits. The honor of wearing the Outstanding Freshman citation cord may be won the following day in the contest for Brigade Freshman of the Week.

GET THE
BUGLER AT
THE CANTEEN

New In Phys-Ed

Miss Linda Kay Caruthers from Jamestown, Tennessee, is

the most recent addition in the Physical Education Department. Miss Caruthers received her B. A. degree from Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tennessee, and her Masters from the University of Tennessee. While at the University, Miss Caruthers taught elementary physical education.

You may ask why she decided to come to North Georgia. Miss Caruthers said that she had been in Tennessee quite a few years and so she decided to try somewhere else. On her first day here, she witnessed the amazing event of parade practice. To her this school is unique because the cadets are kept busy so much of the time. (This is a rather unique phenomenon at NGC. Isn't it, cadets?) Another novelty for Miss Caruthers is that this is her first job that doesn't allow class cuts. She was asked her opinion of a pass-fail system of grading and she feels this system would be ideal for some courses; however, it would cause many students to lose their motivation.

North Georgia, in her opinion, is too small a college to be greatly benefited by sororities and fraternities.

When asked about her feelings about Dahlonega, Miss Caruthers replied: "It's a very unusual town in its social offerings - I haven't been able to find any." But still, spare time is something Miss Caruthers makes good use of -- she digs Indian relics, mainly in Tennessee, and also fishes. The

students here at North Georgia welcome her and extend their appreciation for her tireless efforts in physical education, fencing, badminton, and basketball.

Stop . . . Look . . . Think . . . Now act.

Quality, not quantity, is the measure of one's friends.

Americans are guaranteed the pursuit of happiness, but each must pursue it himself.

If you don't care where you're going, any road will get you there.

Any car can be made foolproof. Just keep the fool out of the car.

HAVE AN OPINION?
GET IT ON PAPER,
THEN GET IT TO
THE BUGLER



Wouldn't you like to meet our director of admissions?

'Chute Club Active

"The sky, even more than the sea, has no pity or mercy for mistakes."

This is the creed of a group of parachuting enthusiasts who are carrying on the traditions of the U.S. Army's Airborne units while in college.

The North Georgia College Sport Parachuting Club and Team was founded in the fall of 1966. The nucleus of the organization was composed of five cadets under the leadership of Cadet Mike Harsh, the unit's first president.

At present, ten members of the club have earned, or are training to earn the privilege of wearing the "Masters" wings "Skydiver" tab or jump wings which designate the levels of skill attained.

Spearheaded by training officer Mike Sheurman, the NGC Sport Parachute Club is undergoing a large expansion program to increase its membership. The group typically jumps from Cartersville, McDonough or Milledgeville, with recent jumps in the Dahlonega area itself. If the group can find a bigger aircraft from which to jump, membership can be tripled.

The jump trainees preparing for their first jumps have been through sixteen hours of ground school, including four hours of classroom instruction, nine hours of packing drill, two hours

of exit and landing drills and one hour of written examination.

Jump classes in the NGC Sport Parachute Club include only four men in training at a time. Lee DeVault, current president of the jumpers, says, "Our classes of four are for

a specific purpose - - to insure that each individual in our unit has a thorough working knowledge of the equipment and principles upon which his success depends. We are more interested in safety than in mass production."

With this kind of training, last spring four of the North Georgia jumpers won performance awards for their "stack" jump at the Southeast Regional championships in McDonough, sponsored by the U.S. Parachute Association.

EDITORIAL

From The Cubbyhole

The editorial staff of the CADET BUGLER feels that in several ways North Georgia students have been cheated, especially in the realm of thought-provoking speakers. In the recent past, we have been presented with only one side of the coin -- the extremely conservative side. However, we now have a chance to have more speakers here with different ideas -- ideas that North Georgia hasn't been exposed to before, at least not here. The new organization you read about on Page 1, Zentontes Aletheian, plans to present speakers with "leanings on both conservative and liberal sides". The BUGLER heartily endorses this.

We believe that the "seekers of truth" is a very much needed, very welcome organization that can do much for North Georgia. We support the principles behind which this newly-formed club stands, and we, too, believe in its purposes. Zentontes Aletheian takes up where Forum left off in some ways. Yet there are differences and it is because of these differences it will survive and prosper. Zentontes Aletheian's membership is composed of students with "leanings" both ways. As a whole the organization does not adhere to one doctrine. Because of this, the programs presented by Zentontes Aletheian will show different sides of the picture and the North Georgia student body will profit greatly from it.

Welcome, "seekers of truth". We support you.

Floormat Or Newspaper ???

As the "collegiate" voice of North Georgia College, the CADET BUGLER makes a good floormat.

The author of this editorial intends to be true to the N.G.C. tradition and criticize the BUGLER. Being on the staff, she is aware of the problems the newspaper faces.

Our main problem is YOU, the apathetic student body. If you want a well-written, informative paper, why don't YOU do something about it? We need a good staff, organization, and most important: co-operation.

How can the BUGLER be first-rate when some of the section editors don't bother to show up at the meetings; when staff members quit because they are afraid that they will lose prestige with their clique; when clubs and organizations will not co-operate or give press releases; and when the students just don't care?

Can you demand of us few excellence when you do nothing to aid and as much as possible to undermine?

Staff members hear a lot of: "It's trash," "You criticize too much," and "Why don't you do something constructive?" We know; you don't have to tell us. We print what you give us to print. Unless you let us know what you wish to read and make interesting information available to us, what can we do but print what we can find?

How about suggestions? How about some CONSTRUCTIVE criticism from you; instead of the usual grouching, put out some energy and give us some ideas and co-operation. You are what counts, and you are who we need.



We are two concerned cadets of the junior class. One of us has rank and the other is a "slick sleeve". We find ourselves at times to be at odds with the "system". We both came here with the intention first of obtaining a degree, and second, a commission. We are not in disagreement with the basic ideas and purposes of a military school, but we are at odds with the way it is run at North Georgia College.

Among certain officers and non-commissioned officers there is the idea that the military system of NGC comes before the attainment of an education. This is not idle rumor, but has been expressed to one of us by one of the higher ranking officers of the corps. We both feel that this is the wrong attitude to take, whether one intends to make a career of the military or not.

Perhaps we need to know for what purpose this school exists. We cite from page thirteen of the college catalog, under General Purpose -- "The principal purpose of N.G.C. is to provide an appropriate liberal arts and scientific educational program for all its students, while developing in its young men, through a sound military program, the competencies needed for successful military careers." Also we call the student body's attention to the eight specific purposes of the college listed on page fourteen of the college catalog. We strongly recommend that you read them and take notice of the order in which they are listed. For example, we cite the last of these specific purposes -- "To provide for men a well-balanced academic and military program designed to develop the qualities and attributes essential to progressive and continued development in civilian roles, and as officers in all branches of the United States Army."

We again emphasize we are not in disagreement with the basic ideals of the college, nor do we wish to change these basic ideals. But we feel a good hard look at the relationship between the educational function and the military segment of the school is needed.



When And If Is Up To You

T.P.S.

If you are an astute observer, or even if you are practically blind, you couldn't help but notice the initials "T.P.S." carved everywhere imaginable. Places that haven't yet fallen to the invisible hands of discontented cadets are few and they are falling fast. Some of the more naive people who wander listlessly about our campus are still under the false impression that "T.P.S." stands for "Toilet Paper Saves", but the majority of our civic-minded cadets and coeds know exactly what is implied by this graffiti.

Unfortunately for everyone involved, these scrawlers, like the vast majority of the student body, lack the intestinal fortitude to come out in the open, voice their opinions, and make a stand for what they believe. Why should they stick their necks out? These brazen symbols etched on the walls when no one is around are the highest form of rebellion they feel safe in undertaking.

Stand up! Voice your opinions! I believe that North Georgia College still lies within the territorial limits of the United States of America, and that you are allowed to express dissatisfaction with worn-out, antiquated ideas that are poisoning this college to an extent where everyone believes it has gone on too long to save it. I believe in NGC! I believe in one, united student body, pulling together to build this into one of the finest colleges in the country. Those who scrawl "T.P.S." on the walls are contributing nothing but eye-sores to this college. Toilet paper won't save this college. The Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, the student body as a whole, is NGC's only hope. Can we leave this college knowing that we've contributed nothing to improve it, not even ideas? Can we let NGC down when it needs our full support? Will we allow the actions that stir the scrawlers to take to the walls to go on so long that the school will suffer permanently? It's our decision, just as it was our decision to come here. Make it, and make it now, or it will be too late, and "T.P.S." might be exactly what this school will do.

Fraternity

Sponsors

Soul Juke

Rex Fraternity is sponsoring another soul juke! The Axmen from Athens will be playing for this dance, Saturday, February 22, in the top of the Chowhall.

The dance is open to campus and also to high school students in the Dahlonega area. The Rex brothers will be working hard on the decorations, including red lights, bamboo, and dry ice. Admission is \$1.00 per person, and it will start at 8:00 p.m. If you go, you'll find out about the next dance Rex is sponsoring, coming March 8 and featuring Spider Turner and the Tempests.

Urgent Needs

As you all may have noticed, the growth rate of buildings on this campus is getting better. So far we are getting a new Student Center and there is a new library in the plans. These are good and necessary. But have any of you ever noticed the condition of our academic buildings, especially maybe our Science Building. I am sure some of the science majors may agree that this campus needs a new science building and better equipment. If we cannot have the new building, how about

the new equipment then. It appears that some of the equipment now being used looks like it is pre-world war. I am sure, or am I wrong, that the school could surely separate with some money for new equipment. How about it, "school"?

Ralph McGill

The death of ATLANTA CONSTITUTION publisher Ralph McGill leaves American journalism without one of its greatest twentieth century leaders. The example set by the gentle, yet controversial man will long live for us to follow. We are saddened by the death of Mr. McGill. But, for his life and for all he did for the South he loved so dearly, we shall be eternally grateful.

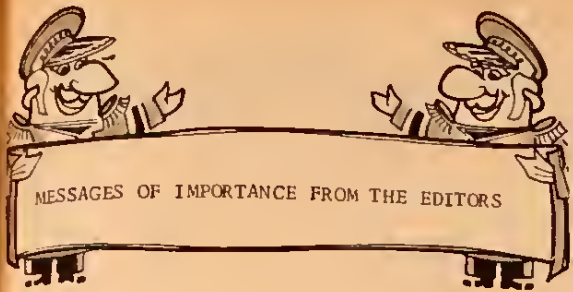


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Smothers Wisdom

On a recent Smothers Brothers show, the following conversation took place between a young minister and an elderly man who had returned to his hometown after a long absence, and who was amazed at how much everything in the town and all in it had changed!

Gentleman: I'm sure Mr. Johnson hasn't changed.
Minister: No, he hasn't. He's dead.
Gentleman: And Mr. Smith?
Minister: He hasn't changed.
Gentleman: Then I suppose he's dead.
Minister: No, but he might as well be. You see, he hasn't changed.
Think about it, N. G. C. Might we just as well be dead?

Soul Great

On Wednesday, February 5, 1969, North Georgia College was awakened by one of the most sensational soul singers in the world today. Mr. Clarence Carter performed, to put it mildly, in a way that reached into the heart of each person there. The volume of noise from the audience was enough to signify its pleasure in his performance of "Slip Away", "Too Weak to Fight", "Lookin' for a Fox", and "Set Me Free".

This reporter had the honor of speaking with Mr. Carter for more than an hour during his stay at N.G.C. I have never met a more sincere person or a better showman. I think this is better expressed in some of the comments he made while on and off stage. One such comment concerning the attitude of the audience is as follows: "We've played before crowds ten times this size and never got this much soul from nobody." To show that he meant what he said, he came back on stage for an encore for the third time in his career and for the first time in his career actually shook the hands of his audience. This has not been done before due to his blindness.

In my three years at N. G. C. I have never seen the student body react so favorably to any performer. Nor have I seen any performer react so favorably to the N. G. C. audience. Robert Ward, president of Sigma Theta, summed it up this way. "I think it's that N.G.C.'s sincerity in applause and appreciation matched Clarence's sincerity in his performance so it couldn't have been anything but great."

MAUD FRICKERT BY JONATHAN WINTERS



OPEN LETTER TO DRAFT DODGERS
"IF YOU'VE JUST BEEN INDUCTED AND LIFE IS A MESS,
REPORT FOR DUTY IN A LONG PINK DRESS"

**Bugler Welcomes
Suggestions**

The BUGLER welcomes comments, letters and suggestions from faculty, students and other interested persons. Letters must be coherent, legible, limited to 300 words, and signed. Names will be withheld by request; otherwise initials will be printed. Put letters in Box 5263. All letters are subject to standard editing.

**Letter To
Editor**

As my first quarter as a college freshman comes to an end, I and others like myself are dismayed to say the least. I was always taught that there was more joy and satisfaction from giving than receiving. Yet here at North Georgia, we see a prime example of just the opposite.

What has happened to the old N.G.C.? Have we become so immersed in our own little worlds that we forget the person across the hall or in the back of us in English class?

This being a military college, a person, especially a girl, has to remember that life can't quite be the same as in a large university. But does this mean that such words as school spirit, pride, and satisfaction in achievements well done are non-existent. Instead of concentrating on such common situations as when a girl can hold a boy's hand or cut a class, why don't we try to solve what is eating at the very fiber of North Georgia's foundations?

That being the fact that frankly, no one seems to care. Do the REC clubs do anything worthwhile? Like giving a party for underprivileged children. How about the fraternities? Has there ever been a blood drive to see who could bring in the most pints of blood? These are some of the many everyday happenings that occur on college campuses throughout the country.

Take a look at the school activities. Everyone wants an annual, but at the same time does anyone ever take pictures for it just for the sake of it being a better book? I seriously wonder if many people care about the newspaper this letter is being published in. They want a college newspaper, but they don't want to get involved in the time and effort it takes to put it out.

In summation, North Georgia needs reorganization desperately. This was shown quite graphically by the farce that was conducted in connection with the nomination for freshman class officers. Never before was democracy, parliamentary procedure, and just plain common sense not evident.

Finally, few will read this letter; many will not. For those that do read this, let me ask you -- Do YOU care?

P.B.

WANT ADS

**Want Ads
Want Ads
Want Ads
Want Ads
Maybe**

WANT ADS

- OUTSTANDING: Airplane review at the Clarence Carter Review
- WANTED: Umbrella thieves!
- DESIRED: JDB III's secret pal --- by JD.
- FOR SALE: One soggy parade field.
- FOR TRADE: My midterm grades.
- NEEDED: Translator for "Laugh-In" jokes.
- WANTED: Someone to ring my chimes -- apply room 130 Lewis Hall.
- WANTED: More midterm weekends.
- WANTED: Local police to leave parked cars alone around Indian burial grounds.
- PERSONAL: I know some people may have trouble getting/keeping their minds out of the gutter, but really RS.
- NOTICE: BR, MW, and DH have been struck! KA may be next. Don't let it happen to you!
- WANTED: One long distance phone call, on February 23.
- NEEDED: Tarnish remover for some rusty armor.
- WANTED: No rain.
- PERSONAL: Walls are highly overrated.
- HATS OFF TO: Criticism
Our new printer!
S. T.
Uncle Ben
- WANTED: Sports Editor
Ball for Band
- WANTED: Branch assignments
But sir!
- FOUND: The place where the unexpected is the expected - Wesley Foundation - 5:30 every Sunday.
- GIVE A DAMN!
- PERSONAL: BSU still meets at 5:00.
- PERSONAL: Just friends, please. No more avoiding.
- CONFIDENTIAL: Happy 21 on the 21st, E.S.

In 9 out of every
ten respectable
newspapers, the
want-ad page is
last, that's why
it's page

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In the BUGLER



Yes, NGC Really Can Be Beautiful

Good Books Endure

Freshman English classes were recently assigned to write a theme on "My Idea of a Good Book". Though the topic itself may be exhausted by its own ubiquity, the idea of defining a "good" book is intriguing.

Even within relatively narrow groups, such as college freshmen, reading tastes vary in enormous degree. Every individual's personal preferences vary with time, place, and the purpose of his reading.

Fiction is universally the most popular form, but many volumes of history, science, and personal reminiscence have become best-sellers or are established classics.

Why? What does classical philosophy have in common with a contemporary novel? Is there a relation between Homer's "Odyssey" and Bacon's "Essays"?

Yes, there is. Both are quite readable, and this is a quality of any good book. While the reader may lack the perception to achieve a deep understanding of heavy material, his attention must be held long enough for the work to be read and comprehended.

There are, however, many

readable books quietly gathering dust on the shelves of every library. Novels are published by the thousand each year, and, since the advent of paperbacks, numerous writings in sciences and philosophy are available to the general public. Why do some last, while others will forever cease to be read after six months in print?

A good book must have some enduring quality. This need not be a moral or an ethical lesson; it need not be academic learning, or even the stimulation of thought. Books can and do survive on entertainment value alone.

"Tarzan of the Apes", published in 1912, has been translated into more languages than any American book -- over 60 languages in fact, including Sanskrit and Esperanto. Millions of copies are sold each year. "Tarzan" will probably be a thorn in the sides of literary critics for years yet, while the preponderant tomes of Victorian moralizers have long since faded into oblivion.

Good books vary in length, style, and cultural background. Some reflect man's view of him-

self in another age, while others preserve the current historical epoch for the future. In prose, as well as poetry, truth, beauty, wonder, and mysticism can be found. A wide diffusion of ideas and great variety in narrative techniques are within the realm of good books.

The only truly authoritative indicator of a book's worth, however, is that it can be read and appreciated.

The CADET RUGLER staff expresses sincere sympathy to Dr. Guy Oliver and his family following the recent loss of their loved one.

MAUD FRICKERT

BY JONATHAN WINTERS



"IT ISN'T RAINING RAIN, YOU KNOW--THERE WAS AN EXPLOSION AT THE BREWERY."



Drama Club Outsanding In Moliere Presentation

The Imaginary Invalid, Moliere's famous 18th century comedy, was presented by the drama club in three performances the last three days of February. About 250 persons attended the first performance with equally large crowds for the other two.

The three-act play is a comedy of character, satirizing the medical profession, lawyers, and manners of the time. Monsieur Argon, a hypochondriac, tries to marry his eldest daughter to a doctor in order to insure his concern for his own health. At the same time, his second wife employs a shady lawyer in an attempt to get all of Argon's wealth in her own name, and to send the two step-daughters to a convent. Angelica, the elder daughter, has a lover who interferes with these plans on his own behalf, and Argon's brother, Beralde, tries to bring everyone to their senses.

The drama club is to be complimented on their presentation, which was excellent and very professional. Richard Denson

gave a very good performance as Argon, and Lynn Thornton and Cheryl Mitchell were outstanding as Angelica and Tothette, the maid, respectively.

The entire cast did quite well. Pam Barraclough played Argon's wife, Steve Horton played the lawyer, Bonnetoy, and Jim Freeman played Angelica's lover. Ken Keith and Chip Hollis were exceptionally good as the Doctors Diaforus, father and son, and other parts were well done by Kathy Turley, T. J. Turgeon, who played the brother, Mickey McClung, and John Mc Cain.

It was obvious that the production staff had contributed a great deal also. Scenery, special lighting, costumes, make-up and direction all contributed to the success of the play.

The drama club is directed by Mrs. Sherry Fuller of the English Department. She was presented flowers by the club and cast on the night of the first performance. The club plans a tragedy for presentation next quarter.



FAMOUS RECORDING GROUP

Epics To Appear At NGC

In an era when singing groups choose the most unusual names, The Sensational Epics seem highly conservative. But at that point the group leaves conservatism behind and comes on with a singing style that is as fresh as tomorrow's bread.

The Epics' first recording rocketed them to the elite "million seller" society with their Warner Brothers hit -- "I've Been Hurt".

Their versatility really appears during their show. The showmanship of the group classifies them as true entertainers.

One of the most favored groups in college circles, The Sensational Epics have played on major college campuses and

top teenage night clubs throughout the South.

This nine-man company of uninhibited Southern gentlemen have a knack for receiving practically automatic return engagements wherever they play. Due to their great ability and popular appeal the Freshman class proudly presents The Sensational Epics.

On the Ides of March, better known to you mortals as March 15, come shingaling and boogaloo with the Sensational Epics. Upperclassmen -- bring your greenbacks, 'cause it's going to cost you some dough --- \$2.50 drag and \$1.50 stag to be exact. All you lucky freshmen can get in FREE with your membership cards.

Alumnus

Appointed

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans announced on Thursday, February 20, the names of seven officials who were nominated by President Richard M. Nixon to fill key positions at the Department of Commerce. One of those men nominated was G. Fred Steele, Jr., a former student here at North Georgia College.

Mr. Steele, 30, has been president and board chairman of (Cont. on page 8)



"TINY TIM IN '72"

...Tonight the Fickle Finger of Fate goes to . . . Argon's moment of truth in Act III. Left to right: Ken Keith, Richard Denson, Lynn Thornton and T.J. Turgeon.

Woodrow Wilson Award

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has selected Linda Prince as one of

its Woodrow Wilson Designates for this year. Linda is NGC's first student ever to be chosen as a Designate. This honor bestowed on Linda identifies her to graduate departments as one of the very promising 1000 college students selected for further academic encouragement on the basis of past academic records, competence in foreign languages, and promise as a potential college teacher.

The Foundation selects 1000 students each year from the United States and Canada to be its Designates. The purpose of this identification of students is to

present graduate departments with a list of students who are well-qualified to receive fellowships from governmental agencies, privately organized fellowship programs, and universities. From these 1000 Designates, the Foundation then chooses 100 U.S. students and 50

Canadian students to receive Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for one year of graduate study.

Linda wants to attend the graduate school of either Emory University or the University of Georgia in the fall. She is majoring in English and will teach English in college when she finishes school.

Choral Guild Coming

The Marietta Choral Guild will present "The Mikado" at North Georgia College Sunday, March 16th at 3:00 P.M. in Memorial Hall.

"The Mikado," a comic opera, is by far the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. The production will be performed on campus, completely staged with costumes and small string orchestra and piano.

Although the setting of the operetta is old Japan, the story has universal appeal. When the son of Mikado, Emperor of Japan, runs away to avoid a forced marriage and falls in love with a beautiful young girl, "Yum-Yum," the scene is set for a delightful afternoon's entertainment.



HYDER TURNER AND TEMPEL

Spyder Turner and the Tempests will be featured at March eighth's campus-wide dance. REX Fraternity is sponsoring the dance, and advance tickets may be obtained from REX members.

EDITORIAL

From The Cubbyhole

Have you ever felt trapped? It's a terrible feeling. You feel like a caged animal who stalks up and down the confines of his prison. He hungers for release, but cannot find it. No matter where he looks or where he turns, he sees cold, iron bars. Beyond these iron bars are spectators from the outside world. They sometimes look at him, but they never see him. If any of them do see him, they make no effort to help him. He is completely alone in his small enclosed world. Sometimes the feeling of loneliness is worse than his feeling of captivity. What can he do? Nothing--nothing but exist and eventually die.

Many NGC students feel trapped. Some are caged in here due to their grades. Extremely few schools will accept transfer students who have less than a 2.0 grade point average. These people stay here hoping that someday they will attain that

g.p.a. and be able to break away from the chains which hold them here.

Then there are others who feel trapped for a different reason. They are here majoring in a subject they could care less about. In some cases their g.p.a. is well above a 2.0--in some cases it's even above a 3.0. However the subjects they do poorest in concern their major. Some of them came here with one major field in mind, got here to find out that it was not offered, and took a second choice as a major. By the time some of these people realize that the major they chose didn't turn them on in the least, it was too late.

Why don't they transfer if they have the average? In some cases transferring or a change in major can mean an extra year or two in college. That's quite an expense.

Sometimes the money involved isn't even the biggest factor. NGC is a different type of school to say the least. It seems as though everybody has an imbedded hatred for the college better known as "this place." However, even deeper imbedded than that hatred is a feeling of love. The cadets and coaches here constitute one of the finest groups of young men and women in the world. Also, contrary to popular belief, there are some outstanding teachers at this college. Not only are many of them extremely brilliant men and women, but several of them really do know how to teach. Then there are even some of them who are really interested in the future of the NGC students. These faculty members, plus, the students, are the factors which instill this strange love in our hearts.

Have you ever felt trapped? Do you feel trapped now? All of you freshmen and sophomores should especially consider this question. Do you really want to major in biology, business administration, elementary education, English, French, history, home economics, mathematics, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, pre-med, pre-law, pre-dentistry, or medical technology, or do you have a real interest in something special that every school doesn't offer like journalism, Spanish, German, geology, drama, music, art, education for the mentally retarded, religion, insurance, or perhaps even police administration? Don't keep this trapped feeling, no matter how much you love the people here at NGC. The friends you have here will remain your friends; however, the education and training that you receive in college will be an extremely important factor for the rest of your life. Don't keep this terrible feeling of being trapped. It can only bring you misery in your future.

Have you ever felt trapped? It's a terrible feeling. I have it right now.



CHANGE THE BLUEBOOK?
HEAVEN FORBID!

Traditions Or Achilles Heel

I hope the recent panel discussion with the Commandant and a few members of the faculty opened the eyes---and minds---of our Commandant, Dean, and complaints in our previous issues do not, after all, represent a minority opinion.

The time has come for a long look at our school---its purposes and its methods of fulfilling those purposes. Traditions are wonderful---until they slow progress! North Georgia College is rich in traditions. But the time has come for re-evaluating some of these more ancient traditions and accepting inevitable change. Inevitable change.

Approximately 15 per cent of our fall quarter enrollment left us at the end of last quarter not for reasons of academic failure, and, unless something drastic happens, probably twice that number will be leaving at the end of the academic year, when most colleges accept the largest number transfers. It is no secret that these classmates of ours do not leave because of the weather. Nor do most of them leave because of this being a Military College. They want to go to school where the atmosphere is one of learning, of open minds striving for knowledge of all things and not just those things which those in charge feel are important.

Wake up, administration. Open your eyes---or, more important, your minds.

Girls Rifle Team

Thanks to the perservance of Captain Linda Matthews, NGC does still have a Girl's Rifle Team. In recent months several girls have tried out for the team, but most have quit for more active sports when they found no coaches and matches. Linda has kept the spirit of a few stubborn girls alive with her optimistic attitudes and encouragement.

She is in the process of writing a constitution for the team. She tried to get the team to Charleston, South Carolina, so it could defend the title as Girl's Team in the International Sectional 1969. Funds were lacking so the trip fell through and the Girl's Team trophy still waits for an owner.

Last week a ray of sunshine came through the clouds of disappointment. Monday, Sergeant Moore told Linda he would try to take the team to the Conventional Section in Charleston on March 2, 1969. By Wednesday, the trip all arranged; but Thursday the bubble burst. The Citadel called and informed Sergeant Moore that the match had been cancelled until March 15, 1969 -- the week end of finals. Now the trip is off.

Will the trophy and acclaim be there next year? With help, the Girl's Team may fire in matches yet, but its future is definitely uncertain. Don't let the same thing be said this time next year. Encourage your class representatives to allot the Girl's Team a budget for matches and equipment. Any school can have a Boy's Team, but not many have the potential and determination that the NGC Girl's Team has. Give the team the chance it deserves to bring fame to NGC as a producer of fine women marksmen. Be an individual, uncommon college and have the finest girl's marksmanship team in the nation. Give it the money it needs for equipment and matches.

Ask the members of the team about their problems and give them your support and encouragement. Give them a hope and a future!



That's right -- If North Georgia is going to be a military college for awhile, and since it is listed that way in various articles and periodicals; let's be military. Not quasi-military, but honest-to-goodness-military, you know -- fairness, equality, and sound judgement and all that rinky-dink military jazz. Don't get this article wrong; it is not anti-military colleges, or the military service; it is for both of these whole heartedly. BUT, I am personally sick and disgusted with the present yell, shout, petty jealousy, "play favorites," and prejudice that is being shown by the Student body (male and female), administration, both academic and "NGC Army personnel" -- persons who show no outward signs or even pretend to be or try to be so. May be, the solution proposed here is wrong or unfeasible, but here it is.

The military service is a 24 hour job; but they realize that soldiers (officer, NCO, privates) are human and as such deserve certain privileges and rights so to be able to function properly with a spirit of corps and efficiency. The Army, for example, says a man's free time is his, to be spent as he pleases as long as he does not bring discredit upon the service; they allow him to wear civilian clothes when he is off duty. Usually an arbitrary time is set, on most posts it is after retreat that civilian attire is permitted for all. The punitive system is not working in a square for hours upon end but a well organized, flexible system of deprivation of certain privileges and pay. While deprivation of

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Student Poll Taken Here

Wesley Spring Activities

Recently, a student poll was taken on the NGC campus. The question asked has been posed many times before except that this time a serious answer was required. The question asked was: If you could change NGC, how would you do it? The following are the results:

Susan Ridenour. . . I. D. cards are unnecessary when the chow hall workers know the students and this is a small college. Also, the coat racks promised for the chow hall should be put up before the new chow hall is in service.

Parker Miller . . . Conduct a screening period for potential cadets prior to registration and eliminate all those unqualified, using as a criterion all the final objectives of this institution.

Mike Harsh. . . Get rid of the girls and I'd make a clear definition of the areas of responsibility between the commandant's office and the office of the PMS.

Johnny Hudson . . . Do away with the people not interested in the military because this is a military college.

Kathleen Johnson. . . Minimize the static among the different groups so that all may get along better.

Hank Holcomb. . . Make the military system equal throughout and not have any company easier than any other.

Gayle Suchke. . . Limited class cuts to make attendance more responsive.

Tom Oybey. . . Make it a civilian school with more fraternity privileges.

Joan Wynne. . . We ought to have at least an academic honor code, beginning with next year's freshmen class and adding a class each year. There ought to be more students involved in the decisions made concerning the welfare of the students.

Fred Henck. . . Wear "civies" after 5:00 pm.

Ann Telford. . . Leave class cuts up to the individual teachers.

Steve Mabry. . . Set up an effective chain of command and improve communications between faculty, students, and the military department.

C. D. . . Honors' list leaves should be for over-all "B" average and not just for specific grades of "B" and above.

G. C. . . We should have limited class cuts.

Jim Wiley. . . This school operates and works in an atmosphere of conflict between all interests, totally ignoring the fact that each faction could complement each other in reaching their objectives. I suggest the improvement of the administrative set up so that the faculty, the dean of women and the dean of men have independent and separate functions operating to complement and co-operate with each other.

Bill Lunsford. . . Work out a way for people who don't like it here so they can get out without being penalized academically.

Walter Roark. . . More majors should be offered with a better course selection, Fraternity Houses.

C. W. . . I think it is unreasonable to make Dean of Women Conferences mandatory.

David Wood. . . Institute a merit system for advancement and reduction in the cadet corps such as a qualification for rank.

Ann Wisherd. . . Change the girls' rules to be more liberal and make the girl's rules less military leaving the military to the boys.

B. R. . . Anyone that wished, with the exception: first quarter freshmen, should have cars. Cadets should be able to lock their rooms because too much stealing has taken place in the dorms, for example money and clothes.

S. P. . . Junior and senior girls and all boys should have unrestricted curfew with parental permission. Clothing regulations for girls should be changed.

J. D. Bargerion. . . I don't think a person should be forced to go to class.

B. R. . . Make the school civilian.

R. S. . . Have university regulations on class cuts and "civies" after 5:00 p.m.

M. F. . . Girls should be able to wear slacks more places, more specifically the chow hall on Saturdays. Let the NGC bus go to Gainesville and Atlanta on Saturdays and have people pay to ride.

C. Cain . . . Take out some of the hypocrisy and put some true meaning in what they say. Take out some of the pseudo-tradition and use some real meaning.

Russ Shaver. . . I would like the faculty to have more say in how the Cadet Corps operates, that includes officer selection.

Joe Hancock. . . Make it less hypocritical -- people say one thing and do another; the double standard.

Mel Curtis. . . Sincere effort to facilitate communications between students and administration outside chain of command.

J. D. Fowler. . . Have compulsory ROTC but do away with military college aspect.

Linda Hood. . . Lessen student apathy.

Jane Garrett. . . wouldn't change it.

Rex Skthner. . . Have limited class cuts for people with better than a "C" average, for example say three per quarter per class.

L. B. . . Have a ranking system based on merit and a strong financial-supported intercollegiate sports program.

Gall Ricketts. . . Offer high school teaching certificate.

K.A.M. II. . . Have more discipline and less "dip".

Bobby Barnette. . . Form a committee to work between the Commandant's office and the office of the Dean to get the opinion of the students as to how they can improve the school.

D. J. . . Give students more freedom to make their own decisions and have the Dean work more with the students.

Jan Walker. . . Transfer students should have to live in Lewis Proper at least one quarter before they can live in the Annex.

F. C. . . I'm against compulsory class attendance, however freshmen should have to go to class.

S.W. . . The slacks policy for the girls is too strict for modern fashion. Slacks should be left to the discretion of the girls, but they should not be worn to class. People with less than 2.0 average should park in the rear of the parking lot, and the other part of the lot needs paving.

Kathy Broadrick. . . offer the subjects each quarter that the catalogue said it was going to offer.

Roger McDougal. . . Delete the power of demerits and have it so that the TACT officers could do the only "sticking" upon the recommendation of the cadets, and also give the Board of Regents the power to exercise removal of teachers who have become incompetent because of mental deterioration or inefficiency.

Betty Baker. . . More college freedoms and liberal rules which give college students the ability to make their own decisions thus helping them mature.

Jim Freeman. . . Less stress on military and more on academics or vice versa.

N.H. . . Get ride of the military.

Susan Alley. . . Make it a civilian school or let the cadets wear "civies" all week after 5 p.m. and all weekend without charge.

T.G.H. . . Academically the difference between the B.S. and B.A. degree being twenty hours of a language is trivial. Your major should determine your degree not your minor.

Steve Burch. . . Hold SGA meetings in the gym and put the money in the hands of the students and let them control it.

Lynette Branch. . . I wouldn't have compulsory classes.

Some people made comments, but wished to remain anonymous. These are their comments.

. . . Enlighten certain individuals to the fact that this is a college and NOT the Army, and emphasize education above military to try and establish initiative as a quality to be developed in an individual -- not repressed as a threat to the so-called system.

. . . I don't think it is right to be "stick" for PLOA just for holding hands.

Girl. . . I don't like being bossed around by the military.

. . . Get rid of the narrow minded people in the administration.

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Your Wesley Foundation has compiled plans for spring quarter activities, and it looks like a good quarter. Some of the fun projects scheduled include an Easter Egg Hunt, a picnic at Glisson, and a trip to Atlanta. Regular programs tentatively planned include Steve Abbott, President of the Emory Student Government who is now being tried for draft evasion; a film on inter-racial marriage; and a banquet honoring the Foundation's graduating seniors.

A spaghetti supper, now planned for Saturday, April 12, will be their chief money-raising project. Details will be announced later.

On May 11 (Parents Day), everyone is invited to bring parents and other visitors over to the Student Center, where coffee, tea, and refreshments will be available. The kitchen and dining area will be open, and you will be welcome to use the facilities for picnicking.

Those students who have only heard of the legendary Twelfth Gate Coffee House Church will be interested in the trip to Atlanta. Plans are now being made to go down on Sunday for the service held about 1:00 p.m. (for those who like to sleep late). More information will be available later.

Spring quarter appears promising for the Wesley Foundation, and everyone is invited to come and get in on all the fun.

Meeting Roundup

The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, which has its meetings on the first Monday night of each month, will have on March 10, a Dr. Allen of Clemson University, who will speak to them on the "Uses of Radiosotopes". Also the freshmen and sophomore chemistry classes should be on the lookout for further announcements about the trip to the Tennessee Copper Company Copper Hill, Tennessee, on March 12.

Be on the lookout for further Wesley Foundation announcements concerning their upcoming activities. They seem to have a fairly full quarter planned for spring. Currently for this quarter, Wesley still has dinner at 5:30 every Sunday evening after which an interesting program follows.

The Home Economics Club which meets every third Wednesday night invites all Home Ec. majors and non-majors presently enrolled in Home Ec. classes to attend their meetings. Also be ready for more announcements about an upcoming fashion show in April.

To ALL clubs: If you have any upcoming events that you wish to have printed in the BUGLER, please mail them to Box 5668. A memo will be sent later to all clubs announcing the next deadline date.

Recommendations Made

Looking after the best interests of NGC students, the SGA has taken another look over the canteen. After consulting Mr. Gilbert they found that there is no law against washing plastic spoons. Also a committee is in the process of looking at plastic dishes for the new canteen. Then too the "ice-eater" is now eating ice out of a cup instead of with her fingers.

Since the chow hall workers have to wear hair nets, a movement is on to get the canteen waitresses to wear hairnets. The canteen will be open the night before registration spring quarter. All are asked to sup-

port this action. New times for the canteen are suggested. It would open--ready to serve--at 7:05 a.m., and stop serving at 9:40 p.m.

A suggestion was made to increase the number of breaks for the cadets from one to two. The number of maintenance men for the amount of work they do was questioned and is being looked into.

The toilet paper problem is being corrected. Someone ordered the wrong kind and as soon as this supply has been used up, Mary Ashley will be ordered again.

NGC is a co-educational

school and the cadets should realize how much the coeds add to the campus. Full support should be given to the Miss NGC Contest on April 11, 1969.

The Marietta Choral Guild has asked to present "The Mikado" to NGC and will come March 16.

The SGA commends the Drama Club on an excellent performance.

A point was brought up that NGC needs to have some kind of relationship with the junior colleges in the surrounding areas. This would be possible through the advertising of events on campus. The SGA

wishes to gain control of the use of advertisements by the clubs. Rules would be written and if not followed, the violator would be charged.

The Freshman dance was discussed. The band to play was announced as the "Sensational Epics" who have appeared at the Purple Penguin in Charlotte. The dance will be March 15.

The problem of girls parking their cars in front of Lewitts and Sanford Halls for long periods of time was brought up and steps are being planned to correct this illegal parking problem.

Cadets who live in the old part of Gaillard want chairs like those in the new part of Gaillard. A plea has been made to the proper authorities. Also 5¢ candy bars in the 10¢ candy machines were discussed.

Military mornings on Saturday which are supposed to last from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. were discussed because of the military morning coming up which has been extended into a military day from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Finally, a plea has been made so that the students under the supervision of the SGA will have more control over their activity fee.

Press Association Hosts Student Writers

The Georgia Press Association's annual convention was held at the University of Georgia in Athens the last weekend in February. Seven BUGLER staff members represented North Georgia in the collegiate press division.

Featured speaker for the convention was Governor Lester Maddox, who spoke at a luncheon Saturday. He was interviewed by the BUGLER staff and was presented a North Georgia College emblem.

The convention program also featured a debate on the two-party political system between former governor Carl Sanders and former U. S. Congressman Howard (Bo) Callaway. A speech was given by former state senator Jimmy Carter, who met with the BUGLER group afterwards and was al-

so given an NGC emblem.

Other program features included a 73-minute presentation "What's Happening on Campus", sponsored by the publications of the University. Lou Erickson, cartoonist for the Atlanta Journal, gave a seminar on newspaper cartooning, and class-seminars were held on photography and other phases of journalism.

Awards for outstanding journalistic work in 1968 were given to various college newspapers at a dinner for the collegiate press.

BUGLER staff members attending were: Connie Bear-den, co-editor; Linda Kugel; Judy Winslett; Tommy Harris; Steve Gilmore; Richard Wynn; and Bill Shaughnessy. Dr. Guy Oliver, faculty advisor, accompanied the group.

Evaluation Committee Visits Campus To View Teacher Education Program

The Visiting Professional Committee to evaluate the teacher education program which includes the existing programs plus 13 new proposed high school programs, will arrive on the NGC campus the evening of March 3. They will work March 4th and 5th and leave March 6th. This Committee was appointed by the State Board of Education and sent to NGC at the request of the college.

Prior to the arrival of the Committee, the Education Department with the cooperation of all the faculty completed a Self-Study Report of the Teacher Education Programs at North Georgia College. The report is made up of 108 pages of information on all of our programs. This study had to be

completed prior to the Committee's visit.

The Committee is required to evaluate the programs and make their recommendations to the State Board of Education. The results should be known by the early part of June.

The Committee's members are all specialists in their field. They include as Chairman Dr. Bill D. Feltner from the Institute of Higher Education, University of Georgia; and as members: Dr. Harold N. Dennis, Director 9th District Educational Services Center; Dr. Geiger Ellis, Assistant Professor of English, College of Education, University of Georgia; Mr. Graham Green, Principal of Brumby Elementary School; Mrs. Amy Hope, Instructor of

Science Education at Georgia State College; Mrs. Gwen Hutcheson, Social Studies Consultant, Educational Services Center; Dr. Tom Learning, Department of Health and Physical Education, West Georgia College; Mrs. Mary Leyda, Department of Education, Georgia College at Milledgeville; Dr. Edith Hand Maxwell, Department of Mathematics, West Ga. College; Dr. Russell Mercer, Coordinator, Business Education, State Department of Education; and Miss King Trous-dale, Foreign Language Consultant, State Department of Education. Dr. Mary Ellen Perkins and Dr. John Whimpy from the State Board of Education will serve as ex-officio members of the committee.

Carter Hints He Will Seek Office In '70

What makes Jimmy run? I really can't answer that question. Is it that unique feeling that creeps into your bloodstream only when you've been exposed to the very special taste of politics? That's possible.

Notice that the question asked was "What makes Jimmy run?" and not "Will Jimmy run?"

Exactly who is Jimmy? He's a rising figure in Georgia politics. He was one of the front runners in the 1966 Democratic gubernatorial primary. He's a bit of a conservative, but not an extremist. He's a former state senator from Plains, Georgia, named Jimmy Carter.

Several members of the BUGLER staff attended a press conference with Jimmy Carter at the Georgia College Press Association Convention held at the haven of the South sometimes known as the University of Georgia. Mr. Carter avoided making a formal announcement that he would seek the post of governor again in 1970. However, the senator's intentions are not too well hidden. After the press conference, some BUGLER staffers presented Mr. Carter with a crest of the college like the Rifle Team.

wears on their blazers. While waiting in line to make the presentations, some very interesting comments were heard by our NGC students.

"Mr. Carter, could there be any truth to the rumor that you and former governor Carl Sanders will run as a team in 1970?"

"That would be fine with me if Governor Sanders wants to run for lieutenant governor."

"But don't you and Governor Sanders have the same sources for your funds?"

"I have my funds and Governor Sanders has his."

"Have your campaign funds started coming in yet?"

"Yes, they have."

1970 should prove to be a very interesting political year.

What makes Jimmy run?

Maybe it's Bo or Carol maybe even Virginia.

HAVE AN OPINION?

GET IT ON PAPER,

THEN GET IT TO

THE BUGLER



Jimmy Carter (top photo) and Governor Lester Maddox (bottom photo) receive NGC crests at GCPA convention from Bill Shaughnessy and Connie Bear-den.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to complain about these compulsory Dean of Women's meetings. I didn't come to college to be made to go to meetings on fashions, etc. These meetings are fine if you're interested, but I'm not. It's hard enough to spend a little time with your boy friend without having this time taken also. I am sure that I am not alone in my feelings. Sincerely,
JJ

Have you ever been sick and tired of all the complaints that go on up here?

Certainly, some of these gripes are based, but there are some people at this college who feel that NGC was made with them in mind, and everything has to be done their way. These people are mature adults. It's time that some of them started acting that way.

Some people here still do not realize that there are a group of girls who are employed by North Georgia College. These girls are well known as dorm workers or student counselors.

You can't imagine how much work and how much time this involves until you take on the position. You are on the payroll. You are being paid to answer the telephone, call people to the lobby, maintain an orderly study hall, issue demerits for infractions of the rules. The latter is a sore spot with many people. The complainers I mentioned become extremely upset with the dorm workers, especially when they receive demerits from one of them. Many complain whether they broke the rules or not. They feel that the dorm worker is a cold, senseless monster with hidden eyes all over her head so that she can see every move that everyone makes. She is always seen with her pad of stick sheets in her

hand so that she can stick you every time you breathe. What will it take to convince these people that dorm workers are not like that at all. They are co-eds at NGC just like many of the complainers. The big difference is that the dorm workers have jobs and responsibilities.

Think about all of this before you report one of your dorm workers to J. Edgar Hoover for communistic tendencies just because she is doing her job. After all, if she gets arrested, there will be a vacant dorm position open, and YOU might be asked to fill the vacancy.

MD

QUOTATIONS

The feeble tremble before opinion, the foolish duty of the wise judge it, the skillful direct it.

Mme. Jeanne Roland

"Freedom of opinion is important for many reasons, especially because it is a necessary condition of all progress, intellectual, moral, political, and social. Where it does not exist, the status quo becomes stereotyped, and all originality even the most necessary, is discouraged."

Bertrand Russell

The Blind Addict

On hills far away bright colored poppies bloom forth
In full splendor of beauty from the heavenly earth
That captures the heart and soul of a man.
To the loveliness of the flower he gives all that is real;
His emotions pour forth to it in open honesty
Not only for the flower's pure and virgin beauty,
But for the sweetness for what is, which is so true.
How wonderful the world is portrayed through the flower
Where the lies of love make all things so bright and new.
Then to the hills comes the passing of time and the truth of life
And the hand of man, that loves, also violates
For he is soon the slave of fruits before hidden to him.
Lost forever are the once treasured truth and inward honesty
For on hills far away poppies lie dead and brown.

The Keeper

Mutation

I reach out and touch the morning.
I take it and hold it close.
I cherish it
For it is new, pure, fresh, unmarred by the troubles of a day just begun.
I try to keep it from hearing the cries of the hungry, the lonely, the dying on a field in a senseless war.
I can not keep it clean,
I can not keep it from lies, deceit, selfishness and cruelty.
It matures into a restless day in a restless world.
It too, becomes spoiled.
It too, dies along with the days before it.
And in the darkness I wait for another Tomorrow.

L.K.

Poem

A cold day in the middle of winter,
The clouds were black, the winds like ice,
The worst storm of the year was brewing outside.
I was alone, afraid the end was near.

I could hear them fighting among themselves,
Trying to escape their fate of death.
I was next for what I had committed,
I was alone, afraid the world was dead.

Screaming and howling they banged at my door,
I'll no longer could I stand it and shouted come in.
But all was silent, as silent as death,
I was alone, afraid the world was dead.

I rushed to the door and flung it open,
To my surprise there stood a touch of heaven,
There stood an angel, bright and fair,
And all around her there was life again.

Her smile melted the clouds away,
The warmth from her heart warmed the winds,
And the storm that was there it ceased to be,
And the world was so gay and full of joy.

My eyes met hers, which were so blue and bright,
And I gazed upon a beauty unreal,
There I stood, unable to move,
And watched her fade away like mist.

I stood there gazing into emptiness,
And I said to myself, surely it's a dream,
But the world turned black and my heart sadden,
For I knew I had missed my chance for joy.

I slowly started to turn away,
But my heart yearned for one last look.
Eagerly my eyes searched far and wide,
For any sign which might lead me to her.

Deep down I prayed that God would bring her back.
But I knew I did not deserve a second chance.
As I looked up, my heart skipped a beat,
For there she stood, with her arms outstretched.

I reached for her, praying she would not vanish.
My hand touched hers, I was happy again,
I held her in my arms and it was real,
And the world was so gay and full of love.

Robert G. Bursey Is Addition To NGC Staff

Mr. Robert G. Bursey, after transferring from Georgia Tech, received his B. S. degree from North Georgia College upon completion of the requirements in the summer of 1965. He then went on to obtain his M.S. degree from the Medical College of Georgia with a concentration in human anatomy. Last year Mr. Bursey was an instructor of Biology at Georgia Southern College. He currently plans to return to school for his Ph.D. studying either physiology or cytology and then, hopefully, return to NGC.

Mr. Bursey is originally from Everett, Massachusetts, a city just outside of Boston. He is married and has a three-year-old daughter, Heather Dawn. He is a member of the Methodist Church. His hobbies consist of athletics, both participation and spectator, along with an occasional leisurely afternoon of lake fishing. Biology, like most subjects, is a very demanding and challenging field and Mr. Bursey says that he tries to make his work his hobby.

When asked how NGC has changed since his student days, Mr. Bursey recalled a stricter military system with Wednesday morning inspections and Saturday classes, which some of us may still remember. He also stated that the biology department is relatively unchanged, personnel-wise, and he recalls the classes he had under Dr. Callahan, Dr. Trogden, and Uncle Ben. North Georgia has, however, added many new edifices along with a new dean.

Mr. Bursey was asked how NGC might be improved and his comments were a stronger emphasis on mathematics and science, along with a lesser emphasis on the military. He would like to see the introduction of some non-military male students who could aid the growth potential that he feels NGC has. Mr. Bursey is in favor of unlimited class cuts. He commented that it seemed to him that even the CADET BUGLER was getting more liberal and progressive, a very encouraging sign.

In keeping with his noted wit, his last comment was a plea

Contestants

The contestants for the Miss North Georgia College Pageant have been announced. Additional entries may be forthcoming, but the following girls will be competing:

Susan French, sponsored by Sigma Theta Fraternity; Marsha Holbrook, NCO Club; Sarah Beth Bradford, THE BUGLER; Kathy Kaissling; Pat Hoyt, Second Battalion; Diane Miller, Brigade Staff; Marsha Parlman, Rex Fraternity; Pat Pratt, Women's Student Government Association; Susan Ridenour, Women's Student Government Association; Donna Ramsey, Officer's Club; Amber Tipton, Women's Student Government Association; Pat L. Vandiver, Women's Student Government Association.

The Student Government and The Blue Ridge Rifles are expected to sponsor contestants in the April 18 Pageant.

for a much-needed lake for ecological study. His suggestion was to dam up the drill field. He also suggested that the drill field might be used as a site for a new Biology Building.

Letter To Editor

(Cont. from page 2)

pay is impossible for most of the corps; it can be replaced by a system of confinement to campus for an excess of demerits for a day, weekend or week. The deprivation of a pass, by a board of cadets and Tactical officers should be instituted, meeting on a Tuesday afternoon to decide about those cases which should have their passes revoked for that weekend. The cadet members should include 2 senior privates, 2 sophomores (PVT, NCO), 2 juniors (NCO's), 2 officers and either the Brigade Co. or Deputy Brigade Co. as the chairman of the cadet segment. They have equal voice with the Tactical members. The resulting discussion should be posted by Wed. evening. Tours are outdated; why not replace them officially with work details or pass restriction for a day, weekend evening, entire weekend, or week. Or compulsory study halts in a classroom instead of walking in another alternative. After all, this is primarily an academic college; or so the catalogue and propaganda states.

This college has the potential to be great and successful, but most of all it can make the 4 years here a rewarding, enjoyable experience as college is meant to be. College is not a lark, but requires sweat, long hours of study and a conducive atmosphere for both study and relaxation. College is not all sweat and toil; but is a social experience that broadens our outlook on life.

It gives the student a chance to learn how to think and live with others of different backgrounds. This college is not fulfilling its promise to the students at the present time and as such is not making full use of their potential; as we have all heard at times thrown at us. I commend those cadets who honored themselves at Summer Camp in spite of this system, who knows how many more would have done as well if their spirits hadn't been dampened 3 or 4 years ago, when they got on the wrong side of "Mr. Big". Think about it, NGC, it is your college and you may lose the military entirely if something doesn't happen soon.

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NEWSPAPER

Major Brown Is Unique

One officer who is well-known in practically all of the cadet corps at NGC is Major Joe M. Brown, a member of the military instructor group.

While at NGC Major Brown has been in the unique position of being a student at the same time he is a teacher. Thus, he has often found himself a fellow student along with some of the cadets he instructs in military classes.

When asked if such a situation had caused any problems, he replied that they had not. He said that whether or not any problems occurred depended on the personalities of the individuals and relationships between himself and the other students. Major Brown has been in the army for eleven years. He described his career as a wonderful way of life if you enjoy working with people, meeting new faces, and seeing different places around the world.

He described all of his assignments as good, with each one presenting a new challenge. North Georgia has confronted him with a type of challenge to which he is not accustomed. Here, he must be able to "communicate with the second lieutenant of tomorrow".

Major Brown's assignments included Viet Nam. While there, he served along with Sergeant Moore with the 7th ARVN Division in the Mekong Delta, with divisional headquarters at My Tho.

When asked to describe the South Vietnamese as a soldier, he said that to do so, you have to take into account their culture and way of life. If a Vietnamese unit is engaged with the enemy and takes an excessive number of casualties, the unit commander is relieved, regardless of the outcome of the battle. Such a practice has eliminated a lot of the bold, aggressive officers. However, when the South Vietnamese soldier feels he should fight and has leaders who are willing to risk a fight, the American soldier must try awfully hard to keep up with him.

Major Brown also commented on the Viet Cong. He said that they were very elusive and attack only after an offensive has been carefully worked out and rehearsed several times.

Charles Youngblood Has Active List Of Hobbies

Mr. Charles Youngblood, the handsome new addition to the social science department, comes to us from Oecatur, Ga.

He received his B.A. degree from the University of Georgia and his M.A. degree from Georgia State College. Also he spent three years in the U.S. Marine Corps before coming to NGC for this first year of teaching.

When asked how he felt about coming here to teach, Mr. Youngblood replied that he had a few reservations, but in another sense he was really looking forward to it. Since he had been on campus before, his first reaction on seeing the campus was that it had grown considerably and there were many new buildings which he didn't recognize.

Now his reaction to the school is quite favorable for he feels that the school has a friendly atmosphere and also he believes that the faculty consists of good, open-minded persons who are willing to question and stimulate the students.

In regard to the question concerning how he would change the school if he could, Mr.

Youngblood stated that first of all he would reduce the influence of the military over the lives of the students for this is a college before anything else. It is only a secondary purpose of the school to turn out officers. Next he said that the school environment is not as intellectually stimulating as it could be. In fact, even when guest speakers do come here, they usually reflect only a few persons' points of view; therefore the students are not exposed to conflicting ideas. Also Mr. Youngblood feels that class cuts would be left entirely to the individual professors because he doesn't believe in compulsory class attendance.

Mr. Youngblood is a very active young man who enjoys many interesting activities. His hobbies include, "women, running, women, weightlifting, women, partying, women, cars, women, sports, etc." He wishes he had more time to devote to his hobbies; however, his time is usually spent before he can get around to them.

When Mr. Youngblood leaves NGC after next quarter, he intends to possibly continue teaching, but as of yet, he has no actual plans or commitments. No matter what he does, I am sure he will succeed and we of the BUGLER staff want to wish him the very best of luck. Also we are certain that he will be deeply missed by many of the students who came to recognize him as a familiar campus happening.

Panel Discussion Wins Praise

We salute Zetontes Althelani "seekers of truth" -- for their excellent debut February nineteenth, "My Country-Right or Wrong", a panel discussion with Colonel Jack Norris, Mr. Guy Lall, Mr. Sam Bowers, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Sykora, and Mr. Frank Smith. Five of the panelists were NGC faculty members, and Col. Norris is of course the Commandant of Cadets.

The discussion was exciting and stimulating. The participation by students and faculty in the audience and the enthusiasm of the panelists were proof that this type program is long overdue on this campus.

Thank you Mr. Joslyn, Larry Butler, panel, and students for making this first program such a success, thereby insuring future discussions.

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SEA OF TROUBLES

The sea calls all people
Though not all can hear;
A heavy heart must listen,
A happy heart lacks ears.

The sea calls all people
And reaches out to shore,
It takes away troubles---
It releases the soul.

The sea calls all people
Don't be sad---just think;
Troubles are heavier than water;
Therefore, they stink.

The sea calls all people,
The waves are so free,
The sea calls the lonely,
The sea calls me.

BLB

Hitler's Idea

"The organization of our press has truly been a success. Our law concerning the press is such that divergencies of opinion between members of the government are no longer an occasion for public exhibitions, which are not the newspaper's business. We've eliminated that conception of political freedom which holds that everybody has the right to say whatever comes into his head."

Adolph Hitler

Bird Brings

Bright Notes

If you don't believe that spring is just around the corner, come by Dr. Oliver's German 102 class any day. Third period everyday the class is serenaded by the sounds of a cheerfully tweeting bird. Could it be the first robin of spring? Only the SHADOW knows.

Did you know that the Bugler is the only College paper that is composed solely by students? Look at some others and notice how many advertisements are on them.

Favorite

Poems

"A Book of Blue underneath the Bough
A Jug of Brasso, a Can of Kiwi -- and Thou
Beside me singing cadence on the Drill Field
Oh, that were Paradise now!"

from "The Rubaiyat of C/Sgt. Omar Khayyam"

ROBERT SOUTHWELL
AN INTERPRETATION
OR
"VISIONS IN THE AIR"

As I in hoary winter's night
stood shivering in the snow
Heeding nature's call, begad!
I heard a whistle low
And lifted up a bloodshot eye to
view what had come near.
A host of colored flashing lights
did in the air appear.
They scorched me with excessive heat; I stared up lacking wonder

The lights flew toward me
through the air; they made a
sound like thunder.

A shadow falling on the earth
blocked out the starry vere,
But I in less than pensive mood
frankly didn't care.

Elliptical, the shadow's shape
a ship appear to be

With a cabin in its center lit
up like a Christmas tree
And from the hovering pulsing
ship, strange creatures did
come down

Alighting on the snow nearby
they formed a circle 'round
And stared at me with fifteen
eyes, for each had three on
stalks.

One, the leader possibly, approached as though to talk.
Putting forth a noxious tentacle,
to shake my hand I guess.
He sickened me -- I lost my
supper -- gosh, it was a mess!
The creatures fled from terror

or the alcoholic stink,

And I went back into the bar
and had another drink.

In Memorium,
English 203

MAUD FRICKERT

BY JONATHAN WINTERS



COARSE EGGS, NC-CAL FLOUR, SOGGY OATMEAL, AND ROUSED PRUNES. THAT'S WHAT I CALL SENILE SOUL FOOD.

AGE 7



Misses Smith, Boyd, Hill and Fannin model the latest designs in bridal fashions.

On Wednesday, March 5, th Memorial Hall, Mrs. Louis Boyd, Cheri Davis, Suzanne Fanning, Barbara Forrester, Margaret Hill, Pat Vandiver, Jan Walker, and Bonnie Wootten.

coeds.

The models were: Nancy Boyd, Cheri Davis, Suzanne Fanning, Barbara Forrester, Margaret Hill, Pat Vandiver, Jan Walker, and Bonnie Wootten.

Mrs. Mintz invited the NGC coeds to visit her bridal salon.

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SPORTS



Left to Right - Leigh Blood, Johnny Peacock, Mike Spivey and Ed Carter.

North Georgia Rifle Team Takes Honors

The North Georgia Rifle Team, consisting of Johnny Peacock, Leigh Blood, Mike Spivey, Ed Carter, and Mike Salter, alternate, participated in the Coast Guard Invitational Rifle Match in New London, Connecticut February 6, 7, and 8. Out of the twenty-four teams participating, North Georgia placed second, 11 points behind West Virginia, the first place team. The high man for the North Georgia team was Johnny Peacock, who was also second high man for the match. His score was 279 out of a possible 300. Ed Carter fired a 276 to place third in the match.

On the week-end of February 20-23, the Rifle Team sent a team to Lakeland, Florida and a team to Charleston, South Carolina. Both matches were sectionals which will determine the team ratings in the nation. The

second team, consisting of Mike Salter, Robert Pope, Jay Callahan, and Bill Hrophy with Travis Smith and Bill Strange as alternates, placed second in the Charleston match, with 1089 out of 1200 points, 2 points behind the Citadel. High man in the team match was Bill Hrophy with a 274. In the individual match, Mike Salter took third place with a 267. This match was on international targets.

The first team (Peacock, Blood, Spivey and Carter) fired in the sectional in Lakeland, Florida. Mike Spivey fired a 274 to capture second place individually and John Peacock took third place with the same score. The tie was broken by the score of the prone target. In the team match, North Georgia placed first with a 1088. Leigh Blood was high man with a 280. The targets were international type.

The second day shooting was on conventional type targets. In the individual match, Leigh Blood placed first with a 293. Ed Carter placed third with a 293. Ties on conventional targets are broken by the standing scores. In the team match, North Georgia placed first again with a score of 1157 out of 1200. The high men in the team match were Mike Spivey and John Peacock with 292 each.

Posture Contest

Applications are now being accepted for the 1969 State of Georgia Queen of Posture contest to be held April 12 at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 22, unmarried and at least a high school graduate and in good physical condition.

Sponsored by the Georgia Children's Chiropractic Center, the winner will be all-glide for the 1969 World Queen of Posture Contest to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., in July. The Children's Center is a non profit organization for aiding the mentally and physically handicapped children of the State of Georgia.

For complete information, call or write Mrs. White, 872-5078, or write the center, 853 Juniper Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Women's Extramural Basketball

The Women's Extramural Basketball Team is one of the most newly formed clubs on campus. The team has been practicing diligently for the past four weeks. The rules which the team is to follow are the D.C.W.S. rules which have roving players. Each team has two roving players who play full court.

On Thursday, March 6, the University of Georgia was here to play the NGC team. On Tuesday, March 25, better known to all of us here as "Registration Day", there is a tentative game between the NGC team and the women faculty members sponsored jointly by the girls' drill team and the basketball team to raise money for both. Also the Women's Extramural Team has been invited and plans to attend tournaments at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tennessee, on April 11-12. There will be six teams present in this double elimination tournament.

Appointed To Nixon Positions

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Triangle Underwriters, Inc., a Durham, North Carolina general insurance agency, for the past seven years. He has been nominated to be Federal chairman of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission.

A native of Columbia, Georgia, Steele received his education in public schools and here at North Georgia College and the Georgia School of Technology. From 1949 to 1954 he served as an engineer in the street division of the city of Atlanta, rising to the post of Senior Resident Bridge Engineer. Later he was Resident Engineer for the National Surety Corporation and was based in Columbia, South Carolina.

Long active in civic affairs, Steele is past president of the Durham Association of Insurance Agents and was vice-Chairman of the Durham Cancer Society. He is a member of the Georgia Engineering Society and the American Society of Military Engineers.

Mr. Steele is married to the former Elizabeth Eugenie Sherwood. They have four children, Cary, 17, Wayne, 14, Brian, 10, and Carol, 6.

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NGC Girls Rifle Team Rescued From Extinction

Since September 1968 the NGC Girl's Rifle Team has been held a prisoner of uncertainty. Since no funds were allotted for the organization last spring at budget time, they have had no opportunity to participate in any matches since May 1968.

They have been faced with the everpresent questions, "Will the team be disbanded because of a fund shortage and campus apathy?" "Is it worth it to keep practicing for a dormant organization?"

Finally some answers have arisen. Colonel Pruitt says the Girl's Team will have four matches before the end of May

In spite of short funds, if action follows, many long hours of grueling practice will be rewarded at last. Watch for action from the team. It should be coming soon.

It's A Dog's World On NGC Campus

Have you ever wondered why we have such an abundance of dogs at NGC? Three dogs at the very least can be seen at any one time when you direct your gaze onto our beloved campus. We have of course, George (Sam, Retard, whatever you wish to call him), Colchek, Benjamin (the Fuller's dog), Zeke (Dr. Callahan's beagle).

But back to the question. Have you ever wondered why there are so many dogs on our campus? Besides getting hand-outs from the chow hall (that would lure anyone), could it be that they're here because they feel -- well, if not loved -- at least very welcome?

How many times have you seen a cadet or a coed stop and play with or talk to one of "our" dogs? How many times has George (and in the past, Sweet Pea) slept inside the boys' dorms? Did not a certain Battalion Commander become midwife for the birth of certain puppies? Love is a many-splendored thing.

Yes, our dogs are loved. Our dogs are needed. Our dogs are our friends. They evoke (yes, even from hard-hearted Spartan cadets) feelings of love and trust. Perhaps this is because they possess characteristics so rare in people. They are loyal; they never betray trust. They aren't afraid to return love (see that tail wag!). And how can anyone resist those soft brown eyes?

Blessed are you if you are privileged with being escorted to class by Sam, Colchek, one of our beagles, or even a stray who comes along to visit for a while.

HAPPY EXAMS!

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE EXAMS SCHEDULE 1969			
Date	Exam	Place	
March 28	Exam	Room 1006A	
April 1	Berry	Dalhousie, Ga.	
April 4	Shooter	W. Georgia	
April 11	Science	W. Georgia	
April 11	Mathville	W. Georgia	
April 17	Shooter	W. Georgia	
April 17	Science	W. Georgia	
April 17	Dr. South West	W. Georgia	
NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE			
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April 17	Science		
April 17	Dr. South West		



Wee Willie Nabbed Here

William "Wee Willie" Winkle, one of the ten men most wanted by the FBI, was apprehended by local authorities shortly after eight p.m. yesterday. He was charged with indecent exposure, disturbing the peace, and breaking and entering.

Winkle, a notorious burglar and chronic sex offender, was arrested at the Broken Arms apartments by officer Flatfoot J. Fuzz. Officer Fuzz was summoned to the scene by several complaints from tenants, saying that a man had been seen "peeping in the windows."

Winkle had also allegedly created a further disturbance by shouting, and, as one witness expressed it, "crying", at various doors as he attempted to pick the locks. He is charged with several break-in attempts, both on the ground floor and the upper stories of the apartment building.

He is being held in connection with a series of similar incidents which have plagued the area recently. In each case, witnesses stated that a man could be heard "crying" at their door locks and repeating such phrases as "are the children all asleep?" Most of the incidents were reported to have occurred at or about eight o'clock.

The Eight O'clock Burglar, as he came to be known, caused a near panic in the suburbs where citizens feared for the safety of their children. Several times a man answering Winkle's description was seen "running through the town" wearing a long, robe-like garment.

When apprehended, Winkle was clad only in a nightgown. He was reportedly by officer Fuzz as being "slightly incoherent, possibly under the influence of drugs or alcohol."

Willie, 53, has a criminal record reaching back to his early teens. His small stature -- 5 feet 2 inches -- allowed him easy access to ventilator shafts and upper windows, and he became an expert "second storey man" as a member of teenage gangs. He was also closely associated with the gang of the notorious Margaret, alias Maggie, alias Maxine, alias "Mother" Goose, in bootlegging and rum-running operations during the prohibition era.

Winkle served four terms in various state and federal prisons, escaping twice. He was recaptured each time, but while imprisoned in a Chicago jail under indictment for man-

slaughter last year, he escaped, remaining at large until his capture yesterday.

Extradition papers from seven states and Canada are being served on Winkle, on charges ranging from criminal assault, to forgery, to arson, to murder, and of course burglary. He must first stand trial for his most recent offenses, however.

He will remain in the city jail under heavy guard until he can be removed to the state prison's maximum security ward. Police Chief George I.A. Hickcop called Winkle a "one man crime wave" and summed up his activities thusly:

"Wee Willie Winkle Runs through the town
Upstairs, downstairs, in his night gown
Peeping in the windows, Crying at the locks,
Are all the children fast asleep?
For it's now eight o'clock."

Personnel

Change



Mike Moore



Tom Cahill

New Editors Named Here

THE CADET BUGLER would like to introduce its new editors for next year. They are Mike Moore, a transfer student from Berry College who is majoring in journalism, and Tom Cahill, a transfer student from Kenesaw Junior College, also a journalism major.

Both are transferring to NGC because of the outstanding journalism department here. As you can imagine, they are both cool characters.

There are many changes which Mike and Tom plan to make in next year's CADET

BUGLER. One of the major changes that is going to be made is that the BUGLER is going pro-communistic. Two of the new doctrines to be adopted by this school are communistic rallies on Monday afternoon from 4 till 5 p.m. and a new fraternity called the KGB.

The present members of the BUGLER are looking forward to having these two capable young journalism majors as editors of next year's paper. We hope that the students here at NGC will welcome them whole heartedly.

NGC Dorms To House

Both Sexes Soon

In a recent news conference, Dean Hugh Shott announced that two of the dormitories at North Georgia College will house both male and female students beginning fall quarter of 1969.

These coed dorms will be Gaillard Hall and Lewis Annex since both have two wings separated by a central lobby. The

east wings of both will be for males and the west wing for females.

Both sexes will be allowed to use the facilities such as kitchens, TV rooms, and phones, at any time they so desire. This new housing arrangement is being made so that North Georgia students may receive a more liberal education.

Gary Puckett Coming Here

Cadet Mike Kelley, President of the NCO Club, is proud to announce that the entertainment at the Military Ball will be provided by the internationally famous singing group known for their recordings of "Young Girl", "Woman, Woman", "Lady Willpower", and so many others.

Yes, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap will be here on May 10 for the Military Ball. Tickets will be on sale beginning April 10 for this event which should be the biggest thing to ever hit NGC.

The price of admission is one dollar per couple if you did not attend the Sweetheart Ball. Those who have their Sweetheart Ball invitations will be admitted free. Cadets hurry and ask that special girl to accompany you to the Military Ball.



Farge Blamschlagel (center), proprietor of the NGC STUDENT'S HEALTH CENTER AND RESORT outside of Dahlonega, is pictured here in his discussion with two well-known NGC plain clothes officials. The college officials thought that Mr. Blamschlagel was operating a moonshine still and peddling the product of his operations to NGC students. However, Mr. Blamschlagel explained to them that his apparatus was intended solely to remove the impurities from the water he uses at his resort. With this explanation, the NGC officials apologized and departed.

Keep up the good work, Farge, old boy! We like it pure!

EDITORIAL

From The Cubbyhole

Friday, March 28, a memorandum was sent from the office of the Dean of Women concerning alcoholic beverages and drugs. In this memorandum the coeds were told, "The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages for any reason on college property, or in college controlled housing units, is prohibited." This is a definite college rule and in accordance with Georgia law, and in my opinion it is all well and good.

Then we come to the second paragraph, and we read the following statement: "...no souvenir alcoholic containers, empty or full, will be kept in a coed's possession, with the exception of those containers which are used as a candle holder or a vase, and each coed is limited to two such items." Isn't this taking things a bit too far? I personally do not see what harm there is in having an empty liquor bottle in your room. It seems to me that whatever is your personal property and whatever you keep in your room (alcoholic beverages and drugs excluded) is your own personal business. I also cannot understand how enforcement of such a rule as this is "...for your protection as a student at NGC." I don't see how having my next-door neighbor stuck for having three empty liquor bottles in her room is going to protect me from anything.

This rule brings to my mind a scene from George Orwell's novel "1984". In the novel each room had a telescreen, and the characters involved always knew "Big Brother is watching YOU!" Let's not let this happen here at NGC. This is a military college, not a Nazi concentration camp. Please give us credit for being old enough to make a few decisions now and then concerning our rooms at least.

Live By Code?

One of the first things new students at North Georgia are told is that we have an honor code here and that all students are expected to live by this honor code. Do they?

For instance, does the honor code prevail in the dorms--both men's and women's? The men do not have keys to their rooms, but then no North Georgia cadet would steal. But what about books that disappear, typewriters that take a stroll down the hall and money that one spends although one doesn't remember spending it? When an incident such as those cited above occurs and is reported, what is done about it? It is strange that other things are considered a "shipping offense" while theft is not.

Theft isn't unique to men's dorms; it occurs in girls' dorms, too. The girls in Lewis and the annex have keys, but is one supposed to lock ones room when she goes to shower? Things have been known to disappear even then. Sanford girls have no keys.

AND WHAT ABOUT CHEATING IN THE CLASSROOM? Remember the old adage, "You are only cheating yourself." True, you are, but in so many classes here, grades are based on a curve. Cheaters often blow the curve. There are so many ways of cheating, and some form goes on in nearly every classroom. Most students and professors are well aware of this, yet what is done? Granted, there are a few example cases of cheaters being caught, but does their punishment serve a cause?

Stealing and cheating in class (there are some life cheaters here) are only two examples of things contrary to an honor code. There are other examples, but the two mentioned suffice. We question the validity of the honor code at North Georgia. It is our feeling that one is desperately needed... One that students will honor. Faculty and administration can't make and enforce an honor code. This is up to the students. Are you willing to do your part?



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Is One As Bad As
the Other?



WHY ARE YOU HERE??

Why are you people here? If you don't care about NGC, why did you come -- why do you stay? If you -- coeds and cadets -- don't care about the military, if it's nothing but a farce to you, why are you here?

Do you realize that the military is a serious thing? Its earnest purpose is to protect the freedom of your country--your freedom to worship whom-ever you please (or freedom to choose not to worship), your freedom to say what you please, to pursue your own happiness.

The military program here at NGC is designed to train boys to become the men who can protect your freedom, my freedom. Perfect the military program is not, but if cadets

(seniors as well as freshmen), coeds, and military personnel and instructors would remember what the purpose of the military program is, it could be better; it could train men better; it could mean something and not be the farce so many consider it.

- J.W.

Change Is

Coming

Revolution all through time,
Has been to throw off the tyrant,
The people in the hierarchy lose
Sight of the peasant,
The peasant revolts - in
due time.

It starts with complaints -
The material is gathered,
Then to secret meetings -
The smoke starts,
Then to open expression of the
Ideas - The fire starts,
Then the confrontation of the
Ideas - The blaze.

Then change,
Here the smoke has started.
- Hancock, March 1969

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Are any of the articles in this paper a shock to you? Have you found any exceptionally unusual news stories? Did you take special interest in the front page? Did you think our printer goofed and printed page 3 upside down accidentally? Are you completely baffled? Do you wonder what is really going on? If the answer to any one of these questions is "Yes", then I suggest that you take a good, long look at the calendar which happens to be nearest to you. If this calendar is by any chance a PLAYBOY calendar, try to look at the dates on the calendar rather than the pictures for just one moment. Have you noticed anything unusual? Had you realized that today is April 1, 1969? Yes, today is the most favorite of days for any prankster. Today is April Fool's Day.

To celebrate April Fool's Day, the BUGLER staff presents to you our April Fool's edition. Those articles which are a total farce were written to brighten your day with a touch of humor. There is no malice in them. We hope you realize this.

Thanks to all of you for being such a fine group of readers. Happy April Fool's Day!



No EASTER! YOU'RE AS
MAD AS A MARCH HARE!

No Easter

Due to the upcoming Federal Inspection on April 7th, and the preparations that must be made by the Cadet Corps on April 5th and 6th, Easter, April 6th will be cancelled.
- U.S. Third Army

No Eggs

Due to the order of cancellation of Easter because of Federal Inspection, your shipment of powdered, colored, simulated Easter eggs is cancelled.
- E. Bunny

WANT ADS

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Want Ads

Maybe

Any resemblance whatsoever to the truth on page one of this newspaper is purely coincidental.

Wanted: A student to take physical chemistry.

Lost: The CADET BUNGLER has lost its pet aardvark, smiling Jack. He is approximately 3'5", has brownish green hair, and can be told apart from other stray aardvarks on campus because of his liking for chowball food. If found contact the CADET BUNGLER (there are about 700 on campus).

Wanted: Easier

Wanted: Order from complete chaos. Do you need a car moved? Contact a physics major. They will be glad to assist you, won't they Mr. Kincaid?

Wanted: Some "son" and fun from Daytona.

Wanted desperately: Emergency vehicle for Sanford Hall and means of transportation for the Women's Affairs Board and the BUNGLER. While 1964 Plymouth Belvedere preferred. If you can help contact "Foxxy" in either the Modern Language Department or the Math Department.

Personal: Hugh N. Deed, who in deed are you?

Needed: Support for the baseball, soccer, tennis, and girls extramural basketball teams.

Do you know how to spot a BUNGLER editor? Both of them have bandages on their left knees. Wanted: A standing room only crowd at the Miss North Georgia College pageant on April 18.

Wanted: ONE easy course. Contrary to popular belief, the streets of Athens are not paved with gold!

Wanted: People to help prepare for the Miss NGC Contest. Wanted: More teachers, like a certain Guy here, who really care about their students.

Thought: Why don't we just throw out the year 1969 and start all over again?

Wanted: The Propaganda Planter Needed: Would you believe \$419,807? Motto: "I'm number three -- I don't try at all!"

Wanted: One sufferer from Clemenson. Apply to EMS. Did you say, "You bet your sweet bippy, Steven?"

Com'g attraction: The HOT PPOPS Backstage dressing room directors wanted. Contact PJ or BH.

It's Bitty Yellow Chicken wants Bitty Bitty Baby. Contact El Swann at Compania Carlos.

Members Needed: Hombre de Nieve Club (Snowmen Club) at NGC. See Don Kurt Muese or Don Juan Seddon.

Dr. Oliver wants to be in PLAYBOY and if NGC coed will be in fold-out.

Results of Drama Club's N1 N1 Contest needed. Contact director of social activities, Mickey McClung.

Mr. Murray needs personal experiences told to him for his new novel.

Wanted: Drama Club wants to know what happened to Drama Club party.

For Sale: One John Birch doll. You wind it up and it turns to the extreme right.

Did you know that Alger Hiss was once a member of Scabard and Blade?

Thank you very much for the speech, M1. It was very much appreciated.

Quote of the week: JD, keep your hands to yourself! Question: who slept on whose shoulder on the Physics Club trip?

Needed: One new wall in room 109 in Barclay Hotel in Huntsville, Alabama.

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RUN, REGINA.....



STRATEGERY SESSION.....



SHUT-UP AND DEAL

Women's Basketball

The night of registration day saw Memorial Hall become alive with a new type of sport. It was at this time that the Woman's Extramural Basketball team played the women faculty and faculty wives.

The faculty team consisted of Misses Eva McGhee, Birdie Bell, Elsa Ann Gahes, Jane Mangum, Regina Milner, Barton, Kathy Cooper, Ann Wis-

Mary Jardine, Linda Caruthers, Janet Bogie, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Bursley and coached by Mrs. Barbara Cole, gave a fine showing against the team of coeds. However in the end, the teamwork of Kathleen Johnson, Midge Holbrook, Susie French, Gail Slack, Marcia Congratulatlons to the coeds for overpowering their teachers. Could this be a new trend here at NGC?

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Students Given Bulletin

Prospective students must make decisions about attending various colleges earlier than ever before. Organizations, such as the Students for a Democratic Society, have broadened their scope by expanding operations to high school campuses. Since this type of promotion has been very successful, the following information bulletin is presented as a public service. It is designed for the primary school level.

The North Georgia Primer Chapter #1 "Out in the Woods" Look, look! See, see. See the tree, See the tree how big it's grown. See the tree stand tall. The tree stands tall just like all the other trees. The trees are green.

Look! See the man in white. He is a Druid priest. He believes the tree has a soul. Do you believe the tree has a soul? Look, look, look! See the cadet! See the cadet stand tall like all the other cadets. The cadets are green; Army green shade 44. See the man in black. He is a minister. He believes the cadet has a soul. Do you?

Oh look! Who is that? It is a girl. She is a coed. What is the coed doing so far out in the woods??? She is talking to the trees. How strange! Why is she talking to the trees? Because the trees are more intelligent than the cadets.

Oh, oh, oh! It is raining. Raining, raining, raining. The coed has gone indoors, but not the tree. The tree can not go in out of the rain. But that is

all right. The tree is insensitive. The cadet has not gone in out of the rain either. But that is all right too. The cadet doesn't have to have sense to come in out of the rain; he just knows how to obey orders. See the tree standing in the

ABM System For Crown

Washington - Secretary of Defense Laird today informed the Senate Arms Committee that one of the proposed locations for the ABM system was the Federal Property on Crown Mountain. Laird said that Defense Department reports favored the site because "it guarded the northern approaches to the Southeastern UNITED STATES." Although the discussions continue, the "light" missile defense system is expected to get the go ahead.

Secondary Education

Contrary to what students have been told recently, NGC is not going to acquire a secondary education program in the fall of this year. The investigating committee instead has recommended that NGC become North Georgia High School.

The faculty has been working so ardently on correlating the subject matter for the secondary education program that they have succeeded all too well.

rath. It is strong and tall. The cadet wants to be strong and tall like the tree. He has a good start. He already has a wooden head.

The tree grows in the woods. It has grown there for four years. Its trunk and its limbs and its leaves all grow in one direction, just like all the other trees. It will be just like all the other trees for the rest of its life. But that is fine. It is a vegetable, remember?

Vegetate, tree, vegetate!

Billionaire Discloses Development

Las Vegas- Informed sources today disclosed the possibility that millionaire - industrialist Howard Hughes has felters out to test the feasibility of constructing a vacation - resort complex in the Dahlonega area. Close associates of the mysterious millionaire said that it was altogether in the realm of possibility that Hughes might try creating a Las Vegas type resort in the serene surroundings of Dahlonega. Rumor has it that the administration of North Georgia College, a four year college in Dahlonega, has met with representatives of Hughes to discuss the selling of one of their dormitories for possible use as an advanced headquarters for Hughes' scouts.

Candy Production

Spring is traditionally the time for new life -- new blossoms on trees, new grass springing up. NGC's Drama Club has also decided to branch off into a new side of life itself (hitherto unacknowledged at NGC) and present "Candy" spring quarter.

Mrs. Fuller, the advisor for the Drama Club, says that "Candy" will be presented in its full - length, uncensored, candid form for the sake of theatrical art and a deep experience in performing for the actors." She hopes the new play, scheduled for production in May, will broaden the scope and abilities of the Drama Club.

Mrs. Fuller's dramatic abilities in producing are well-known from last year's "The Bald Soprano", as are her more comic endeavors such as winter quarter's presentation of "The Imaginary Invalid."

The cast has been partially chosen already, with Chip Hollis being expertly (?) cast as Candy, and Kathy Turley and Cheryl Mitchell cast as two of her most arduous lovers.

Drama Club, we here at NGC anxiously await your production of "Candy".

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Because I know I'm not even trying.

Because I know You're the only one
Who ever had the answer:
"Love your brother like yourself;
Because whatever you do to the least of them,
You do it to Me.
So, Man, don't let me turn my back
When the time comes,
When I get a chance to love somebody
(To love You)
Let me do it, even if it means
Giving up this shambles of a life
I've pasted together.
Give me the guts to do it.

So, what's it all about, Man?
Please give me a sign,
Tell me something.
Let me know You feel
What I feel,
Because I'm so damn scared
And confused
And I can't ever know
Without You.

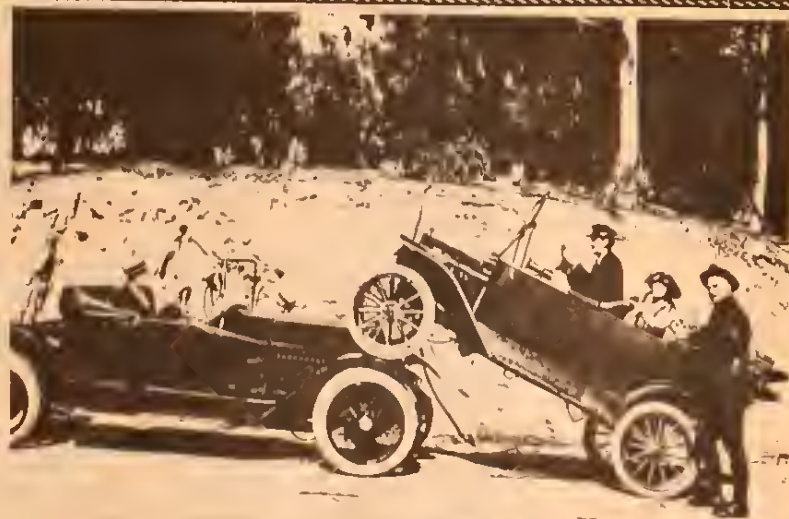
Poem

BY RUSS SHAVER

There's something I just didn't miss
With his Agonizing Bliss:
He saw that happiness for Man-kind
Was almost impossible to find.

Tucked in our own little World,
Hidden away by the snowy swirl
Peace and tranquility seem to unfold
Brought to us by God, or so I'm told.

Shining Sun Satirically
Alas Amon-ra Attractingly
Blas Bigots Boringly
Someone always Beware,
Beware!



actly what happened to me last Wednesday, March 27.

Yes, the BUGLER co-editor who also has the emergency vehicle for Sanford Hall really did it up well this time. This isn't the first misfortune I've encountered while taking the paper to out printer, Tony Maddox at THE FORSYTH COUNTY NEWS in Cumming, Georgia.

This January, I ran off the road trying to avoid hitting a cute little red fox. This time, in a big hurry and in a flash of stupidity, I forgot to put my car in "park" when I left it by the drill field steps.

All you cadets, coeds, members of the faculty and administration and anyone else who might by chance read a copy of this newspaper, please take a warning from me. First, watch out for those red foxes in the road. Second, don't forget to put your car in "park" and use your emergency brake whenever you leave your car. Third, and perhaps this is most important, if you see a dumb looking female driving around the campus in a white 1964 Plymouth Belvedere with North Georgia and Southern Colorado State College decals on the back windshield, be extremely careful and drive at your own risk.

RUNAWAY AUTOMOBILE

Have you ever been standing idly on the drill field minding your own business when you suddenly hear a thud and look around just to see your car with its front bumper imbedded solidly in the drill field?

Well, folks, let me tell you; and experience like that can give you a mighty weird feeling. I should know, because that's ex-

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NEWSPAPER

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 69

Wed, April 2 2:00 P.M.
Thu, April 3 3:00 P.M.
Fri, April 4 3:00 P.M.
Mon, April 7 2:00 P.M.
Sat, April 12 2:00 P.M.
Mon, April 14 3:00 P.M.
Tue, April 15 2:00 P.M.
Fri, April 18 3:00 P.M.
Mon, April 21 3:00 P.M.
Tue, April 22 2:00 P.M.
Sat, April 26 1:00 P.M.
Sat, May 3 1:00 P.M.
Mon, May 5 2:00 P.M.
Tue, May 6 3:00 P.M.
Wed, May 7 2:00 P.M.
Fri, May 9 2:00 P.M.
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Atlanta Bapt. College
Atlanta Bapt. College
Georgia Southwestern
Augusta College (2-7-1)
Ersikine College
West Georgia College
Mercer University
Augusta College (2-7-1)
Newberry College (2-7-1)
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Dahlonega, Ga.
Demorest, Ga.
Macon, Ga.
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OUR LOOK AT THE BOOKS

CASTING TO BEGIN

Poem

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT LORD?
What's it all about, Lord? My
life, I mean.

I get up in the morning
Never knowing what I'm sup-
posed to do,
Am I some kind of mistake?
A biological accident?
A chronic misfit ("alienated"
they call it)?
I try not to believe it, Man,
But, God it gets so damn con-
fusing.

I try to do my job
And believe it has meaning.
But, does it really? I don't
know.
I say I teach, but what? Facts?
Whose?
I think I mostly bore the students
(And myself).
I wonder if what I teach
Has anything to do with living.
Because that's what really
counts:
Living.
It's hard to convince myself it
does.

But the powers that be say
"It'll be done this way".
And so I do it "this way".
(I play the game by their rules
Or they'll crucify me),
Even as I know it's meaningless.
And I get paid for doing it,
Which is supposed to make me
Want to do more of it,
And do it harder.
Hell, I just don't care.
It doesn't really help anybody,
Man,
And that's what I want to do.

God, I get so lonesome some-
times.
I wonder if anybody cares
What happens to me.
I want (I try) to believe that
You do.
But I need to touch somebody
And know they're there with me
And that they care about ME,
Not for what I could be
Or what they want me to be
Or for what they want out of me
But just because it's ME (and
only me).

But I guess you can't be loved
Unless you love first.
But even love seems like a game
The way we do it.
With everybody afraid to care
Because you might get hurt by
caring.

And even while I sit here
With my guts in a knot
People (my brothers, I ord)
are dying in Vietnam
And starving in Biafra (and
Georgia)
And being hated for being black
and poor.
Everywhere.
And there's even the poor rich,
Lord,
With all the goodties except hap-
piness,
And the lonesome and confused
like me
(Like all of us).

But what's my answer to all
this?
Nothing. Not one damn thing.
I work, I get paid,
I watch my life slip through my
fingers.
I get older and I expect to die
Unfulfilled.
I try to park my short thoughts
("I'm only human, I can't save
the world")
But that doesn't help.

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In keeping with the general
attitude of North Georgia Col-
lege toward the liberal arts,
the CADET BUGLER would like
to do its share to promote cul-
ture. Therefore, we present
the first (and possibly the last)
in a series of book reviews,
all the books quoted or sum-
marized are available (from the
NCC library (the big brick
building next to Price Mem-
orial)).

UNTO THIS LAST -- by John
Ruskin -- social criticism and
economic theory "The soldier's
trade, verily and essentially is
not slaying, but being slain."

THE ZULU WAR by Rupert
Furneaux -- history. "No young
soldier was allowed to marry
without permission of the king,
who seldom granted it until the
soldier was nearly 40 years of
age, or until he had killed an
enemy in battle, when by nation-
al custom he could request the
privilege of restrained sexual
intercourse with any girl he
met . . . Not unnaturally the
Zulu army clamoured for war."

A MAN WITH A MAID --
not available for quotation.

THE VALOR OF IGNORANCE
BY Homer Lea -- military strat-
egy. Homer Lea couldn't
pass the physical to get into the
Marine Corps, so he joined the
Chinese Army and became a
general. Before his early death
in 1911, he wrote two books which
very accurately predicted the
two world wars. This, the first,
predicts a war between Japan
and America.

"... nations prefer to perish
rather than to master the single
lesson taught by the washing
away of those who have gone
before them . . . That single
lesson is vigilance, the eternal
price of liberty." Japan wins.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND by
Lewis Carroll -- fiction. The
story of a fallen woman.

HANDBOOK OF CHEMISTRY
AND PHYSICS 45th edition --
science.

"The maximum permissible
body-burden for ingested polo-
nium is only 0.03 microcuries,
which represents a particle

weighing only 6.8 x 10 (-12)
grams. It is about 2.5 x 10
(11) times as toxic as hydro-
cyanic acid. Polonium . . .
is available commercially at the
cost of about \$6.00 per milli-
curie, plus service charges."

THE LIFE OF JOHN BIRCH

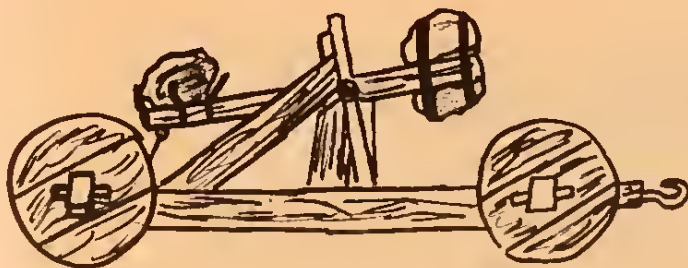
by Robert Welch -- biography.
"I want of Government only
protection against the violence
and injustices of evil or self-
ish men," -- Cap. John Birch,
1945.

THE EGYPTIAN BOOK OF THE DEAD -- religion

"It is interesting to note that
noble Egyptians, at death, pas-
sed into their heaven 'the field
of beans'."

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE
BULLETIN 94th issue -- prop-
aganda.

"The principal purpose of
North Georgia College is to
provide an appropriate liberal
arts and scientific educational
program for all its students."



Cadet Arthur G. Greenfitch, a senior at North Georgia College, designed the above ABM
platform for short range defense against low flying missiles. He submitted his design to the
Defense Department, and because of his invention has lost his contract and received his
draft notice.

Becomes Civilian

The Board of Regents for
the University System of
Georgia has announced that be-
ginning Fall Quarter of 1969,
North Georgia College will be-
come a civilian school.

John W. Langdale, chairman

of the Board of Regents, an-
nounced this fact on Monday,
March 31, privately to a
BUGLER reporter and asked
that this newspaper be used as
the organ of official announce-
ment concerning this change.
ROTC courses will still be
offered, but they will be optional.
Also Air Force, Navy, and
Marine ROTC courses will be
offered as well as Army ROTC.

Another change Mr. Langdale
announced was that the coeds
will have a chance to take part
in the military courses, too.
Several WAC, WAVE, and WAF
officers have already been hired
to teach women's military
courses here next year.

Fall of 1969 should prove to be
a very interesting quarter.

MOVIES

4 April 1969
11 April 1969
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30 May 1969

Banning
Major Dundee
Guns of Navarone
Rough Night In Jericho
Baby, the Rain Must Fall
Wild One
Happening
Under the Yum Yum Tree
War Wagon

New President

Cuyler McKnight was elected
president of the Student Christ-
ian Union at the SCU's last
meeting. Judy Jones was elect-
ed vice president, and Steve
Hurd was elected treasurer.
The new officers will serve this
quarter and throughout next
year.

Cadet McKnight is currently
president of the junior class and
president of the P.E. Club.
Judy Jones, a junior, is
member of the BUGLER staff
and Cadet Hurd is a member
of the Blue Ridge Rifles. All
three have been active in the
SCU.

The organization has an ac-
tive membership of about fifty
with that many more inactive
and partially active members.
At present, their plans for the
remainder of the year are in-
complete.

Herman Is Biology's "Darling"

Have you ever thought of the usefulness of the bedsprings of top bunks? That is, besides holding up the bed. One NGC cadet found out it is a convenient place to coil his pet boa constrictor.

Barry Lumpkin's "Herman" slept in the coils of the bed Spring Quarter 1967. Fortunately, Barry had no roommate at the time.

Herman was then eleven inches long. He was very popular in the dorm and attracted much attention. Feeding time was an occasion; cadets watched him eat small mice.

Herman had to leave the dorm. His popularity decreased, for cadets tended to find him in their beds at all hours of the night.

Herman is a South American boa constrictor. Boa constrictors are the smallest members of the family of the largest snakes in the world. The other two members are anacondas and pythons (the largest, maximum of 40 feet in length). The largest boa constrictor recorded is 18 feet 6 inches. Herman is 5 feet.

Barry got Herman when Herman was four months old. He was one of a litter of 60-100 baby boa constrictors. Due to the elements in South America, only about half of these survived to 4 months.

Contrary to popular belief, Herman cannot break bones. He squeezes his prey tighter and tighter as the prey tries to breathe; he dies by suffocation. He swallows his food whole. Boa constrictors eat only when they are hungry. They never attack animals bigger than themselves. Herman usually eats once a week -- a rat, mouse, or hamster.

Boa constrictors have about 100 needle-sharp teeth. The bite, as Barry can testify, is very painful, for the teeth penetrate deeply.

This is Herman's second year of residence in the animal room of the biology department. He is kept in a private cage from the North American snakes in the department, for they carry diseases that Herman is susceptible to. Barry did have a female boa constrictor, but she caught a cold from the other snakes and died.

When Barry graduates in June, Herman will be on permanent loan to the biology department.

Ask to see Herman. Barry or one of the faculty members in the biology department will be glad to help you. The animal room is closed except to these people.



AND HERE WE HAVE THE PERFECT GIFT
FOR YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW. . .

To Honor Michael McKibben

Although the N.G.C. soccer team will continue to be called the Rangers, the official name of the club has been changed to the Mike McKibben Soccer Club, in memory of Mike McKibben.

The soccer season is longer than that of any other college sport, lasting from September through June. The team plays almost every Sunday either here or in some other part of the state, usually Atlanta.

NGC is in the Second Division of the Georgia Soccer Football League which is composed of seven teams. They finished the first half of the season as the third place team in the league and hope to do even better this half.

Very few people realize the sacrifices made by the members of the team and their coach, Dr. Oliver. These boys practice from two to four afternoons each week of the school year and must cut short all their week ends in order to be able to play ball each Sunday.

The team pays all expenses with no outside help and this mounts up when one considers that a single home game costs approximately \$22.00 in referee fees and traveling expenses.

All cadets are welcome to try out for the team and are invited to join that crazy group that bounces balls off their heads on the drill field almost any afternoon.

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Stolen Chopper

Friday afternoon an unidentified cadet hijacked the helicopter that was to take visiting General Throckmorton back to Atlanta. The cadet forced the pilots to leave shortly before the general was scheduled to leave.

The cadet told the pilots to "fly this helicopter to the University of Georgia," and immediately began handing out issues of the CADET BUGLER to the crew members. The cadet said that he realized that North Georgia was detrimental to his

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mental state, and quoted the paper, saying, "The University of Georgia is the intellectual oasis of the South", after which he is reported mauling something about "streets paved with gold."

The helicopter was detained

only a short amount of time at the University, and the trip back was uneventful. The FAA is still attempting to prevent similar occurrences but no solution is in sight. This is the 263rd such hijacking this year at North Georgia.



Contestants for the title of Miss North Georgia College are: Pat Pratt (WSGA), Susan Ridenhour (WSGA), Cecil Roy (SGA), Pat Vandiver (WSGA), Amber Tipton (WSGA), Donna Rumsey (Officers' Club), Susie French (Sigma Theta Fraternity), Marsha Parham (Rex Fraternity), Olanne

Müller (Brigade Staff), Kathy Kalssling (First Battalion), Marsha Holbrook (NCO Club), Sara Beth Bradford (THE CADET BUGLER) and Pat Hoyt (Second Battalion).

Miss North Georgia Pageant

The Women's Student Government Association will present the Miss North Georgia College Pageant in Memorial Hall on April 18. This will be the first time that such a contest as this has taken place here at NGC. The thirteen contestants are presently working on learning their musical routines which they will perform together. The theme of their routine is "We Are Tomorrow". The master of ceremonies for the Miss North Georgia College Pageant is Richard "Smokey" Jensen, an NGC senior. Mrs. Jardine, mother of our librarian Mary Jardine, will accompany the contestants and Smokey Jensen in their musical arrangements. Mrs. Jardine has played the piano for numerous pageants. A small orchestra will also provide background music.

The special guest at the April 18 pageant will be Miss Burma Davis, Miss Georgia of 1968. Miss Davis is a 1965 graduate of Warner Robins High School. She attended Middle Georgia Junior College and Berkshire Music Center. Her special training includes three years of voice, six years of piano, five years of dramatics, two years of art, and one year of organ. Miss Georgia plans to complete her education at the University of Georgia.

The winner of the Miss North Georgia College Contest will go to Columbus to compete for the coveted title of Miss Georgia. The awards to be given to the

winner of our local contest have not all been named as of yet.

Definite awards and prizes already set up are an official Miss America trophy and crown and a \$25 gift certificate from The Sassy Fox on Thompson Bridge Road. A scholarship is also being planned.

If Miss North Georgia College goes on to win the title of Miss

Georgia she will also receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Georgia Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Scholarship Foundation, one year tuition scholarship at the University of Georgia from the Georgia Student Education Foundation, a scholarship from the Columbus Jaycees, \$500 cash award from Toni, a courtesy car, \$250 scholarship from the Miss Georgia Pageant Scholarship Foundation, and a Miss America Wardrobe from Oavison's Department Store.

Everyone is invited and urged to attend the Miss North Georgia College Pageant on Friday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Advanced tickets will be on sale soon. The price of admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults. This price includes the printed program which will have pictures and information on each of the contestants.

Who will be Miss North Georgia College? Will she be Sarah Beth Bradford,

Susie French, Marsha Holbrook, Pat Hoyt, Kathy Kalssling, Dianne Miller, Marsha

Parham, Pat Pratt, Susan Ridenhour, Cecil Roy, Donna Rumsey, Amber Tipton, or Pat Vandiver?

One of these lovely young ladies will wear the sparkling crown of Miss North Georgia College on the evening of April 18. Come and see which coed will represent NGC at the Miss Georgia Pageant.



Miss Georgia
Burma Ann Davis

Baseball Team

This year's version of North Georgia College's baseball team, coached by O.R. Hause and led by 11 returning lettermen, are to be very strong.

Coach Hause says "The prospects for this year's team is prospectively the greatest I have seen in years. The returning lettermen are Mike Ash, Randall Cline, James Hawkins, Terry Herring, Hector Horta, Fred Jones, David Luthi, Monroe Matherly, Cuyler McKnight, Philip Mattox and Ronald Mitchell.

The team at the plate is to be very strong. There are 5 returning lettermen that batted over .300 last year. They are

Mike Ash, .305; Randall Cline, .333; Hector Horta, .340; Fred Jones, .354; and Ronnie Mitchell, .360.

Phil Mattox and Fred Jones are to be the strongest pitchers with very strong back-up. The other returning pitchers are Ronald Mitchell, James Hawkins, and Sidney Cheatham. With this pitching staff there should be very few problems in winning most of their games.

This year's team has much hustle and should have a very good season. The opening game was March 28 against Tusculum College.

Tragedy Strikes Campus

The first three months of 1969 have been filled with tragedy for NGC students. On February 25, Bill Hunt, a Marine officer, was killed in action in Vietnam. Bill, a 1968 NGC graduate, was a second lieutenant in Bravo Company last year and was a member of Sigma Theta fraternity.

Mike McKitten, who was best known for his proficiency on the soccer field, was killed in an automobile accident on March 7. Mike held the rank of cadet sergeant and was a squad leader in Echo Company. He was also captain and president of the Soccer Club and had been a member of the CADET BUGLER staff.

Another automobile accident more recently claimed the life of former NGC student Mike Saylor. Mike was in Delta Company his two years at NGC. He was very active in the Student-to-Student tutoring program.

Many more NGC students and members of the faculty, staff, and administration have felt the grip of the cold hand of tragedy these past three months because of the loss of a loved one. The CADET BUGLER staff expresses sincerest sympathy to all of those people touched by these recent tragedies.

BASEBALL VERSE

In the diamond days of NGC
There is a Cadet crew;
Jones, F.C. and Mitchell, R.D.
Ash to breeze them through;
And Terry Herring who plays left field
And does the work of two.

David Luthi is a nifty guy;
David can play the game,
McKnight is out at second base,
"Hawk" is his proper name,
Graham can crouch to catch the ball;
Mattox can curve the same.

Out at short is the mighty Horta,
Small and bare of arm,
Who covers the ground like the morning dew
And fields just like a charm.

This is a poem concerning the 1969 North Georgia College baseball team. Baseball is one of only two intercollegiate sports at this school. This means that there should be prestige for the players on the team and support from the students as spectators. Baseball is the number one sports attraction in the United States, and it should be at North Georgia. Baseball is a game of thrills and excitement. It is a game where anyone can be a hero or a goat. It is the only game which each and every play can determine victory or defeat. It is a game where attitude and spirit can mean success or failure.

Yet at North Georgia, baseball seems to be something to sneer at and ridicule. Because there hasn't been a winning season here in so long, no one ever feels there will be one. One year the pitching is good but the hitting is bad. The next year the hitting is good and the pitching is bad. The next year major players are injured. Yet no one ever thinks of these things. They just say, "Baseball is here again. I wonder if we'll win any this year." Many of you have said it.

This year North Georgia has the potential to have a fine baseball team. This year's team is said to be the best put-together team in ten to fifteen years. They have it all: hitting, fielding, and pitching.

Concerning hitting, there are six people on the starting team who had better than a .300 batting average last season. A .300 average is considered to be the trademark of a good hitter. Hector Horta made little All-American his freshman when he hit .382, the sixth best batting average in the United States! This means that the team is capable of winning games with the bat.

Fielding is the second big factor in a ball team. At North Georgia there is nothing to worry about in this department. People who have had trouble in one position have been moved

to more familiar positions. An example of this is moving Mike Ash from center field where he had difficulty catching fly ball, to first base where he has played most of his career.

The most important factor of a ball team is pitching. Who doesn't know it better than the North Georgia team. With the return of Sid Loutham, the pitching staff is back to full strength and should do well. With Sid's return, much of the load will be removed from the workhorse of the staff the past two years, Phil Mattox. Because he has pitched so much, he is jokingly nicknamed "The Machine".

All the team needs now is your enthusiasm and support. Can't you see it now, the bank of the hill jammed with people. Nothing helps the team more than to see that bank full of loyal supporters cheering them on to victory. North Georgia can have its first winning season in fourteen years.

Everyone come out to the ballgames and see the all new North Georgia College baseball team. Let's push the team all the way. I'll expect to see you there.

SPORTS

SWINGING SPORT

Knurdy, (pronounced Nurn-dee), is a team field sport of rapidly increasing popularity in the United States. It may one day become a major scholastic spectator sport, as football and basketball have.

The game is played on a roughly polygonal field, bounded by straight or curved sides. There are two, or possibly three or more, large or small wickets, or goals, at either or both edges of the field. The object of the game is the same as in football: to kill and maim as many persons as possible.

Although it may be played with a number of players, the ideal Knurdy team for interscholastic competition consists of 104 low-grade morons; eight first-string cheerleader chasers, six forwards, six backwards (also known as cowards), six guards, one warden, one quarter back, two half backs, three full backs, four full fists, one way back, one sway back, two set backs, any number of out backs, one old bore, one old Boer, two half-pinks, four hold-outs, four tackles, four hoses, four flappers (not to be confused with flippers), six hospital companions, one right hero, one left hero, one bookworm, one apple polisher, two flagpole sitters, two matchmakers, one British journalist, one lens grinder (for spectacles), one center (chocolate cream), one center (cocoanut), four standard standard bearers, two sub-standard standard bearers, four yeomen (not to be confused with Amen), one American sociologist, one fatman, one idiot, one genius - in residence, and a four-string water boy.

In addition, there are six officials: a referee, an umpire, a vampire, an executioner, a field marshal, and a military policeman.

Very little special equipment is needed, though it is custom-

ary to issue each player protective gear; to wit: a helmet, a hemlock (and key), footpads, and bathtub rings (telephone rings may be substituted if sufficient bathtubs are not available).

In play, the participants are armed, or equipped, with a mallet, a pruning hook, a large basting spoon (called a sputnik), a mask and cape (for the fatman only), and a cyanide capsule to be used in case of capture. Players are also allowed to use such clubs, rocks, sticks, and assorted brass knuckles, seven shooters, and switchblade knives as may be readily available. Coaches and managers, as such, are usually equipped with a substantial supply of scotch and water. The water, however, is optional.

Knurdy is played in three quarters of 14, 18437 minutes, more or less, each. The players attempt to score by knocking throwing, or kicking the opposing players (and incidentally the playing piece, a knockwurst - see below), through, over, under, or around any nearby or distant wicket.

(A knockwurst is a disk similar in composition and disposition to an ice-hockey puck, as used in water polo.)

Any team scoring a point will be fined a penalty, and the scoring player will be expelled from the game. There are no rules, but any display of teamwork or sportsmanlike conduct will result in the offending team's immediate (if not sooner) disqualification.

The team having the greatest number of surviving players at the close of the third quarter is declared the winner and is allowed to lynch the surviving officials. As compensation, the members of the losing team may, at their own discretion, hurl bitter invectives, stones, bottles, and whatever is handy at opposing players and spectators alike.

Although Knurdy variously spelled Knurdy, Knurdle, and Knurny, but always capital-ized, may superficially resemble over-popular 42-man squamish, it is unique in the fact that it combines the most predominant aspects of all sports now prevalent in intercollegiate and interscholastic competition.

Tusculum Excels

On March 28, the Tusculum College baseball team came on campus to play the North Georgia ball team. It was NGC's first game of the season, while Tusculum had already played two games prior to this one.

The way the game started off made it look as though it would be a long afternoon for the Cadets. In the first inning after two men were out, Tusculum got two runs on a walk, a stolen base, hit and run, and an error. They got another run in the second. In the third, they got four runs, three of them on a throwing error by Hector Horta with the bases loaded.

But then it seemed that there was a new North Georgia team on the field. The defense began to work together and the offense began hitting. They came back with two runs in the sixth, one

in the seventh, eighth, and ninth. It was just not enough soon enough. The one thing that did happen though, was that the team proved it had the hitting and pitching everyone has heard about. And after the third inning and first game "glitters" were gone, they proved they had the defense.

The team lost the first game 8 to 5, but it looks like much better things can be expected from them. As Coach Hause said, "This is the best put together team in twenty years at North Georgia College".

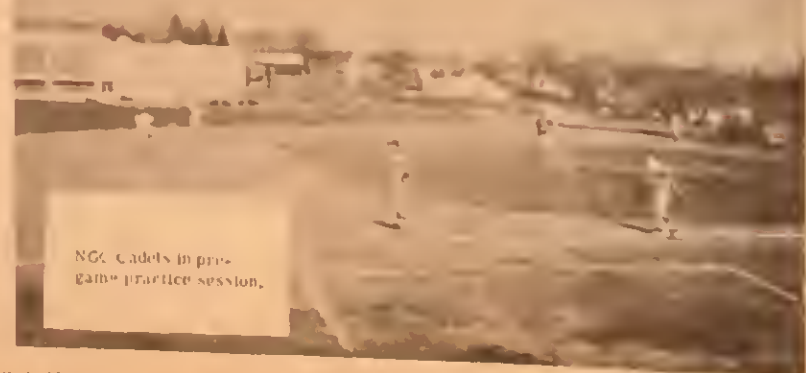
Totals for the game saw Tusculum winning it with 8 runs, 8 hits and 2 errors. NGC scored a total of 5 runs on 11 hits and booted 6 times.

Rifle Team Competes In Athens

The North Georgia rifle team competed against the University of Georgia rifle team in Athens on March 8. This match, considered by the NGC team to be a revenge match, was closer than some recent matches, the final score being 111 to 115 in NGC's favor.

This was the highest score the NGC team has shot this year. High man for the NGC team was Michael Spivey who shot 233. Other NGC shooters were: John Peacock, 224; Ed Carter, 276; and Leif C. 276.

The rifle team is in the run-off for the Third Annual Championship. Results of this run-off will be announced after the 20th of April.



NGC Cadets in pre-game practice session.



Programs Selected For Year

The Student Activities Committee met recently with representatives from Alkahest Attractions, Inc. to choose entertainment for next year.

On Thursday, October 9, Father Ian and Caroline Mitchell will bring a concert of folk, pop, protest and liturgical music guaranteed to excite and entertain. Father Ian is the originator of the Jazz Mass, Folk Mass, and the Rock Mass Idiom.

March 4, is the date for the London Gabriele Brass Ensemble. This group was formed seven years ago from members of the Royal College of Music to bridge the gap between pop and classical music.

April 2, is the date that the National Opera Company will visit the North Georgia campus to present "The Italian Girl in Algiers". This is very light opera.

These programs are paid for by a special entertainment fund set up for colleges on the University system, not by the Student Activities Fund. October 9, March 4 and April 12 should prove to be rewarding nights for those who attend these functions.

Spirited

SGA Election

The most spirited SGA election campaign in NGC's history drew to its close on Tuesday, May 6. Wednesday, May 7, election day saw a very heavy voter turn-out, with the total ballots cast numbering 569 - a fine percentage of the electorate, since the seniors have no vote.

In the presidential race Bob-bette Barnett outpointed Mike Davis 209 to 178. Other candidates, Crupi, Heldreth and McCalla trailed by a wide margin.

The vice-presidential duel with Bob Matthews outlasting John Ham 284 to 273. Other results and elected officers are: Secretary, Jenny Bowling (285); Treasurer, Boyd Raines (292); Senior Class Reps. Mirtha Jane Steadman, Harvey Sanders; Junior Reps. Buck Manderville, Linda Storey; Sophomore Reps. John Bippis, Kay Speer.

Now that the politicking is over, the victors are preparing to settle down to a hard year of Student Government work. They start with the good-will of the whole campus. The rest is up to them.



Shirelles Set Appearance At NGC Next Week

What do you have planned for the evening of Saturday, May 17? Nothing, you say? Well, you do now. The Student Government Association will proudly present the sensational Shirelles to all NGC students in a free dance on that night.

The Shirelles seem to get along fantastically well. Other groups get into quarrels among themselves. This hinders their ability to work together and sometimes even results in their splitting up," said Shirely.

"We try to live by the slogan, 'One for all and all for one,'" Micki added.

"We're able to work together in unity," Beverly said. "Instead of arguing about things that come up, we talk them over."

The three young ladies, Shirely Alston, Micki Harris and Beverly Lee, are the Shirelles, the longest-running female vocal group in pop music. They were explaining the reasons they've stayed together all these years while other groups have appeared and disappeared with monotonous regularity.

The Shirelles first started singtogether while attending junior high school in Passaic, New Jersey. They appeared in a school production singing a song they'd written themselves, "Met Him On A Sunday". One of their classmates was so impressed with their performance that she introduced the girls to her father. He shared his daughter's enthusiasm and, as owner of a record company, was able to launch the Shirelles singing career.

Within a month the Shirelles had the number one record in the country. They followed "Met Him On A Sunday" with

hit after hit, including "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow", "Dedicated To The One I Love", "Baby It's You", "Soldier Boy", "Thing of the Past", "I Don't Wanna Cry", "Mama Said", "Tonight's the Night", "Boys", "Don't Say Goodnight and Mean Goodbye" and "Tonight You're Gonna Fall In Love With Me".

The Shirelles have been on a steady schedule of personal and TV appearance ever since. They especially enjoy performing at colleges.

"The college students are always so nice to us and willing to go out of their way to please us. We'd like to continue working for them," said Shirely.

"And we also want to continue singing at school proms," Beverly said. "We love to sing for younger kids."

Micki concluded, "We'd just like to continue what we've been doing and do it even more. We love entertaining and we get a great deal of satisfaction out of singing and performing."

Parents' Day To Feature Parachuting

North Georgia College's newest intercollegiate sport will make its formal debut at a planned demonstration for Parents' Day. Scheduled to start at 1:15 Saturday May 10, the demonstration will feature skydivers using pyrotechnics (smoke, flares etc.) and orientation displays on the ground. The Army ROTC Flight Program will have a static display that will include an army aircraft. Transportation to the combined Air Show will be provided by school busses leaving from in front of the chow hall from 12:45 to 1:15. For those using private means of transportation, signs will be posted through town and on Highway

19 to Wimpy's Field, with parking facilities provided at the airport. Sigma Theta and Rex fraternities will jointly sponsor a refreshment stand in the hangar area.

Death Claims Uncle Ben Sanders Here

1969, the year of tragedy at North Georgia College, has once again claimed the life of one dear to us all. "Uncle Ben" Sanders, one of the most loved and respected members of the faculty, passed away suddenly on Wednesday, May 7.

Nearly all NGC students had Uncle Ben for at least one of their courses in the biology sequence. Even if a student hated biology, he couldn't help but love Uncle Ben. The cute little man who could almost always be seen in the science building or the canteen wearing his white lab smock coat and smoking his pipe had a magic charm about him - a charm that is hard to describe. It was somewhat a combination of "Personality Plus" and concern for the students, the faculty and his fellow man.

The coeds on campus knew Uncle Ben by his greeting to them, "Hello, sweetheart!" The nice thing about this was the fact that they knew he meant it. Uncle Ben loved NGC and all its students dearly.

Uncle Ben was a teacher in the finest sense of the word. He did everything possible to help his students learn. He could take Biology 101, a course which many non-biologist majors would consider boring, and turn it into something all students could enjoy. He delighted in making up his tests, and always chuckled as his classes moaned and groaned over his "masterpieces". His tests were always tricky but they were never unfair. That word did not exist in his vocabulary.

Mr. Sanders was also a most highly respected man in his community. For the past few years he has served as an elder in the Dahlonega Presbyterian Church.

All of us are grieved by his passing. The loss of such a fine man creates a void that can never be filled for those who loved him. We who knew him shall remember Uncle Ben Sanders for as long as we live. We shall always be proud of the fact that we were privileged to learn from and to love this wonderful gentleman.



PICTURED ABOVE is Uncle Ben Sanders as most of the students and faculty at North Georgia College will remember him - in the Biology Department of the science building or standing at the counter in the canteen, complete with white lab smock coat, pipe, and that indescribable "This time I'm going to get them" grin. Though many a student had cause to dread that grin and the test it foretold, Uncle Ben himself was loved and respected by all.

Message From Dr. Hoag

To Parents and Friends of the Student Body:

It is the sincere desire of all students, the faculty, and staff of North Georgia College that your visit to the campus will be a completely pleasant one. You will be among over a thousand students representing all sections of our state and country who continue to support the basic ideals of our nation, including the view of our country's first president who nearly two hundred years ago stated, "Every citizen of a free government owes his services in defense of it."

We are pleased to have you here and if any of us can be of assistance to you please permit us to have that opportunity.

Cordially yours,
Merrill E. Hoag
President

Parents' Day-Alumni Weekend

Schedule

SATURDAY, MAY 10

1000-1700	ACTIVE ARMY DISPLAYS
1000-1115	TEAM FIELD DAY EVENTS - DRILL FIELD
1100	ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING-LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
1200	LUNCH
1200-1400	OPEN HOUSE IN DORMITORIES
1300-1400	OPEN HOUSE IN ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS
1300-1700	REGISTRATION OF PARENTS AND ALUMNI AT DUNLAP AND ROGERS HALLS
1315	PARACHUTE CLUB EXHIBIT
1400	BASEBALL GAME - NORTH GEORGIA VS WEST GEORGIA
1430-1500	MOUNTAINEERING PLATOON RAPPELLING DEMONSTRATION - ROGERS HALL
1525-1625	A SCABBARD AND BLADE EXERCISE - VIET CONG VILLAGE
1645-1700	DRILL PERFORMANCE AND RETREAT CEREMONY BY DRILL TEAMS - DRILL FIELD
2000	MILITARY BALL - MEMORIAL HALL (BY INVITATION FROM NCO CLUB)

SUNDAY, MAY 11

0930-1030	ALUMNI AND PARENTS COFFEE GIVEN BY NGC WOMEN'S AFFAIRS BOARD - DUNLAP HALL
1000-1400	ACTIVE ARMY DISPLAYS
1100-1400	REGISTRATION OF ALUMNI AND PARENTS - DUNLAP AND ROGERS HALLS
1100-1130	GLEE CLUB CONCERT - MEMORIAL HALL
1130-1300	LUNCH (\$1.50 PER PLATE BY RESERVATION) DINING HALL
1400	BRIGADE REVIEW AND PRESENTATION OF AWARDS - DRILL FIELD
1530	SOCCER GAME - NGC RANGERS VS ROAD-RUNNER OF NORTH ATLANTA

Johnny Peacock Is Very Busy

Johnny Peacock is both president of the senior class and captain of the rifle team. He is a biology major planning to attend the dental school of Emory University. He plans to fulfill his military obligation in the Navy.

As class president he has been in charge of three recent projects: the senior party to be held May 30th, the senior class blood donation drive, and the senior class match fund project. The latter is scholarship fund in which the government matches every dollar the seniors donate with nine dollars more.

Johnny has been on the NGC rifle team for four years. He has taken the second-place individual marksmanship award in two recent matches, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy match and the International Sectional match at Florida Southern University. He has represented NGC in eighty rifle matches. In four years the team has a record of 75 wins and 5 losses.

Johnny has stated that "one major problem (of NGC) is a failure of students to communicate with the administration." He said the school "needs a more effective system in this area."

About the marksmanship program, he noted that the four senior members are graduating and said, "The new team is good but lacks experience because we haven't had the money to take them on trips." He also remarked, "Unless people are able to go on matches for experience, it will be difficult for the teams to continue representing the school in such a good manner."

Of changes at NGC he said "on the whole administration-wise changes have been for the better."

Johnny is from Macon, and he is a member of Sigma Theta fraternity and moves in SPIRAX circles.



PROUDEST PEACOCK

In Defense Of Cadets

Since the year is rapidly drawing to a close, I would like to make an observation concerning the coeds on the North Georgia College campus. At the beginning of the year they began to work hard toward formulating a Women's Student Government Association. This Association was developed in order that the women students might have a voice in the affairs of their residence hall life, control of the activities concerning the students, and a part in the discipline of their peers. Although this experience in leadership was a new one for some of the coeds, the lack of experience was never evident to their handling of affairs. They were interested in what the students wanted, and they were the agent by which the administration was informed of the students' needs. In looking over the past year I can see the progress of their year of work: a successful Thanksgiving service, NGC's Christmas Tree Lighting, Open House at Christmas, selecting a representative for Glamour's Top Ten Contest, and the most notable accomplishment, the presentation of NGC's first Miss North Georgia College Pageant. Although many students and faculty may never realize the amount of work and hours these girls devoted to contributing to the betterment of their college, the girls may receive satisfaction to knowing they have completed

a year of work well done. If bouquets of flowers could be thrown to a group on campus, the coeds of this association would be deserving.

Another group of girls who have carried the banners of NGC high this year is the Gildons. Besides supporting the ROTC program actively, they have held receptions for the Distinguished Military Students, have served as hostesses when military visitors visited our campus, have participated in military reviews, and have represented the school in parades and drill meets.

In such groups as the recreational clubs, the Student Government, the CADET BUGLER staff, the CYCLOPS staff, and our religious clubs coeds and cadets have been outstanding in their accomplishments. One fact stands out from this observation--the students of North Georgia College are working for their college. May we continue to recognize their ability, their leadership, and their interest in the purposes of our school.

Jane E. Mangum
Dean of Women

Ratio Of Boys To Girls

At NGC Is One To One

No one would ever believe that the ratio of boys to girls would ever be one-to-one. Well this quarter it is. No brag just fact. This may shock some of you girls who haven't yet found the right guy, but don't worry things will be looking up next fall quarter as you can see by the following information.

Fall Quarter of 1968

Enrollment for:

Freshmen	444
Sophomores	301
Juniors	230
Seniors	171
TOTAL	1216

There were 664 single cadets and 56 married cadets. There were 443 single girls and 53 married girls.

Winter Quarter of 1968

Enrollment for:

Freshmen	397
Sophomores	314
Juniors	210
Seniors	207
TOTAL	1135

There were 592 single cadets and 47 married cadets. There were 437 single girls and 59 married girls.

Spring Quarter of 1969

Enrollment for:

Freshmen	308
Sophomores	284
Juniors	194
Seniors	233
TOTAL	1032

There were 535 single boys and 44 married boys. There were 407 single girls and 46 married girls.

As you can see there has been a definite drop in the enrollment here at North Georgia. Don't worry girls, there will be a lot of new frogs and upperclassmen on campus next fall quarter; so keep your hopes up!

Carter Says State's Young Are Basically Conservative

Who would have ever thought that a man who ran for governor of the state of Georgia in 1966 would be growing peanuts in 1969? Well, believe it or not, that's exactly what Jimmy Carter, the former state senator from Plains, Georgia is doing now. All NGC students were given a chance to meet and talk with this outstanding and still rising politician on Monday, May 5, when Zetontes Athletian, the "Seekers of Truth", brought Mr. Carter here for a speaking engagement.

Mr. Carter started off the evening by telling the NGC audience a little about his background. The most important thought that Mr. Carter had for the audience was, "There is an open road to any student who wants to help change things through the political party structure. Any politician will welcome those who are willing to work. This is the best way to be used."

Several perhaps shocking facts about our state were presented to the audiences. As young persons in college we are members of a group that is only 27% of all college age young people in Georgia. Granted that 54,000 students graduated from our state high schools last year, but 109,000 began in the first grade twelve years ago. Georgia does have the largest drop out rate in the nation.

"The people of Georgia are basically a conservative people. Our ancestors have been able to meet our challenges. We don't like change, but we must recognize that it's here."

"Today the biggest obstacle to young people is a self made barrier. We are afraid that we'll fight a losing battle. We all have the time to get involved in anything we choose. The best involvement is in government. Not many people will try this though. It takes a little time, courage, and you might fail."

After Mr. Carter's introduction talk, the floor was opened for questions. Such subjects as the recent legislative session a new constitution for Georgia, the racial issue, the mental health bill and the underground Atlanta bill, consolidation of counties, home rule, the State Game and Fish Commission, boards of county commissioners, national defense, how to change the image of the South

nationally, how to make authorities see that all student dissent is not radical, what to do if you can't work through the establishment, and party loyalty were discussed.

Concerning the racial issue, Mr. Carter remarked, "Georgia is ready for change. We are ready to treat the Negro fairly. The governor must project the image of the state. In the past Georgia's governor's have dis-

criminated. Governor Lester Maddox is the first one who has tried to treat the Negro fairly. If you can use that word 'fairness', you can get away with doing what's right."

The question, "How are we supposed to make the authorities see that we aren't radical?" was presented to the former state senator. His reply was, "Sometimes we must go to the establishments. The presidents of colleges are willing to meet with student leaders. They want to know what's going on. The best way to help is by voluntary involvement in political campaigns."

What many people in the audience consider to be the quote of the evening was Mr. Carter's response to the question, "What recourse can we take when we can't work through the establishment?" To this he said, "I would change colleges. However most administrations will try to help."

Would you like to correspond with Jimmy Carter? Would you like to offer your services in any upcoming political campaigns in which he might be involved? Mr. Carter will be glad to hear from you. Just drop a letter or post card with your name and home address to Jimmy Carter in Plains, Georgia. That's all the address you need.



INTERESTED STUDENTS TALK TO JIMMY CARTER FOLLOWING SPEECH

Five From North Georgia Attend Atlanta Seminar

Five NGC representatives -- Dean Jane Mangum, Assistant Registrar Mrs. Ella Ray Oakes, and seniors Elaine Appling, Poo Strickland, and Linda Prince-- recently attended a "Social, Political, and Economic Seminar for Women" at Georgia State College in Atlanta. Spon-

sored jointly by the Georgia Commission on the Status of Women, of which Mrs. Oakes is a member, and Crimson Key, senior women's honor society at Georgia State, the conference featured talks by Dr. Mel-

vene Hardee, Professor of Higher Education at Florida State University, Honorable Maurine Neuterger, former U. S. Senator from Oregon, and Dr. Noah Langdale, President of Georgia State College. Mrs. Oakes was there to greet the group when they arrived, as she served as a registrar for the meeting. The three morning addresses were interspersed with audience reaction periods and a coffee break all together providing a stimulating morning for North Georgia's women in attendance.

Are Busy

Spring quarter has been a busytime for the Rec Clubs. Throughout the quarter the four clubs have been competing in softball, badminton, ping-pong, tennis, and archery with hopes of winning the trophy which is awarded to the club accumulating the highest number of points.

At the beginning of the quarter a new slate of officers was elected. The officers for the next year are as follows: Ann Telford - President; Colleen Welton - Vice President; JoAnn Overstreet - Secretary; Joyce Keasler - Reporter; Georgia Gordon - Treasurer.

Blue Ridge Rifles Compete In Nashville

The Blue Ridge Rifles matched their drilling ability recently with twenty-seven teams from all over the Southeastern United States at Nashville, Tennessee. The drill meet was held on April 26 on the Vanderbilt campus, near the authentic replica of the Parthenon, Temple to Athena of ancient Greece. Teams from Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and the Carolinas were present. Among them was Western Kentucky, the Pershing Rifle unit that has won first place at Vandy for the past three years.

The meet was conducted and graded by Navy, Marine, and Army officers and drill instructors. The competition covered two areas of drill. Drill by FM 22-5 regulations, and Fancy Platoon competition.

Lee DeVault, "Doc" Waller, Marty Welch and Bernie Booth, ex-drill master, filled in empty spaces in the unit along with Gary "Guidon" Wayne, a regular who was returned to the unit with a rifle. Abner Wicht, a transferee from Vanderbilt, held the position of guidon. Many thanks go these "reservists" for giving up their time to help put together a winning unit.

With this haphazardly constructed unit and seemingly endless changes in the sequence of movements, uniforms, and other oddities, the Rifles went to Nashville with the hopes of holding their own against their rival, Western Kentucky.

The meet began for the Rifles at midmorning when their performance at 22-5 competition was scheduled. Lee DeVault commanded during this part of the meet. On leaving the drill area, he sounded the cadence of the Green Beret aspirant, "Mamma, Mamma, hear me pray, . . ." which he composed and was sung for the first time

at Vandy two years ago. It was meaningful event for the Rifles and Lee, but even more meaningful events were to occur. During the 22-5 Competition by the Vanderbilt ROTC team, local SDS members harassed and attempted to disrupt the team, but failed and went back to throwing their Frisbees and growing their hair.

The Rifles made their second performance in Fancy Drill competition and then ate lunch, confident that they had done their best with a unit that had been put together only 2 1/2 weeks prior to the meet.

The awards presentation saw all 27 teams on line with 6 color guard units, and the SDS in the rear with their flag. While the results were being finalized and checked, the radical students began chanting slogans and profanities at the teams and 200 spectators and military officials. During the National Anthem, the SDS moved en masse to the judges table waving their flag and extended arms in the anarchist's fist, then leaped around like a herd of antelope. Totally ignored, they reassembled to the rear of the formation and played with their Frisbees and shouted obscenities.

The loud speaker then announced, "First Place, Senior Division. . . North. . ." screams yell, tears; " . . . Georgia College". This Southeastern meet was won by a patched up drill unit from a small college in the hills of North Georgia. The only team there that was not a Pershing Rifle unit - the National organization of drill teams. On passing in review the Rifles led the 27 teams off the field with the team sweetheart, Deanna Lloyd, carrying the trophy.

Spring Quarter Is Best For Rex Fraternity

Spring Quarter is turning into the best yet for Rex Fraternity. First on the schedule was initiation for the new members. The initiation lasted two weeks; the first being constructive. During this week the Yo-Yos collected for the cancer drive, sold fire extinguishers (still on sale for \$1.95), gave a first aid program to the local Boy Scout Troop, and contributed to our standing blood bank at the Hall County Hospital. Units have been donated to relative of Col. Prellt, Dr. Davis and Cadet John Rickman. The second week ended with the informal part of the initiation held at Jackie West's farm on Friday night. Saturday night the fraternity held a dance at the Holiday Inn in Gainesville, and the formal initiation in the form of a buffet dinner was held Sunday night in the banquet room of the Holiday Inn.

The new members of REX are as follows: Jesse Reeves, Vic Locklear, John Lewis, Dan Hayes, Lee Duncan, Mark Curtis, Joe Hensley, Sam Miller, Steve Whitley, Andy Ford, Vince Collins, Bobby Knight, Boyd Haines, Bill Booth, Bill H. Johnson, Pete Cutler, Jim Gregg, Buddy Corbin, Steve Reed, John

Gaisserl, Steve Manton, Billy Hollis, Nathan Roper, Craig Strickland, Harold Holt, Joe Childs, Bob Decker, Pat Dalton, Jerry Paramore, Keith Holton, Andy Wilson, Randy Cline, Terry Stranger, Bill F. Johnson, and Steve Phillips.

REX officers for the 1969-70 year were recently chosen. These officers are: President, Tom Owensby; 1st Vice President, Bernie Booth; 2nd Vice President, Phil Benton; Secretary, Wally Roark; Treasurer, Bobby Pyror; Sergeant-at-arms, Bob Bowes; Chaplin, Buddy Corbin and Public Information Officer, Bill Crissay. Mr. Ron Sykora was elected during the winter quarter as the advisor.

REX held a car wash for students, faculty members, and townspeople on May 8 and 9, from 2 until dark in the parking lot.

On Parents' Day an information booth will be set up in front of Rogers Hall for the purpose of assisting visitors on campus. A Coke stand will be operated at Wimpy's Field during the Parachute Club's demonstration.

Future plans included closed dances on May 16 and again on May 24.

EDITORIAL

From The Cubbyhole

Very Important First

Tuesday, May 6, a very important first came to NGC. As a matter of fact, this "first" took place on the drill field. It was at this time that the candidates for the offices of the Student Government Association were presented to those interested enough to the future of their school to come out to NGC's first political rally. All the candidates for president of the SGA were required to make a campaign speech basically stating their platform and qualifications. Candidates for other offices were not required to make speeches, but all the nominees for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer did so.

This rally is one of the finest steps forward that has ever been taken in regards to the method of the election of officers for the SGA. In the past many times some of the races for SGA posts have been nothing more than popularity contests. Of course the day when the popularity contest and the political election are two completely separate entities will probably never come to pass. However because of this political rally, the students were given the chance to see the candidates for office and to learn their positions before the time of the election. This is quite a change, and in my opinion, quite an improvement.

The rally is now in the past. The elections are a thing of the past. The new officers and class representatives have been chosen by you, the students of North Georgia College. Remember that these people are YOUR officers and YOUR representatives. We are sure that all of these people will do their best to make NGC a better place for YOU and ME.

However, a Student Government Association can be no better than the students which the association represents. NGC does have a fine group of students, but many of them have one major fault — APATHY! How many of you took time out of your busy schedules to come out to the political rally? And after the rally how many of you walked over to the chow hall to the open SGA meeting? There was a fairly good number of people at the rally, but there was no where near even one tenth of the student body present. At the open SGA meeting, thirty people were present. Of these thirty, fifteen were candidates for election as officers or representatives to the SGA, four were current SGA officers, one was the faculty advisor, and ten were students not directly involved with the SGA. The ironic fact about this is that last year in the two open SGA meetings only one student who was not elected to the SGA showed up. Yes, we are improving, but there is still vast room for improvement.

If we could honestly believe that right now each one of you was saying, "What can I do to improve this situation and lessen the apathy here at NGC?" We would be overjoyed. However, we are a bit more realistic than that. If by chance there is ONE of you who is asking this question, let us give you our ideas on the subject, YOU have just elected four new SGA officers. Give them YOUR support. If YOU show these four officers and the class representatives that YOU are concerned in what happens here at NGC, then the chances are that these people will give you the representation that they promised you. Keep these people on their toes! If you have a gripe or complaint, tell your representative about it. They are YOUR official outlet to the dean. If YOU feel that these elected officials are not representing you to the best of their ability, write a letter to the BUGLER. We will make certain that everyone on campus knows that YOU feel slighted and why.



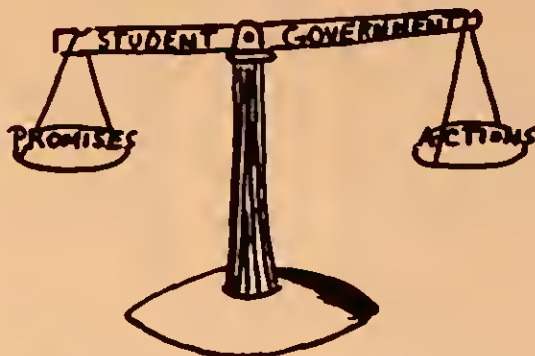
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Wanton Act

Because of a wanton, vandalistic act committed by only one or two people, an entire dorm of men - three companies -- are suffering. The incident referred to concerns the removal of phones in Gallard Hall.

The men in Gallard are really isolated. In an emergency situation, the OD or DS spends much time searching for the cadet someone is trying to reach. It's too bad if the cadet is needed in a hurry.

Surely something can be done to obliterate the situation. Phones without coin boxes could be installed. In that way, only local calls and collect long distance calls could be made. However, the cadets could receive incoming calls. This is an important problem, and needs immediate action.

No Armies...No Wars?

There has been much talk in our present day society about the fighting in Vietnam. Many people seem to feel that if there were no armies, there would be no wars. But is this really true? I once heard a winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, one of the highest awards awarded to fighting men for their performances under (or in) combat conditions, say at an American Freedom Rally held annually on July 4:

"... If there were no armies, then there would be no wars. Following that line of reasoning, one could then state that if there was no police force, then there would be no crime; if there were no fire departments, then there would be no fires."

This may be a hypothetical case, but it seems to get the point across.

Many people go from one extreme to the other. First there was the group to do away with armies; now there is the group that feels that it is their Christian duty to send medical supplies to the enemy in Vietnam. This really helps the American cause. If people dislike war to the point that they want to discontinue our military forces, then why do people send materials to our enemy nations. I may be backwards in my thinking, but it seems to me that this action would only prolong the war.

How do our servicemen in Vietnam feel about this? One of my friends, who is a Marine just back from over there, said that many of the younger servicemen try not to think about it. The pros, veterans of WW II and Korea, are somewhat used to it and it doesn't affect them as much. They just think of the pleasant things of home life such as "Martha and the kids" or who they'd be having a date with this upcoming weekend. One sergeant told me that he wished the government would draft some of the people that are participating in the anti-war demonstrations and what not just to find out what IT'S all about.

All and all, I think that we can see the general trend. A FEW Americans are anti-war; a few are religiously inclined; many are apathetic; but most Americans are really concerned. If everyone in the nation could feel somewhat the same about the war, then the nation could do something about the

war and everyone would be happy. Of course, that would be against our democratic views, but that's another story and I'm not going to change the subject to talk about it.

JC



Dear Editor,

I have a definite gripe concerning the SGA elections. If the senior cadet officers have a voice in choosing those who are to succeed them in places of rank, all graduating seniors should have the right to help select those who will lead the affairs of the Student Government Association for the next year. After all the seniors have been here the longest and would probably know the students running for office better than most freshmen. The seniors also know the problems that are facing the school. The chances are that the seniors would know who could handle these problems -- the candidates who will not back down when under fire. After all, people who are transferring have the right to vote for the candidate of their choice, and they will not be back at NGC next year either. Many members of the senior class feel that a change in policy in these voting regulations is needed. SR

Dear Editor,

Have you ever heard of the S & B boys, better known as Scabbard and Blade. Well, they tapped again and a dozen plus one accepted. You didn't know what you were getting in for did you? Well, you know now. It sort of makes a persons stomach turn when you see the S&B boys come in for chow at night, especially when they are about to drop over and you see the scars on their faces that weren't there the night before tapping.

At one time the Scabbard and Blade was thought well of. Only the best were considered for tapping. Recently it seems that the Blade lost those that made it a really great organization. There is a new ray of hope in the cadets who were just tapped. The 1969-1970 Scabbard and Blade has the potential of being one of the top organizations on campus led by a fine group of cadet officers for next year - a far cry from the 1968-1969 Blade. We feel that next year the Blade will once again come up to its high ideals and standards by being under the rule of a good commander. dj

Dear Miss Editor:

There is much talk around campus these days which centers on the political left; but how many people actually know what the "left" really is? Perhaps the following article, which is quoted from "The American Political Dictionary" by Piano and Greenberg; will help to rectify the situation.

Leftist - An individual or a political group advocating liberal or radical political or economic programs, an expanded role by democratic government, or empowering the masses. Leftists include such categories as "welfare - statist," democratic socialists, Marxists, Socialists, Communists, and anarchists. The use of the term stems from the practice in European parliaments of seating radical parties to the left of the presiding official.

Significance. The moderate

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In Defense Of Cadets

Much has been said recently about the cadets here not being gentlemen. In many cases, this statement is true; there are numerous examples of this everyday. However, some cadets feel that since many of the females on this campus do not exemplify characteristics that are commonly attributed to ladies, they are not required to be gentlemen. This may be a poor excuse for ungentlemanly conduct, but let's face it; if a girl acts like a lady, nine times out of ten the male will be a gentleman.

Sit in the canteen for fifteen minutes and you'll see what I mean. Watch the way some girls sit -- one might think they were issuing an invitation; listen to the language used in mixed company. Sometimes even a sailor would be grossed out. What girls say in the dorm is one thing, but what is said around men is another entirely. Notice how some girls treat others of her own sex -- the snide remarks made, the gossip added to, the rumors started. This doesn't apply to all girls, but look around; you'll see some definite examples. No wonder they aren't treated as ladies.

Now I'd like to offer a few suggestions. First, on getting doors opened for you: Wait -- it's that simple. Don't rush up to the door and open it yourself. Guys like to help the helpless female. Secondly, say "THANK YOU!" The men like to know that they're appreciated. A common complaint is that girls act like it's a guy's duty to hold the door for her. Think women! The male is being nice -- THANK HIM! And smile. It's funny how it works, but when a girl shows appreciation, the guy is twice as willing to be a gentleman next time.

Take another thing into consideration: sometimes the male can't hold the door because he has an armload of books or something else. Don't be too demanding.

The purpose of this brief article is not that of an etiquette lesson. Rather it is an intent to point out that there are just as many girls who are not ladies on this campus as there are boys who aren't gentlemen. And, to keep the record straight: girls who take offense at this, don't blame it on the cadets. This is written by a coed -- who tries to be a lady.

ROTC Necessary?

In recent years there has taken place on many college campuses across the nation a movement by students of the radical left to cripple or kill the ROTC program. Usually this has taken the form of heckling, demonstrations, and pressure on college administrations to make ROTC a noncredit course. In one incidence, the building housing the ROTC facilities was burned to the ground.

If successful, the results of this movement might be very serious indeed. Since the ROTC program provides more than fifty percent of all officers now serving in the US Army, any substantial weakening of the program would have serious consequences in lowering both the quantity and quality of US Army officers and thus weaken the Army itself. This in turn, would have a serious effect on the relative safety of the nation and the people residing within its boundaries.

One of the really humorous aspects of this controversy is the accusation thrown at the ROTC cadet by the members of the radical left that the cadet is an anti-democratic, militaristic, warmonger. The charge is not new. In his famous novel, "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE" Sinclair Lewis made this very charge. Thirty-three years ago. The truth is that this charge is completely false.

In fact, it is the ROTC trained citizen soldier officer and his citizen soldier enlisted counterpart that are the major insurance that the US Army will always be a strong stable force for the defense of representative government and the ideal of democracy. These are not people who think that wearing a uniform and waging war is the greatest thing in the world. Rather, they are individuals who, while they usually find military service and war most undesirable and potentially hazardous to health, realize that they have a duty to perform for their society.

It has been suggested that perhaps the citizen soldier is out of date. We are told that all we need is a small force of well trained, well paid professionals who will take care of things so that the ordinary citizen need not be bothered with the inconvenience of military service and possible death. It sounds nice, but it is nothing more than wishful thinking. We are still living in the age of total warfare in which once all out war begins (and Vietnam is by no stretch of the imagination a total war) the entirety of the population, resources, and industry is mobilized either to fight or support the war effort. This requires, even in peacetime, a large military establishment and, frankly, there simply are not that many people who enjoy being professional soldiers, no matter what the pay.

A second reason for the importance of the ROTC trained citizen soldier officer is found in the potential danger that a large military establishment presents to any governmental system based on popular will. The danger is that the military establishment might decide that, since it knows more about warfare, it is competent to ignore the instructions of the civilian government. During the McArthur controversy of the Korean War, the nation was faced with this very problem. However, the presence in the Army's officer corps of a majority of civilian oriented products of liberal arts colleges, along with the enlisted men, whose futures lie in the civilian world and who are hopefully steeped in the ideal of popular government, serve as an invaluable insurance policy against any military leader getting ideas about using force to appose the will of the civil government.

In other words, when these students of the radical left seek to make the nation more democratic by banishing militarism from the campus, they are in fact only bringing popular government into graver danger.

Clinton D. Porter

Ruffles

Appear

In Nashville

The "Ruffles" as they are nicknamed, are on the move again. After extensive drilling, coached by Sgt. Smith and Major Brown, they traveled to Nashville, Tennessee, to the Vanderbilt Invitational Meet. They were in high hopes of drilling along side other coed teams. However, once again they turned out to be the only coeds to perform.

The meet was held in front of the Parthenon (exact replica of the one in Athens, Greece) Saturday, April 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. After the competition there was a standard review, during which the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and special recognition trophies were presented to the placing teams.

Future plans for the Guldons include two performances during Parents' Weekend and the annual trip to the University of Florida Meet May 16-18.

New officers for the girls drill team have been elected. They are: President and Drillmaster - Jo Ann Overstreet; Secretary - Carol Ruskoff; Treasurer - Linda Heath; Squad leaders (first time to be elected) Sherry Dezwarie, Penny Citek, Karol Swartz, and Linda Heath.

Letter

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Leftist has played a significant role in advocating governmental action to correct injustices and shortcomings in existing societies. Leftists have been particularly active in calling for changes and modifications in capitalism and political democracy. American leftist movements have included the Progressive, the Socialist, the Socialist Labor, and the Socialist Workers parties. The "new left" in American life shuns political parties in favor of direct action through mass protests. Leftist views on social, economic, and political matters have often been in advance of popularly held beliefs. Extremes of the political left, like those of the right, tend to culminate in dictatorship.

Sincerely,
LaBora Grande

Kingston Trio

May Appear

On NGC Campus

AS USUAL, rumors are flying about the North Georgia campus--this time concerning a big-name folk trio who may be coming here soon. As of press time, we had not received official confirmation of this; however, we highly suggest that students carefully watch for posters announcing this. Incidentally the trio is the Kingston Trio).

WANT ADS

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Welcome Parents! Due to circumstances beyond our control this issue we're telling it like it isn't.

to 1795 the first newspaper political cartoon appeared. Keep up the good work, BS.

Col Norris has ordered 200 turkeys. We wonder who will offer the blade for cutting.

Has anyone seen any Kangaroo tails on campus?

Happy Belated Birthday, Johnny. Hope you have many more!

Has anyone seen all those devoted cadets who are constantly reading their blue books. They are definitely an asset to the school.

S & B boys, what have you been kissing lately?

We hear that there's an avid collector of Spirak cards on campus. Let's all make him happy and give him one for graduation day.

Wanted desperately - People who can mind their own business!

Comment overheard - "Let's do away with the FTX".

Congratulations to Connie and E.S. for being able to be together for the Military Ball.

Wanted: One parking space for teacher with red Camaro who can't seem to find the faculty parking lot.

Quote of the Week from CH: "I think PU take a vacation and go to hell."

Song of the month: dedicated from Jim and Jack to Spirak - "Going Out of My Head over You."

HGC must have really been taken over. After all, one DMS is a Bolshevik.

Congratulations to Patsy and Mark for selling their wedding date for July 5, 1969.

Congratulations to Beth and Mite on being pinned.

30 pieces of silver equal two buttons, don't they J.D.H. III?

Wanted: Billy Joe Royal's promised performance.

Many thanks to Joanne Wynne for her efforts to get people to attend the pitical rally and the open SGA meeting.

There's a trash mouth in every crowd, MSI

Congratulations to Harry and Glesda. They plan to be married June 7.

Attention please: Every hour on the hour the following song will be played in the Chow Hall of course "We Got To Get Out of This Place"!

Quote of the day from math department: "You have to be careful in mathematics not to say more than you are permitted to say." Does this hold for other areas of this school too?

Public Notice to all faculty members - Take a long look at those midterm grades you just sent out. Were there a high percentage of low grades, especially in the juniors and seniors in your classes who are majoring in this field? Can all of these low grades be attributed solely to lack of studying by the students? We think not!

Beware Rex and Sigma Theta. Gamma Sigma is alive.

Overheard at the question and answer session of the Jimmy Carter speaking engagement?
"Mr. Carter, what recourse can college students take when they can't work through the establishment?"
"I would change colleges."
..... and many have.



Colonel Jack Norris Has Impressive Background

Although Colonel Jack Norris is the commandant of the corps of cadets here at NGC, most of the student body knows very little about him. For instance did you know that he is a 1939 graduate of the United States Military Academy, or that in less than seven years he rose from platoon leader to division commander, or that during World War II he earned two silver stars, two bronze stars, and a purple heart? He also holds a master's degree in political science (international relations) from the University of Georgetown. The administration of military programs such as ROTC isn't new to our commandant because he was the PMST (now called PMS) over all the ROTC programs in Utah.

In an interview with Colonel Norris last week, he gave this reporter some of his views on events taking place at North Georgia College. The colonel sees the recent rash of posters and index cards on campus as merely a "release of tension, an outlet." He doesn't believe that anyone is out to seriously knock the system. When asked if he saw a need for more changes at NGC he replied that there was constant change taking place, change that our col-

lege benefited from, but he also stated that there were no drastic changes to be made in the fundamental procedures or operations in the foreseeable future.

When asked what he thought about student demonstrations and the current movement to abolish ROTC, a question not directly affecting our campus, but one of interest to all, he said that the college students who participated in these demonstrations were allowing themselves to be foolishly used, that "they are dupes." He implied that their means to an end, democratic societies and the like doesn't exactly match up with their goals.

Catch Rhythm Of New Beat

A group of students at North Georgia College have caught the rhythm of a new beat. The music come from "Good News" a Christian folk musical published by Broadman Press. The songs which call for young and old alike to follow the Christian way of life are sung to the accompaniment of drums, electric guitar and piano. The musical has been sweeping the countryside from Georgia to Mississippi and beyond.

David L. Maddox, past President of the Baptist Student Union has organized the 25 member choir. Mrs. Mary Sue Bennett, wife of the Baptist campus minister, is playing the piano for the group.

The choir has had two performances already. The first was at the New Hope Baptist Church at Blue Ridge, Georgia. The second scheduled performance was heard at the Dahlonega Baptist Church. Both of these were on the 13th of April.

The "Good News" Choir is singing in conjunction with the present emphasis on the Crusade of the Americas effort of many groups to spread the "Good News" to two continents through various media. The choir will tell the story through folk music.

Melody Stearns Wins Prize In Contest

Reed & Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts have just announced that Melody Stearns has been awarded one of the 100 "Starlet Set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1969 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 30,000 university women who entered the contest this Spring. She will receive approximately \$75 in sterling, fine china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed & Barton's "Diadem" sterling silver, Flintridge's "Forum Gold" china and Forstner's "Glamour" crystal.

Quotable

Quotes

"Our international policy is always to promote peace." - William Howard Taft

"If revolution insists upon overturning established order, let other people make the tragic experiment. There is no place for it in America." - Warren G. Harding

"Mankind must put an end to war - or war will put an end to Mankind." - John F. Kennedy

"Let us pray...future generations will make 1968 as the year the world turned for all time from the horrors of war and constructed new bulwarks to peace." - Lyndon B. Johnson

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." - Thomas Jefferson

New Library Slated For N. Ga. Campus

Book worms and lovers will soon have a new building to haunt. The new library will be built where the old warehouse is now. The cost will be approximately \$926,000 for the 2 1/2 floors with a combined area of 34,000 feet. Jacobs and Mathews of Gainesville, the architects for Dunlap Hall and the Student Center, drew up the plans for the new building, with Dr. William Pullen of Georgia State College acting as consultant.

There will be shelving capacity for 150,000 volumes on two floors. Seating space will be for 500 students. Approximately 3/4 of this seating will be private carrels situated all along the walls of the two main floors. There will also be a few tables for studying interspersed between the stacks for privacy.

Luxury will abound in the new library. Plans include wall-

to wall carpeting over the whole building, air conditioning, an elevator as well as a cascading fountain, and an aquarium for tropical fish.

The entrance will be somewhat like that of Dunlap Hall. The outer lobby will be enclosed in glass with four glass doors opening to it. A book return will be built into the wall of the outer lobby.

On the main floor there will be the circulation desk, the card catalog, the reference and periodicals stacks, and of course the tables and carrels. The librarian's office and a staff lounge will also be on the first floor.

A xerox room and a coal room will be included for the students' convenience, with the main attraction being the exhibit area for paintings and the rare books display.

The second floor will contain more open stacks with carrels and tables. The seminar room and the faculty lounge will also be situated on this floor, along with more service-convenience areas for the students; a typing room, a microfilm room, and four private study rooms.

The bottom floor, only half the size of the two above it, will be for shipping and receiving and for general storage.

When the new library is completed, it will be a much-welcomed addition to NGC. Tentative plans are for construction taking approximately eighteen months.



Colonel Daniel Prewitt Military Science Head

For the past two years the office of the Professor of Military Science has been under the leadership of Colonel Daniel W. Prewitt. Col. Prewitt, a native of Kentucky, is married to the lovely Genevieve Louise Brashear of Youngstown, Ohio. They have two daughters and two sons. Col. Prewitt received his B.S. degree from Ohio State University and later did graduate work there. After college he was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the Infantry in 1938. When Col. Prewitt was called to active duty in June of 1941, he was assigned to 132d Inf. Regt., 33d Div. Camp Forrest Tenn. While in service, he went to Australia, New Caledonia, and Solomon Islands. He also participated in the Korean conflict, and was stationed in Germany and Formosa for a while. Later he served as an Inspector General for four years in Washington, D. C. After completing this term in office he came to North Georgia College to take over the Office of the P.M.S.

North Georgia should be honored to have such a fine person as Colonel Daniel W. Prewitt heading its military department.

Biology

Award Set

The Department of Biology of North Georgia College plans to present the first annual Biology Award during the Awards Night Ceremonies this year. The award will be given annually to the senior Biology Major with the highest overall grade point average. The following individuals (in alphabetical order) have been deemed most qualified and are being considered for the award: Lynette Branch, John R. Cook, John D. Peacock, Melinda B. Roberts, Melissa A. Thomas, and Linda K. Weir.

Recreation Program Slated

To meet the recreational needs of the NGC students during the summer quarter, a summer recreational program is in the process of being developed.

This program will include the sports program, dances, field trips, concerts, and any other type activity YOU might want to suggest.

If you are a NGC student or faculty member and you plan to be at NGC during the summer quarter this is your opportunity to help improve your recreational program. Make YOUR suggestions to Miss Linda Caruthers who will serve as director of this program.

Miss Caruthers would like to hear from any clubs or organizations that function during the summer quarter and particularly those that plan any type of summer activity. This information is important so that all activities can be put on the

all activities can be put on the summer activities calendar which will be published and ready to give to the students during registration.

SPORTS

Golf Company took 1st place in the annual track meet this past week, with 143 1/2 points. Charlie was second with 112 points. Golf set the pace with 6 victories while Charlie had only 4. Band grabbed 3 first places to take 3rd in the meet.

1ST	GOLF	143 1/2
2ND	CHARLIE	112
3RD	BAND	98 1/2
4TH	BRAVO	52
5TH	FOX TROT	43
6TH	ALFA	35
7TH	ECHO	19
8TH	DELTA	FORFIET

Jerry Harvard, Steve Blanton, and Mike Sheurman are the only ones to win 2 events, Jerry Harvard of Golf won the 100 and 220 yd. dash, Steve Blanton of Golf won the high hurdles and the cross country run, Mike Sheurman won the 440 yd. dash and sparked the Charlies mile relay team.

THE EVENTS AND WINNERS WERE:

100 YD. DASH	HAVARD	GOLF	T. 10:35
220 YD. DASH	HAVARD	GOLF	T. 22.7
440 YD. DASH	SHEURMAN	CHARLIE	T. 55.75
HIGH HURDLES	BLANTON	GOLF	T. 17.8
LOW HURDLES	RAYMAN	BAND	T. 28.2
880 YD. RUN	DRAKE	CHARLIE	T. 2:24.4
MILE RUN	HENSLEY	BAND	T. 5:15.5
MILE RELAY (SHEURMAN, STEVENS, WOODARD, DALTON)	CHARLIE	CHARLIE	T. 3:55
880 RELAY (GRAHAM, LUTHI, HAYS, BARRY)	ALFA	T. 43.2	
CROSS COUNTRY	BLANTON	GOLF	T. 18:40.2
HIGH JUMP	WELCH	BAND	5'7"
BROAD JUMP	SLAUGHTER	GOLF	19'7 3/4"
POLE VAULT	KNIGHT	FOX TROT	11'
DISCUS	ROPER	BRAVO	107'
JAVELIN	STRICKLAND	BRAVO	162'11"
HAMMER	CHENAULT	GOLF	99'9"
SHOT PUT	GATTIS	CHARLIE	41' 4"



THE FRUITS OF VICTORY

Tennis Results

The North Georgia College tennis team closed a winning season on Thursday May 1, with a 5-4 win over Georgia Southwestern College. The team won five games as opposed to two losses. When asked what he attributed their winning season to, Coach Bickley replied that it was due to the return of some of last year's team combined with the arrival of new talent this year. The tennis team is certainly something everyone here can be proud of. Good luck next year.

SINGLES

David Grange
Wesley Wright
J. C. Harding
Mike Carden
Eric Stevens
Paul Hilton
George Aldridge

DOUBLES

Grange and Harding
Wright and Carden
Stevens and Hilton

SEASON RECORD

NGC-8
NGC-8
NGC-9
NGC-8
NGC-1
NGC-4
NGC-5

Berry-1
Shorter-1
Berry-0
Shorter-1
Mercer-8
Maryville-5
Georgia Southwestern-4



OVER THE TOP WITH MARTY WELCH

Rangers Meet Toccoa

On Saturday, May 3, the North Georgia Rangers had a return match with the Toccoa Falls Bible Institute Soccer Team at Toccoa. The usually hour and half game lasted nearly three hours through a mistake by the referee. Though it was a hard fought scrimmage game, the Toccoa team won with the score being 4-2, their favor. After the game, part of the team returned to Dahlonega while the rest went to Atlanta to the Aston-Villa soccer match at Atlanta Stadium. Then, Sunday, May 4, the same team played Saturday, played an official league game against the Rovers from Atlanta. The game was

hard fought with the score tied at 1-1 at the end of the first half. With only 5 minutes left to go in the second half, the Rangers scored their second goal and won the game with a score of 2-1. Both of the goals were scored by Stan Kaplan.

The game might have ended in a tie had it not been for goalie Andy Clemens penalty shot gave in the second half.

Immediately following the parade, May 11, there will be an official league soccer match between the Rangers and the Roadrunners from Atlanta. Everyone is invited to stay and watch the game.



ANXIOUS SOCCER MOMENT

College Players

Performance

Elections for the officers of the Women's Student Government Association will be held next week. These officers plus the presidents of the girls' dorms and one freshman representative will constitute the Women's Affairs Board, one of the hardest working groups on campus.

Consider the qualifications of all the candidates carefully. Then cast your ballot for those coeds who you feel are the best qualified and who aren't afraid of a little hard work.

The candidates for office are:

PRESIDENT:	SECRETARY:
Rhonda Bennett	Marcia Barton
Jane Garrett	Margaret Hill
Kathy Kaissling	Jo Ann Overstreet
	Helen Welch

VICE-PRESIDENT:	TREASURER:
Brenda Cheek	Glenda Anglin
Sandi Holland	Holly Harris
Elaine Lunsford	Mary Elen Morris
Patti Richardson	Alice Ray
	Colleen Welton

On May 8 and 9 North Georgia College Players presented free for the public a one-act play festival and readers' theatre. The two short plays performed were *Early Frost*, a drama by Douglas Parkhurst, and *George Kaufman's 11 Men Played Cards as Women Do*.

"*Early Frost*", originally presented on television, is the story of two elderly sisters, Hannah and Louise, who live in a rambling, old house. Hannah has been considered peculiar ever since childhood when a missing playmate was believed carried off by gypsies. When Alice, the sisters' little niece, comes to live with them, a change comes over Hannah, and life in the household changes radically as the mystery deepens. "*11 Men Played Cards as Women Do*" is a satirical comedy picturing the chaos that would rule if men conducted their card games as women are supposed to.

The Readers' Theatre presented a program entitled "*The Essence of Life*." This program was composed on selections from literature portraying the emotions and situations that compose life. Selections from such writers as William Shakespeare, Carl Sanburg, James Thurber, and James Weldon Johnson were represented by the college readers.

The casts were: "*Early Frost*": Louise - Lynn Thornton; Mrs. Clayton - Kathy Broadrick; Alice - Cathy Turley; Hannah - Catherine Cook; Lydia - Brenda Lamb. "*11 Men Played Cards as Women Do*": John - Jim Freeman; Bob - T. J. Turgeon; George - Steve Horton; Marc - Chesta Pasko.



Lyman Hammond Active As Head Of Music Dept.

One of the most interesting departments at NGC is the music department. Although rarely heard about in the past, this department is becoming vitally involved in the social activities of NGC. Most of the tremendous growth of this department can be attributed to its head, Mr. Lyman Hammond.

Mr. Hammond, by far one of the sharpest dressers on campus, hails from Dawson, Georgia. He received his secondary education in Valdosta at Valdosta High School. A graduate of Florida State University, Mr. Hammond is now working towards the completion of his doctorate at FSU. His playing career has included stands with a number of well-known groups the most famous being "The Tommy Dorsey Band."

This extremely attractive man who is a gentleman in every sense of the word, has been the backbone for many extracurricular activities on this campus. He has contributed immensely to all events which needed someone with a great deal of knowledge in the field of music. The musicals presented by the Drama Club and the musical parts of the Miss North Georgia College Pageant could not have been the successes which they have been without the help of our band and chorus director.

But this summer instead of going back to school, he has developed a program of activities for those who are attending school here during the summer quarter.

The foremost program is that of the forming of the "College Singers." Mr. Hammond right now is looking for any interested students who would like to join the group. The "Singers" want to concentrate

like to join the group. No audition is necessary--if you enjoy singing, come join the group. "The Singers" want to concentrate their work in the fields of pop and folk songs. The most interesting aspect of the group is what they plan to do--give evening concerts out on

the drill field. In addition to the "Singers" will be a combo which will add color to the program. Mr. Hammond also pointed out that he's in need of a pianist during the summer. If anyone is interested, he would appreciate their coming down and talking to him. The Evening Concerts are a first at NGC which should be very welcome.

Right now though the college chorus under the direction of Mr. Hammond has been working toward their next performance which will be at 11:00 a.m. this Sunday. The program will include a variety of selections ranging from Schumann's "Holiday Song" to Simon and Garfunkel's "Scarborough Fair." A special feature of the program will be the Barbershop Quartet, a group composed of Richard Turner, Smokey Dawson, Fred Henck, and Jim Strang.

Sunday's performance should prove to be extremely entertaining. Congratulations and thanks should be extended to Mr. Hammond and the thirty students who compose the chorus. Come support them Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Sports Notes

Last Thursday night, May 1, the North Georgia Soccer Club held its annual meeting to elect new officers for the next year. The new officers elected were: President: Andy Clemons, Vice-President: Stan Kaplan, and Secretary-Treasurer: Steve Gilmore. The new officers will take over the club for the rest of this quarter and for next year.

Craig Strickland set the new school record in the javelin with a throw of 162 feet 11 inches. The old record was 150 feet 6 inches; this was set by Hayden in 1964. John Woodard was a record breaker, too, throwing 160 feet 2 inches.

David Chenault topped his 55 feet 7 inches record in the hammer throw by throwing 59 feet 9 inches this year.

Baseball Team Scores Win

On April 26 the North Georgia baseball team won an impressive 11-2 victory over Augusta College. The Cadets made a comeback because the day before this game they had lost to AC 21-6. In that game NGC led 5-4 after four innings but the lead didn't last. In the NGC victory, Ronnie Mitchell went the distance to post his first victory of the season. Benby Coldough was the loser for AC.

On the same day as the victory, NGC had lost to Augusta 8-6 in extra innings. The Cadets had built up a 4-2 lead going into the sixth inning. Then as fate would have it, North Georgia found another way of

losing. Augusta was at bat and had the bases loaded with two out. A fly ball was hit to

centerfield and it seemed that NGC would be out of the inning. But, just as the ball was about to go into his glove, Ricky Jones' foot found a hole in the outfield. The ball went all the way to the fence and AC scored three runs. NGC tied it up in the bottom of the seventh, but couldn't win the game. Ronnie Mitchell, who came in on relief, took the loss, and Stanley Anderson took the win for Augusta.

NGC has had a full schedule of game this week. This is to be topped by the game with West Georgia on Parents' Day.

At the time this article is written the team is 4-10. They are working on improving this. With the support of the students here, they can.



EXCITED CADETS AFTER VICTORY OVER AUGUSTA



STIFF COMPETITION IN HURDLES



The new Kingston Trio pictured above were the high point of NGC's entertainment year at a concert here recently. Joint sponsorship by Sigma Theta fraternity and the Student Government Association made possible the appearance of this top flight group on campus. For two hours, the group kept a large audience enthralled as they went from ballad to bawdy and back from their extensive repertoire. Called back again and again for encores by a crowd that would not let them go, they sang some of their first great record hits like "The Man Who Never Returned" and "Tom Dooley". Truly a night to remember at NGC.

Graduation Ceremonies Set For Sunday, June 1

Graduation ceremonies for the North Georgia College Class of 1969 will be held in Memorial Hall Sunday, June 1, 1969, at 4:00 P.M. Speaker for the commencement exercise will be the Right Reverend Msgr. John R. Roach, Rector of St. John Vianney Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota. He is a past president of the Association of Midlary Colleges.

The 201 candidates for degrees are:

Bachelor of Arts:

Joyce South Arnold; Leigh J.

Blood; George J. Butler,

Jr.; Larry Kent Butler; Carl Frank Cain, Jr.; Melvin L. Curtis, Jr.; Richard Brown Denson; Le deVault; Carole Diann Earley; Betty Lee Fitts; David Drew Griscorn; Robert C. Hardy, III; Mackey Boyd Hooper; John Mosely Hutcheson; Gail Loggins Ingram; William Kiser Lunsford, III; Kenneth A. McClung, Jr.; Patricia Ann McCollum; Linda C. Mabry; David Lamar Maddox; Mary Elizabeth Martin; Mary Helen Mashburn; Linda Gambrell Morris; Carol Hazel Nottke; Thomas Parnell Pafford; Danny Hugh Partis; Russell Brian Petry; Henry Lamar Pittard, Jr.; Clinton David Porter; Linda Margaret Prince; Nancy Kay Richardson; Larry Rex Skinner; Sonyanna Stone; Linda Voncel Venable; Helen Toney Wehner; David Beavers Wood and Sheryl Lou Woodliff.

Bachelor of Science:

Nina Joe Adams; Gloria Sue Anderson; Linda Kay Anderson; Elaine Elizabeth Appling; Rita Laverne Arnold; Alfred Riley Arr, III; William Hart Baker; Phillip Nolan Bannister; Dennis Franklin Barbee; Jefferson D. Barger, Jr.; Gilbert Wilton Bell; Andrew Byron Hibbs; Margie L. Black; Clinton Emmitt Branch, Jr.; Nancy J. Broadrick; Donna Elizabeth Brooks; Chandler R. Brown, Jr.; Randolph Mark Brown; Larry Dean Burgess; Gary Dean Butler; Timothy E. Callaway; Glenn Louis Calmes; Johnny Allen Carlton; Edward Pelham Carter, Jr.; Marsha Lynn Chambers; Sidney Franklin Cheatham, Jr.; David Earl Chenault, Jr.; James Dean Clanton, Jr.; Sandra Bristol Collins; James Minchew Colvin, Jr.; Gloria Mae Conner; John Robert Cook; James

James Harper, Jr.; John Lee Harris; Michael K. Harsh; George Earl Hauer; Donna Reed Havlik; Theodore Charles Havlik, Jr.; Linda Alberta Henry; Linda Joan Hilliard; Shela Anne Hobson; William Singleton Holton; Hector Luis Horta; John William Hudson; James Kneeland Huff; Mack Calvin Johnson, Jr.; Stephen DuBois Jones; Albert F. Jones; Frederick Carl Jones, III; John Daniel Jones; John Walter Kelley; Gaynell Kemp; Gary Ronald Kessler; Donald Paul Kidd; William Chandler Kling, Jr.; Annie L. Kinsey; Michael Bing Kunzig; Donald Wayne Lamb; Humes T. Lasner, Jr.; Lyune Leffingwell; Barry Charles Lumpkin; Patrick Allan McCarthy; Richard Michael McCranley; Cynthia L. McDonald; Roger Garnei McDougal; William Roy McKee; Stephen A. Mabry; Martha Paula Maret; John Herman Marshall, III; Frank Fortson Maxwell, Jr.; Randall Loran May; Jack Heyward Melton; Charles Edward Michael; Bonnie Carolyn Milford; Benjamin Parker Miller, III; Ronald Doyle Mitchell; Annis Ray Morgan, Jr.; Edward Dowd Morton Jr.; Barbara Wynette Mundy; George Garner Mygatt; Bernice Simmons Nix; Elizabeth Johnson Norris; Wayne Michael Orr; Len Braswell Osman; William Robert Page; Kurt Raoul Parr; Geneva Davis Parsons; Chester Edwin Pasko; John David Penceck; John Edwin Pendergrass; Jane Richards Perkerson; Dorothy Simpson Peterson; James Vincent Pertree; Crystal Harvill Pinsky; Jerry Wayne Plason; Fay Jackson Pledger, Jr.; Frances Stephens Porter; Linda Hughes Pruitt; James Cannon Ramoy; Ruth Harper Ramoy; Susan Edna Ridenour; Blanding DeSaussure Roberts, Jr.; Melinda Baker Roberts; Mrs. Virginia W. Roberts; Brian Howard Robertson; William Carlton Robertson, Jr.; Robert Bruce Robinson, III; Alice Joffries Ross; Marsha Robinson Rouse; Robert L. Rozer, Jr.; Donna Marie Rumsey; Marlon Elaine Russell; Marie Juanita Saine; Judith Knowles Sheldon; Wanda Ann Sibley; Ray Henry Slewert; Robert MacBee Slaughter; Danny Eugene Smith; Dean Earl Smith; Homer Kenneth Spencer; Glenda Query Stamey; Sara Janette Steele; Judith Fuqua Stegall; Mark Thomas Stevens; Andrea Strickland; Gayle Emrick Suchke; Robert Kennon Suchke; Opal Tanner; Melissa Ann Thomas; William Earl Turman; Gary Spurgeon Tyer; Patricia Lee Vandiver; Nelle B. Vickers; Robert Grady Wages, Jr.; William Eugene Wages; Jerry Paul Wald; Charlotte Southern Weaver; Helen Looney Webb; Linda T. White; Randall Harold Whitton; Linda Gail Whitmire; Carol D. Williams; Wendell W. Worley; Fred Wesley Wright.

Publication Editors Approved For 69-70

Publication editors for the 1969-70 year have been approved by the Publications Committee. Connie Bearden will serve as editor of the CADET BUGLER and Lanell (Sam) Weatherford will be editor of the CYCLOPS.

Connie, a senior math major from Stone Mountain, was one of the editors of the BUGLER this year. Tollyan Densmore and Bill Shaughnessey will serve as co-assistant editors of the paper and will take over as co-editors after Connie's graduation in December.

Tollyan, a freshman from Nelson, has been typist and a jack - of - all - trades on this year's paper, and Bill, a freshman from Marietta, has been editorial assistant, and co-news editor of the BUGLER.

Sam, a senior psychology major from Blairsville, served as Connie's co-editor this year.

Both the BUGLER and the CYCLOPS would like to begin preparations for next year's publications. Anyone who would like to serve on either staff is urged to contact the editors before finals.

Tuition To Go Up In Fall

In accordance with the rising cost of everything, North Georgia College has also found it necessary to raise its price. The new prices will constitute an added twenty-five dollars quarterly for both in and out of state students.

The cost is itemized as such: Matriculation fee: \$20; Health fee: \$2; Activity fee: \$3.

The matriculation fee, or tuition, is taking such a jump because the state legislature failed to vote needed funds to the schools. The health fee is necessary for the Infirmary is now operating in the red, and the student fee is needed for the new student center, although this covers only a small portion of the total cost. All-in-all, while the increase is unpleasant, it does seem to be a necessary evil.

Soccer Club Meeting Set

The Mike McKibben Memorial Soccer Club of NGC will hold its last meeting of the season on Monday, June 2 at 7 p.m. in the Academic Building.

The meeting will be a very brief one to finalize plans for next year. The club has asked permission to return to campus a few days early in September to hold a training camp similar to last year's.

Editors



EDITORIAL

From The Cubbyhole

With this issue the BUGLER comes to the end of another year of publication. The year's debate, discussion and dissension still fill our pages with widely differing viewpoints. The BUGLER is proud to have fanned the flame of free speech as its contribution to NGC; we have freely reported and discussed all the significant events and issues. We have trodden on toes and do not apologize, for this is inevitable if a newspaper does its job properly.

However, there are really no monsters among our faculty, students and administration; only human beings. As such we all make mistakes -- some more than others. Part of our trouble has been that some, through pride or sheer stubbornness, have been unwilling to acknowledge their failures. The rest of our problems, as seen from the editor's desk, have come about because little incidents, insignificant in themselves, have lain unexplained and been allowed to fester into giant sores, open for all of the campus to see.

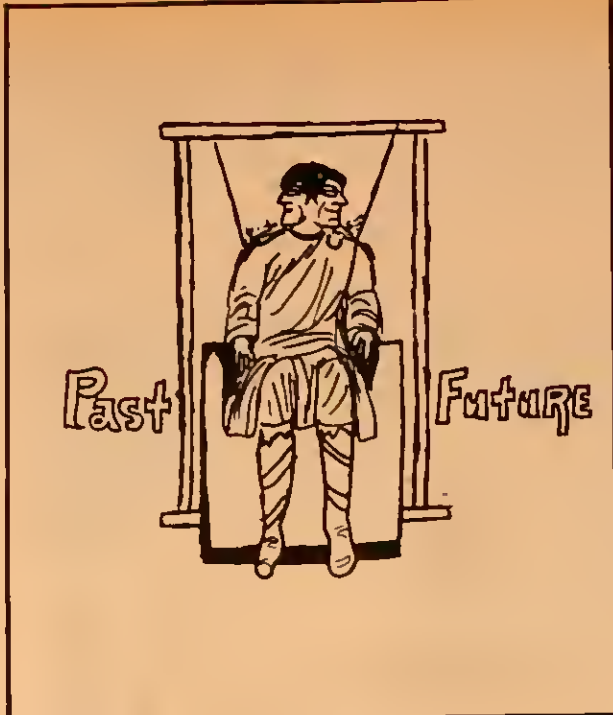
As the year ends, the BUGLER would plead to every faction of NGC -- Let's improve our communications with one another. Let's have more frequent meetings with no holds barred between administrators, students, and faculty. Let's clear up troubles before they are magnified out of all proportion. In a word, as human beings of good will, LET'S WORK TOGETHER!

Why War?

Did you ever wonder why we have war? War is a strange phenomena of mankind by which one man kills off another through acts of violence. If you think about it long enough, it will drive you nuts. So what does everyone do - forget about it and let someone else do the fighting and the worrying. People that's not the way to be. Everyday hundreds of boys lose their lives fighting for us in Viet Nam. Most people don't realize what is actually going on until it hits home. Then it is too late to do anything about the mess that is going on over there. To beat the unbeatable foe is exactly what the guys are doing in Viet Nam. Trying to accomplish something that is almost beyond their reach. Do they give up? Hell no! They keep on trying harder than ever to win the battle so that they can come home to the ones they love. If you think that there is nothing you can do about bringing our boys home you are definitely wrong. If we are going to stay in Viet Nam we ought to declare war officially. However, if we are going to keep beatin' 'round the bush and causing men to lose their lives we ought to pull out now and save as many of our young Americans as possible. Many of you will say that we cannot pull out under any conditions. If we pulled out we would lose face. Is it worse to lose face or to lose the lives of more and more valiant young men as each day passes? The decision is yours. Where there's a will there's a way.

Academically Oriented?

It would be wise if the fact that North Georgia College is supposedly an academic-oriented school were taken into consideration in the selecting of the summer - school cadre. Perhaps some seniors should be relieved of all other responsibility so that they can concentrate on the academic aspect. After all, it takes the average person only twelve quarters to graduate.



One might easily begin to wonder where the money for the Officer's Club party is coming from, especially since the promised concert by Billy Joe Royal never materialized. Could it be that the people who attended the Sweetheart Ball in hearing a big-name entertainer are paying for the officers' party? Surely not.

To the faculty, students, and employees:

We were deeply touched by your acts of love during our time of sorrow. The Memorial Service, flowers, food and your very presence helped us through a very sad time in our lives.

We will always remember you.

The Family of Ben Sanders.

Editor, CADET BUGLER:

I wish to say what I think is right with North Georgia College. I believe its student body to have fewer rotten apples in its barrel than any other college you could name. At a time when most young people seem unwilling to discipline themselves or let anybody else do it, North Georgia College students have sought out an institution that believes in the value of discipline and have subjected themselves to it. They seem to believe that our nation is worthy of being defended, that "sharpness" is a virtue, that all teachers are not vapid ineffectuals.

They also believe that laws and rules should be applied equally, that positions of leadership are positions of trust, and that the temper of the modern day lets them say that they believe so.

They are groping for meaning for their lives (as are the students everywhere else, of course), but as far as I can tell, they are willing to interact with their teachers to try to find out what it is. The character of North Georgia College students has not changed appreciably in the thirty-six years I have been associated with the college. I have always been proud of the young men and women of "m" college, and I expect to remain so. Desmond Booth

Editor:

One common complaint about the students here is the prevalence of apathy. Granted, we are, for the most part apathetic, and for good reasons. This school breeds apathy. What good does it do to care? I cite several examples:

SPIRAK - the terrible subversive organization, which, to quote one "highup" here, "used cards with witty sayings as a tension release." The people in this group, though not officially organized, tried to print out some of the problems which existed here. They tried through their cards, and through talking with those whom they thought could help. But alas - it was to no avail. They were almost accused of lying. And there were no evident fruits of their efforts.

THE CADET BUGLER - Though not a member of the paper, I've supported it this year. I've seen it grow and I've seen it become a newspaper. And I've heard remarks made to and about its staff. The people on this staff have tried to point out problems that exist and in some ways they've accomplished this. SOME of the administration have heeded. But what about some of the "officers." They've harassed staff people, and they've called names, but they've been too blind to realize that the "hit dog barks first". The same is true about one administration member who wants to do away with the Communist newspaper.

Enough - my case is simple. Caring around this place tends to get one in trouble with the officers or the administration, because caring causes me to want to change this place. It once had potential. But that's been killed.

In closing - those who've tried are to be congratulated. And those of us who shrink to writing anonymous letters are to be condemned. But that's how it is at North Georgia College. One who has to come back



Dear Editor:

As an army brat, I am amazed to the point of amusement at the so-called "military" program of North Georgia College. Most of these unsuspecting cadets come from civilian homes, having had little, if any, contact with the military. Coming here, they believe that the Army is really like North Georgia. I would like to set the record straight. Any similarity between North Georgia College and a typical Army installation is purely coincidental.

One noticeable difference is the lack of variety of opinion here, if there is any opinion at all. Some of the most interesting people can be found in the armed forces. A walk through the canteen is proof enough of the ignorance of the majority of the students. I imagine it will come as quite a shock to our future second lieutenants to discover that a daily reading of the newspaper is essential to keep from being embarrassed.

The lack of courtesy and respect shown to the girls is outstanding. The only time I ever witnessed this in an officer was at a cocktail party; the guy was smashed. Whether a girl is great looking or not, an officer is always a gentleman.

What is most disheartening of all is the quality of the officer cadre here. Second lieutenants are a pretty stupid lot at times but most of them do have a sense of responsibility. And their men do look up to them. At one time, North Georgia did produce this calibre of men. Where are they now? I don't think my Dad would have been idiot enough to have made a career of the Army if he had to contend with men, and I use this term very loosely, such as we have here.

The Army isn't perfect, but if it was as poor as this place, who would ever make it a career? Something needs to be done and soon. What is going to happen when these boys actually go out into the big, bad world of the military? The experience will be traumatic.

An Army Brat

Conflict Harmful Organization

What happened when the primary and secondary goals of an organization are in conflict? The organization could fall apart. Could that be true in this case.

An education for the students is the primary goal of this college, while the preparation of the men for the Armed Services is secondary. Apparently some have reversed the two. At least, if one judges from their actions, this appears so.

Much of the conflict this year - (and be realistic, there has been a great deal of discontent and conflict) has been the result of this discrepancy. Perhaps the proponents of each goal should decide upon a compromise, or perhaps the goals should be redefined. Something must be done before the two destroy one another.



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GOOD HEAVENS JACK . . .! THEY'VE LANDED AT LAST !

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - SPRING QUARTER 1969

MONDAY, JUNE 2:

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	ALL SEVENTH PERIOD CLASSES NOT OTHERWISE ASSIGNED.*
10:15 A.M. - 12:15 P.M.	ALL EIGHT PERIOD CLASSES NOT OTHERWISE ASSIGNED.*
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	ALL FIRST PERIOD CLASSES NOT OTHERWISE ASSIGNED.*

TUESDAY, JUNE 3:

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	ALL SECOND PERIOD CLASSES NOT OTHERWISE ASSIGNED.*
10:15 A.M. - 12:15 P.M.	ALL MATH 106-111 MEMORIAL HALL.
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	ALL THIRD PERIOD CLASSES NOT OTHERWISE ASSIGNED.*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4:

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	ALL CHEMISTRY 122 AND ALL PHYSICS 101 CLASSES - ROGERS HALL.
10:15 A.M. - 12:15 P.M.	ALL FIFTH PERIOD CLASSES NOT OTHERWISE ASSIGNED.*
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	ALL SIXTH PERIOD CLASSES NOT OTHERWISE ASSIGNED.*

THURSDAY, JUNE 5:

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	ALL FOURTH PERIOD CLASSES NOT OTHERWISE ASSIGNED.*
10:15 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.	ALL BIOLOGY 101-102 - MEMORIAL HALL.

*SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS ARE ASSIGNED FOR:

BIOLOGY 101-102
CHEMISTRY 122
MATH 106-111
PHYSICS 101

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WANT ADS

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Maybe

Quote of the year: "Hell is where you make it."

Wanted: One Experimental class that does not have to teach itself.

Hats off to: Sigma Theta and the SGA

BUGLER thanks to: Dr. Oliver, All who have written letters to the editors, all contributors, Sara Beth, Bill Griggs and the SGA officers, faculty members who showed an interest and who encouraged us, the Ministry of Truth, SPIRAK, The Cyclops people, Dean Shott and Mr. Gilbert, Mike, who encouraged us all the time, Jerri McNeal for her camera, Harvey Cowan and his great photography.

What's it like to lay on a dead chicken and lose a snake to your trunk, RR?

Did you know that some second quarter seniors may change majors?

Fort Bragg here we come?

Congratulations to Linda James and Ron Bateman who will hear the wedding bells in August.

Wanted desperately: A "D" in Linear Algebra.

Due to circumstances beyond Dean Shott's control, VKS AND MES won't be around on June 5.

Don't worry Jim, SPIRAK will be back next year.

Congratulations to: Buddy and Pat for being lavalliered; Susan and Ray; Debbie and Henry; and Sherie and George; and Mary and Danny for being pinned.

Did you know that S-37 has two flunkies?

Wanted: Sleep.
Sleep: What's that?

What's it like to fall down to a closet?

Wanted: More sex for the girl's drill team.

From the Kingston Trio concert: Incest, greed, and lust. . . a story of a boy and his dog.

Congratulations to George and Cindy Hauer on the birth of a baby daughter.

First period quote: "Just call me Happy Jack Hammond."

Wanted: People who can chew gum with their mouths closed.

Question to RR: How short can skirts get?

Surprise: Debbie K. and Bobby J. are engaged and will get married September 13.

Congratulations to Glerma and Jerry.

Big Red Mike's got a new car (what is it?)

Cheer up Cynthia, you'll get to see Butch June 21.

Wanted: support for the baseball team.

Thought of the week: Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life.

Wanted: A bandaid that won't come off in water.

John Birch says, "Anything you can do I can do better."

Tad, How much Grease do you like?

Parents' Weekend was so blop they didn't even have the same radio station on in the chow hall.

Beware TMI May 31 is just around the corner.



A Most Loved And Respected Teacher...



YOYO IS ALWAYS INCLUDED

At every school there is always one faculty member in particular who seems to be loved and respected by more students than any other. In each case this person is someone with certain specific qualifications. He has a brilliant mind, a seemingly innate ability for teaching, and an outgoing personality. He is not one who simply walks from his office into the classroom, lectures for an hour, and then returns to the hibernation of his office. He adds zest to his classes. When he isn't in class he can often be found mingling with students around campus. This is not merely a front either. He is sincere in his interest in the students, and the students know this.

Many members of the NGC faculty are well loved and respected by all. However from the research we have conducted, we of the BUGLER staff feel that there is one person who fits the title of "Most Loved and Respected" better than anyone else, and we decided to pay a special tribute to him in this year's final issue.

This gentleman also has a very special place in the hearts of all of us on the BUGLER staff. Of course the gentleman of whom we speak is our advisor, Dr. Guy Oliver.

Dr. Oliver is a man of many facets. In connection with NGC he is associate professor for the Department of Modern Languages, coach for the soccer team, a past advisor for Rex Fraternity, sponsor for the 1969 senior class, and advisor for the BUGLER. To let those of you who have not had "the good doc" for class or who are not affiliated with these previously mentioned organizations, several interviews have been conducted so that you can see just what Dr. O is like as a teacher, coach, faculty member, friend, advisor and husband.

The Facts

Could anyone possibly know a man better than his wife in this case we don't think so. Mrs. Guy Oliver was a great help in compiling this tribute to her husband. A most attractive lady, Mrs. Oliver told us many facts about the good doctor.

Dr. Oliver was born in London (Kent, England). As far as the members of his immediate family go, his mother was an art teacher, and his father was a banker. His sister, who was a model, is married to a man who runs a rubber plant in Kulolampar, Malaya, and Dr. O's younger brother is a solicitor.

The University of Manchester in Manchester, England, is where Dr. Oliver received his B.A. and L.D. degrees. His Ph.D. in Semitic languages was earned at Hebrew Union Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio. Would you believe that his dissertation was a 336 page discussion of the Mandala language? German, Hebrew, Span-

ish, French, Italian, Arabic, Russian, Mandala, Latin, and Greek are among the fourteen or so languages that Dr. Oliver can speak or read with proficiency. He still has not conquered the Ethiopian language, but he's working on it.

September of 1957 was the time when William Guy Oliver came to America. Still under the rule of the queen of England citizenship-wise, Dr. Oliver has applied for United States citizenship, and his papers are being processed now. After arriving in America, he was first a student and then a teacher at Hebrew Union College. As time passed he did such various things as help with the modern English version of "Samuel", work in the foreign office on war crimes and treatment, become a bus conductor, and become a salesman.

While he was a salesman in Cincinnati, Ohio, he hired a secretary with fiery red hair. Her first impression of her boss was that he was shy and withdrawn. On June 7, 1963, this secretary became his wife. Their honeymoon in Mackinaw Island, Michigan, had distinct memories for them both -- Dr. Oliver read a book called THE LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER.

After his marriage, Dr. Oliver looked over a list of openings he obtained from a teaching agency in St. Louis. One school seemed to strike his fancy. It was a small military college located in the foothills of the north Georgia mountains in a city called Dahlonega. The name of the school was North Georgia College. He came to Dahlonega for an interview, was hired, and he and his new wife moved to Dahlonega in 1964. They hope to be able to build a house in the Dahlonega area someday.

Our Dr. O manages to keep himself busy at least 99% of the time. Besides his campus activities, his hobbies include fishing, boating, canoeing, gardening, listening to classical music, soccer, reading, and dining.

Like all of us, the good doc has a few idiosyncracies. According to Mrs. Oliver he feels as if he has to be on time anywhere he goes. He likes for his food to be served on warmed plates. Also during certain television shows and movies, no one is allowed to speak at the Oliver household.

Last summer Dr. Oliver went to the University of Nevada at Reno. It was here that he was introduced to the study of the Spanish language. There was a noticeable change in him when he returned to Georgia. His hair was somewhat longer. He had developed a liking for shades and turtle-necks. The most striking change of all however was the new mustache he was sporting. There was no particular reason for it; he just thought he would grow a mustache. Now it's hard to think of him without a mustache. Mrs. Oliver says that she definitely does like him better with the mustache.

Mrs. Oliver attributes her husband's fantastic appeal to his dry English wit.

No story on Dr. Oliver would be complete without mentioning one thing which he loves so very dearly -- his dog Yoyo. This nine-year-old animal, which can easily be referred to as "the human canine", is a well-known campus figure, too. He is seen most frequently at soccer games. Dr. Oliver enjoys hiking through the woods with Yoyo by his side.

What is it like to be married to a man who is loved and adored by so many people? We asked Mrs. Oliver. Her answer was a simple one, "Hectic."



WHO'S OFF KEY??



SEE . . . IT'S LIKE THIS!



COME TO ORDER



THE TEACHER



THE OLIVENS ENJOY FORMAL DANCES



ONWARD AND UPWARD

THE CADET BUGLER



WE'LL SCORE THE NEXT GOAL

Faculty Members Comment

"Sharing an office with Guy Oliver is like having your desk in the main entrance to Grand Central Station," says Miss Elsa Ann Gaines of the English department. "Last year my reknown came first of all from the fact that I shared an office with Dr. Oliver. When I first came here before my name was put on the office door, several students thought I was his secretary."

"To Guy a person is a person no matter who he is or what he does. He is a man who a faculty member can talk with about methods of teaching and ideas. He can also talk with the students. Guy is fair, open minded, and democratic in a British sort of way."

"Sometimes he's calm and sedate. Other times he's just the opposite. He cusses in German so that on one except a member of the Modern Language Department will be offended."

An avid admirer of A. A. Milne's human-like bear herself, Miss Gaines says "Guy likes Winnie the Pooh, too."

In the two years she has shared an office with Dr. Oliver, Miss Gaines says that one type of incident stands out in her mind. "Sometimes I'll be sitting here at my desk studying while everything is quiet. Then suddenly a wicked laugh comes forth from the back office. I know that Guy is either grading a paper or reading a book. And if a student happens to be in my half of the office, you should see him cringe upon hearing that most satanic laugh."

"To sum up Guy Oliver, I must say that he was born British, but he's slowly but surely becoming a colonial."

Dr. Gabriel H. Engerrand, head of the Department of Modern Languages, told us these things about Dr. Oliver.

"I have known Dr. Oliver only a few years, but I have learned to admire him more and more as I see him from day to day. He is a very unusual person indeed. He combines a fine personality and character with a vast background of learning. He is clever and can entertain anyone with his ready wit and stories from his vast experience and travels. The extent of his knowledge is astounding. He knows German and French and some Hebrew, Arabic and Russian. He has a very broad background of knowledge in many fields. All this makes him a fine conversationalist."

"The students at North Georgia College are aware of his learning and they respect and admire him. He knows how to make his subject interesting to them, but he insists on scholarship and requires serious work. He knows how to get the most out of his students. He

has the qualities that make him what we can call a born teacher. North Georgia College is fortunate in having such a man on its faculty."

A Rare Professor

It takes a very unique combination of qualities for a professor to be able to command the respect and admiration of his students and still be their friend, too. Such a man is Dr. Guy Oliver. His students respect and admire him for his wisdom and judgement. His own brilliant achievements inspire them to higher personal attainments. He is the kind of professor who leads the way instead of merely showing it. His willingness makes his class an enjoyable experience rather than just another boring hour. His matchless sense of humor and friendly, cheerful personality endear him to all with whom he associates.

Most important of all, "Dr. O," as he is affectionately called by many, has won the friendship and confidence of numerous students on the campus. He is the type of person with whom they can communicate on a level of understanding. He always has a ready ear to listen to their problems and an open mind to consider the validity of their complaints. He is one of the few but much-needed links of communication between faculty and students at NGC. He is living proof that there doesn't HAVE to be a generation gap.

What kind of man could win from his students such high esteem and respect while maintaining their friendship too? Only a man who can meet them on an intellectual level in class Monday through Friday and joke-out with them on Saturday night!

Our Fearless Leader

From the editors:

Many people have commented on the great improvement the CADET BUGLER has shown during the past two years. This improvement would not have been possible if it had not been for our "Fearless Leader," Dr. Guy Oliver. If we tried to put a finger on exactly what he had done, we probably couldn't, because there is no way to limit the event of his help by words. He has advised, he has encouraged, he has listened, he has criticized; many, many times he helped the two editors maintain their sanity just by being around when he was needed. He's been our "Fearless Leader," and because of this we salute him and we love him.

SAM



DR. O ENJOYING HIMSELF



BUGLER ADVISER



SOCCER COACH

THE CADET BUGLER



Two charter members of the NGC Rangers soccer club submitted their comments on the good doc to us. Here's what they had to say:

Here's the man the team wouldn't be the team without. Here's Dr. O. Dr. Oliver is the driving force behind our team; he is the one who organizes us, who makes the strategy and who kicks our tails when we aren't working properly, as anyone who has stood on the sidelines can testify from his stream of colorful language: "Get your bloody feet on the ball; you aren't in a rutty ball!"

From the three years that the club has been organized, Dr. Oliver has brought it from a group of interested people into a working soccer team that has had a fairly successful season. He has been able to do this because he is a very dynamic and inspiring man who sticks with you through victory and defeat. He is not afraid to know the students, and what he does is not for him, but for them. This not only endears him to the team but to the whole student body. To a great coach, teacher, and person, we honor you.

In the three years the Soccer Club of North Georgia College has gone from a dream of two people into a reality. One of those two is Dan Joslyn, and the other is Dr. Guy Oliver. Without these two, there would be no club.

Dr. Oliver is an inspiring leader and teacher as anyone who had had him for a language course will testify. He brings a dynamic unifying force to help him instruct and coach his soccer club members along. After all it is an extremely hard task to convert an American football player into a skilled soccer player. His unique character of leadership which instills in his players the want and the need to strive for perfection is this man's greatest asset. And as a member of the Soccer Club for three years I know what a true giant of a man he is.

There is nothing so elaborate to tell of this man's true being--only that without him there would be an irreplaceable void at this college. Dr. Guy Oliver, I salute you for being yourself.



THE FLYING PICKLE FINGERS OF PATE



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A PEACEFUL READING OF



S.O.B. (SAM, OLIVER,



THE LAST OF THE BIG REDS



IS THERE A NEW HAIRCUT REGULATION?



THESE NEW DANCES AREN'T MUCH FUN



THE LOOK OF LOVE



MY GIRDLE IS KILLING ME



RAT F&T



THE CLIMAX OF THE YEAR . . . THE MISS NGC PAGEANT



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



AND ABOUT THOSE RIOTS



HAVE A SWINGING TIME



IT DEPENDS ON YOUR POINT OF VIEW



" SCHWEET ADELINE "



THE KING TO THE QUEEN



BRENDA IN THE BOX



DREAMS OF GEORGIA



STUDENT AIDE AT WORK



GET THE BALL IN THE NET, STAN!

SENIOR LEGACIES

I, John W. Kelly, do hereby will my sideburns to Dr. Davis, and my ability to sell Bibles to Dr. Callahan and Mr. Bursey.

I, Gloria Conner, do hereby leave to Creek: my goody box including a year's supply of "apple juice" and my seat in the Chow Hall; to Bennett I leave my own version of "How to Enjoy P.T. Without Really Trying;" to Hood I leave special instructions of survival plans for Senior Year--start now! And especially to Mrs. Phillips and Sgt. Maj. Pitt I grant a years' patent on their speciality, "Blush-On" makeup!

I, David Grisoom, do hereby leave the theory of "Guilt by Association" to whomever needs this type of proof and a can of Ajax to Edmund F. Berry.

I, Phil Bannister, leave Easter Sunday to the Military Department with the stipulation that it be shared with the Christians only with the approval of the Brigade Commander.

I, Bill Robertson, do hereby leave to all who may have the opportunity to disagree with some of the unwise decisions that are made the courage to voice their opinion without fear of reprisal.

I, David Wood, do hereby will to the "Mob" one snake belly for the year of 1969-70.

I, Lee deVault, leave the following: to Gallard Hall: 5 coupons good for free telephone coinbox repairs; to the First Battalion: a man who can walk on water as Bn. Commander; to Jim Wiley: my hope that he never gets stationed to Germany; to Lunsford: a copy of "Gestapo Techniques" autographed by Hanna; to NGC: my dust as I leave.

I, Sonyanna Stone, do hereby will the Girls' Drill Team to Jo Ann Overstreet with hopes that they will shorten their skirts to win the Florida meet. I will my smile to everybody who needs one.

I, Lynne Leffingwell, will the following to any co-ed that majors in home economics: Patience (extreme), good eyes, imagination, legs that can stand up for hours, extra hours beyond the regular 24 to spend in labs, mind reading ability, lots of money to spend on things.

I, Pat McCollum, do hereby leave the hope that this old oak tree will somehow learn to bend before it breaks in the wind.

I, Susan Ridenour, do hereby will to the Scabbard and Blade all of George's excess time and energy in my absence.

Public notice to Dean Shott: Relax! We're through... at least for this year.

I, Mackey Hooper, do hereby will to Bonnie Wooten my propensity to laugh at the wrong time.

I, Nancy Broadrick, do hereby will my ability to always jump to the wrong conclusion and to misinterpret most situations to anyone who will accept it.

I, Chester Pasko, do hereby will my ability to make trouble and still get by, to anyone who can floss his way through 4 years at North Georgia, and to North Georgia, I leave.

I, Jim Creek, do hereby will paddlocks that mysteriously appear in my footlocker to any interested party.

I, Sheryl Woodliff, do hereby will the warden position to all fourth floor inmates.

I, Brian Robertson, do hereby will to the baseball team my soccer ball.

I, John Cook, do hereby leave this will and testament: To those serious students who are mature enough to study when the need arises during their free time in the day so they can get a whole night's sleep, and who are considerate enough of their peers to leave loud, boisterous hollering for the gym and the athletic field where they belong, I leave the internal duty of NCO, that boorish and utterly unnecessary appendage of the Corp of Cadets.

To some struggling junior biology major who plans to take histology and comparative anatomy, I leave my purloined key to Rogers Hall--he'll need it.

I, Carol Notke, do hereby will my GPA to Sam.

We, the senior slick sleeves, hereby will our rank to Jim Wiley for next year.

I, David Todd, will to Col. Norrta a 10 week trial subscription to the Great Speckled Bird; to the library (so that everyone may enjoy them) all my communist pamphlets and tracts; and to the Head of the Math Department, myself -- for one more quarter.

I, Gloria Anderson, do hereby leave to Pat Smith the suite and privilege of being late to class, and most of all, I leave.

I, Chip Branch, being a proud member of SPIRAK, to hereby leave my sideburns and long hair to a certain CADET Lt. Col. to show we hold nothing against any minority group.

I, C. D. Porter, do hereby leave Justice and Honor to the Corps of Cadets. We can always hope, can't we?

I, J. D. Bargerion, do hereby will to David Todd thirty pieces of silver, one red truck problem, one pepperoni pizza, two large ice chests, two catechism books, all my computer tapes, one very large jar of White Rose Petroleum Jelly, one campus jacket, one bottle of wheat germ oil, and one can of foot powder of "Itchy Feet."

MORE WANT ADS

Personal: Too bad my calendar from Stancell's Store doesn't have as many goodies as Phil's.

People are made of flesh and blood and a miracle fiber called COURAGE.

Has anyone heard of the new soap opera called "Wretched Roses"?

Quote dedicated to the graduating seniors: "Free at last, FREE at last! Thank God almighty, I'm free at last!"

RR, our fashion editor would like you to answer one question. What will fashion uncover next?

America--love it or leave it. The preceding was paid for by the World Wide Travel Agency.

The communist party is a communist front.

Attention JN: The directory of the officials in the Chinese communist party is called "The Yellow Pages."

Wanted: Sabers bought with respect, not threats.

Congratulations to JB for being decorated above and beyond the call of duty.

Personal to DG: Kindness in words creates confidence, Kindness in thinking creates profoundness, Kindness in giving creates love.

Have people on contract been getting paid at midnight lately?

Confidential to Jack: The BUGLER is not affiliated with THE GREAT SPECKLED BIRD.

Smoke gunpowder, it will blow your mind.

Good Luck to Judy Winslett and Richard Wynn next year with their journalism courses at U. of Ga. You've been great Features Editors; we hate to see you go.

Congratulations to Linda Kugel for being accepted at the University of Florida School of Journalism.

We bet that JW will have the most exercised right arm in town on June 1. Happy Saluting!

Did you know that David Todd, better known as Toad, was the only person at the Kingston Trio concert that got a song dedicated to him. Why don't you ask him about it if you didn't go.

There is danger in reckless change; but there is greater danger in blind conservatism. Henry George

Quote: Am I my roommate's keeper?

Did you know that in America people have different opinions.

Song of the Year dedicated to Jack and Jim from the Graduating Seniors: "Got A Long Without You Before I Met You, Gonna Get Along Without You Now".

Question: What's a Nummy?

Answer: A Nummy is an animal with the appearance of a jackass, the fitness of cross-eyed aardvark, and the approximate mental tenacity of a retarded nematode.

Miss Mangum's year as NGC's Dean of Women has been a very unique one, both for the students and herself. Many changes have been made this year, and many more are still to be made. Looking back over the past year, Miss Mangum's thoughts are these:

"I think that the new form of self-government for the coeds has been valuable as a link of communication between the coeds and administration. The Women's Student Government Association helps the administration set guidelines for the girls to follow in their day-to-day lives, as well as serving as a judicial agent.

To my opinion the WSGA has had to prove its purpose for existence to many of the students. This year's Open House, Top Ten Contest, and the Miss NGC Pageant have been successful because of the hard work the girls themselves have done.

There are two areas I've encountered this year that I think need to be improved. One of these areas is school spirit. NGC students need to develop a more united feeling -- one in which they would all support a common cause, have a common allegiance. Of course, the individual club spirit, company spirit, and dorm spirit are essential to a well-functioning organization, but I would like to see more of a total NGC spirit.

The other area concerns administration -- student - faculty communication. I feel that we should all work toward a better exchange of ideas and information between these three segments of NGC. My office is always open to any coed, or even a cadet, who wants to come by and talk about rules, dorm facilities, academics, or any thing related to the college. This means of communication hasn't been used much this year, but when it has been used it has given me a better understanding of the girls and their problems. Sometimes I may be able to help them and other times I may not. Nevertheless, I want to stay aware of their individual needs. Greater student use of this personal means of communication would be extremely helpful to me.

In the coming year, I hope that students, faculty, and administration of NGC can work together on these areas, so that these problems can at least be partially alleviated. I would also like to see the WSGA continue its good work and add even more activities to its program."



My story is on page 9

Letter : Advice To Next Year's Classes

For some of us, the last month, the last quarter, of the last year, is at hand. It's been a long year; a year of SPIRAK and the SS Brothers; a year of a committee of civilian cadets criticizing the Corps of Cadets to the administration; a year of student unrest and commotion; a year of rumors, rumor-rumors, slander, gossip, truths, half-truths, and half-face lies. Where has it all led us? This year's senior class has ceased to exist, and the rest of the student body has been reduced to a crowd of following complainers. Instead of people working toward one goal, we find different factions with a hundred goals: girls who designate themselves "other confessions" to malcontents, officers who are military, officers who are vegetarians, officers who say "I'm graduating senior and this year (Spring) I intend to have ball," people who don't want to be military, people who want to be military, people who want to be another West Point, faculty against the corps, faculty against faculty, officers against officers. . . . My God! Stop it! Does it? No! There is an endless listing of these ingredients that have been stirred together. The answer to it all? Certainly not an easy task.

Let's consider this: Suppose next year that the "Pessimistic criticizing malcontents," the girls, and the faculty stopped expecting the officers to be men of saintly virtue, perfect judgement, dynamic leadership, and academic perfectionists all rolled into one; SUPPOSE the officers stopped considering themselves as being better than the rest and exempt from their own rules, and started realizing that they more than anyone else, are being looked to as an example of the system; SUPPOSE the girls did not involve themselves during a time when there is trouble enough among cadets; SUPPOSE underclassmen busied themselves more with bettering their leadership abilities rather than bettering their privileges; SUPPOSE people realized that NGC is a military college, not the University, and that the more half-military half-civilian we get the worse the conflict until we have little more than chaos that is in a limbo between the two.

Ah! But why worry! After all, it shouldn't matter. We're graduating. Why care! And of course, you underclassmen who are only going into the Army for two years, don't pay any attention to discipline and good personal appearance; those

are things you'd only use in the Army, never in civilian life, right? Wrong. . . . dead wrong. The things NGC can teach, if free of campus unrest, can be used in all walks of life. Discipline and looking well-groomed apply everywhere, whether you're a Platoon Leader or a committee chairman.

So, it's almost over. The Seniors have done whatever good and bad there's been. But the future belongs to you juniors, sophomores, and freshmen; coed and cadets. For one minute forget that I belong to what you term "the gold-braided cast of self-appointed gods" and listen to my words. If every cadet and coed followed this plan, then there is still a chance to make NGC the most noted military college in the nation.

TO ALL. . . . NGC is military. . . . Accept it rather than change it; to change it would be to destroy it.

TO NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS Don't ever think of yourself as safe and alone. . . . your behavior is looked at constantly. Don't do anything you'd ever be ashamed to talk about. Above all, support each other and discipline each other. A kind word of criticism serves to do more than a higher officer's

stick sheet. Of most importance, support the system until the day you walk off the drill field as a 2nd Lieutenant.

TO NEXT YEAR'S NCO'S. . . . Don't leave all of the disciplining up to the officers. If you see a man doing wrong, whether he's in your unit or not, correct him in a way you would like to be corrected. Above all, support your officers whether they are good or bad. Don't criticize him, just learn by his actions what to do and what not to do so that you will be a better officer when your time comes.

TO ALL PRIVATES OF ALL CLASSES. . . . Don't let your bitterness turn you against the system. If you hate the military, realize that in order to succeed in anything, you've got to be compatible with it. Strive for self-perfection and in the end, you'll be graduating with the same rank anyway. Don't let personal pride and vanity turn you into a malcontent. (Everyone thinks of himself as worthy.)

TO THE GIRLS. . . . Don't gossip or criticize things that you may not fully understand. There is always more points of view than your own. Stand up for the Cadet Corps by helping them (ie. PDOA takes two). To a woman, many things

that appear senseless may have a long range goal that she could not understand unless in the military herself. Try to understand that this is not "mickie mouse" or "tin soldier" . . . just a time for cadets to learn before it's too late.

TO THE FACULTY. . . . If a man complains to you of a transgression, the quickest way to solve it is to call that man's Company Commander and Platoon Leader into your office. This way, if you then call the Dean, you will either know the whole picture or you will have the problem solved. The best answer of course, is to have this man go to his officers first, then if the problem is not solved, it is the fault of the officers.

Well, there you have it. Not really an answer, but perhaps the way to an answer. You must work together, putting aside past hatreds, because if you don't there won't be enough left of NGC to stack up against Gainesville Jr. College.

The most unfortunate crime is that many of you will not see the value of my words because of some petty hatred or dislike. You'll gripe and gossip as usual and then tear my words from one end to another. But, I don't care. I've spoken what's true and I'm glad I've said it. . . . It's about time. I just hope that someday my son will be proud of NGC.

Lee deVault
c/LTC (Retired)

Richard Denson Outstanding Cadet

There is a young man here at NGC who is outstanding in everything he does. His name is Richard B. Denson, better known as Smokey. Smokey is from Orlando, Florida, which he often calls "Heaven". Smokey said that he is not too sure why he came to North Georgia, but he is mighty glad he

professional training. He studied piano for two years and went into the band in high school.

Last year Smokey was president of Rex Fraternity. He has participated in the Glee Club and the Drama Club. He has had parts in "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", "Wonderful Town", and

problems that still prevail. Smokey says that two of the biggest problems here at NGC are the lack of communication between the administration and the student body and the inconsistency in the administration of regulations. He thinks that it is time for the leaders of this college to change their attitudes toward the student body. It is time for the administration to start listening to the student body instead of the way it has always been. One of the biggest changes has taken place in the commandant's office. Smokey says that he thinks that they have been for the best. However, the bad thing is the mass of power that lies in this one area.

One of Smokey's ideas is that all seniors on contract should have some leadership position. There are two reasons for this: to benefit themselves and to benefit the Army. In his opinion senior slick sleeves resent the fact that they don't have any rank. They have been up here for four years and what do they have to show for it? He also stated that he thought that senior slick sleeves should be treated as if they were officers.

Unity means togetherness, and is something that the senior class needs more of. Two of the biggest dissents in this case are the Seaboard and Blade and the fraternities. Having been president of Rex Fraternity last year, Smokey faced a lot of problems. He said that the fraternities on campus should be given a little better treatment from the administration. If it hadn't been for the

fraternities this campus would never have heard some of the great bands and singing groups that have been here in the past few years. It might be nice if there was a source of money coming from the administration to the fraternities. As it is the frats have to try and earn their own. It is not as easy as one might think!

As far as the future of NGC is concerned, Smokey says that he thinks that the college is ready to grow. Asked if he thought the college would vanish into nothing if the military was dropped he said "No". He thought the enrollment would double if NGC went civilian simply because of its academic record. Smokey said that the military is a good thing, but he would like to see the place actually be a college. With the outstanding faculty that NGC has this dream is slowly becoming true.

It is an honor for NGC to have such a fine student as Smokey Denson on its campus. Our hat is off to you, Smokey, for the fine work you have done this year. The CADET BUGLER wishes the best of luck to both Smokey and his wife in the future. HAPPY FLYING!

"There are no such things as bad troops, only bad officers."
- Napoleon after the Battle of Marengo -

"It is told in Libyan fables, that once an eagle, when struck by a dart and seeing the feathers that fashioned the shaft, said: 'It is not by others, but by our own hands that we are killed.'"

Sigma Theta

Brings

Entertainment

Spring Quarter for Sigma Theta has been the busiest part of the year. Theta started Spring Quarter by pledging 28 new Brothers. These new Brothers were initiated at Pine Valley on April 19 and taken to Gainesville on April 20 for a formal initiation and team dinner.

The Fraternity has just returned from a week end trip to Lake Rabun where we had a Senior Brothers Party on Friday night and were joined by our dates on Saturday for an all day party and dance on Saturday night.

Sigma Theta and the SGA combined on May 20 to present the Kingston Trio in concert for the whole campus. As anyone who attended will tell you, this was one of the best group events brought to NGC. For Sigma Theta, this finished a year of bringing Big Name entertainers to the student body.

The Kingston Trio and Clarence Carter had to be the best received entertainment that has been to NGC this year. We wish to thank the whole student body for the support that you

have given the fraternity this year. Next year, with your help, we will continue to bring you the best entertainers.

MAY 30, 1969



RICHARD DENSION

The main reasons for this are the people he has met and the friends that he has made up here. He says there are two things that a person should do when he comes to NGC: get involved in something and get enough sleep. Smokey's interests vary from water skiing. One thing that he enjoys is being around people. To listen to his beautiful voice, you would never believe that he hasn't had any

"The Imaginary Invalid". Although he had never done any acting before, he said that he enjoyed it greatly. Smokey was the emcee at the First Miss North Georgia College Pageant. Not to have had any professional training, Smokey is a fabulous showman.

Smokey has seen many changes at NGC during his years spent here. This reporter was curious to know what he had to say about the changes and the

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

Graduation . . . June 1 . . . is almost upon me. As I sit here staring at my pen, I think about everything that has happened in my four years at NGC and I am overwhelmed.

The changes since the high school class of '65 arrived have been numerous. Probably foremost was the abolition of those horrible Saturday classes. Too, I've seen revised policies in the wearing of "civies", automobile privileges, curfew hours and women's government. I've seen the arrival of a new dean of the college, a new commandant, and a new Dean of Women - all vigorous dedicated people who have tackled their difficult tasks with enthusiasm. They have succeeded in giving NGC a facelift in its approach to administering to the students' needs.

On the human side, I've seen the coming and going of many teachers and students, - some of whom I idolized. It was not long ago that Uncle Ben was calling; I'm his "little Yankee Sweetheart" in 101 Biology . . . and that I was mooing over the senior officer who ran the milk machine upstairs in the chow hall.

The college has expanded to all areas - with more materials, more dorms (Annex and Sirmons), and more students. New clubs have been born (soccer, Zetontes Alethelan), new programs instituted (flight, computer), and new majors offered (sociology and political science). Many young teachers have been recruited, and construction and planning on several new buildings is well underway. North Georgia has not stood still.

It would be easy for me to reminisce on and on - but I, like North Georgia, must make a self-evaluation and determine the goals for tomorrow. As I see it, the problem my college faces now is in the lack of communication and COOPERATION among the three elements of the college - the students, the faculty and the administration. All three "heads" of the college should be working together (not against one another) to achieve the primary objective of this college for its students - that of providing a liberal arts college education. All other goals and programs must be secondary to the attainment of that liberal education. For that reason, academic freedom and social maturity must be promoted in every possible way. For that reason, leadership positions should be awarded to those who display academic success and responsible maturity in upholding the college's primary EDUCATION.

Positive steps toward closing the "communication gap" must be taken. My suggestions for the future include: the publication of a daily announcement bulletin for all students, a regularly scheduled session each quarter in which faculty, administrators, and students could "hash out" grievances; and alternative procedures established (besides the tactical chain-of command) to permit

exposure of wrongs within the system without fear of reprisal.

I have played my little role here, and I am leaving . . . But whatever happens I will be very proud to receive my diploma Sunday . . . one which will read "Bachelor of Arts degree from North Georgia College".

Sincerely,
Linda Prince

Dear Editor:

During every year here at NGC many questions concerning policy or events here pop into everyone's mind. This year has been no exception. The following

is a list of some of the questions that have occurred to me. I wish you would print them so that perhaps I could see how many of them have occurred to other members of the NGC student body. Perhaps we of the NGC student body can even get a few sensible answers in some of these questions. What a miraculous change that would be! These are my questions:

Why can certain privileged cadets park at the dorm for as long as they please, park in spaces supposedly reserved for commuters, and in front of Gooch's to visit the library, when no one else is allowed to even bring their cars to the dorm during the week?

Why can some freshmen girls go in the senior lounge when the senior girls can not?

Why is there a tremendous split in the senior class?

Why does the dean of men have control of the vehicles of the coeds?

What are the qualifications for assistant deans of men?

Why can't I go in the bathroom?

Why isn't Sirmons Hall air conditioned?

Why do duty NCO's make more noise maintaining order than the people they attempt to silence?

Why do officials habitually relegate their responsibilities as well as authority to subordinates?

Why is unity of command violated at the very top of the cadet corps (PMS and Commandant)?

Why don't janitors in the boys' dorms work for their pay?

Why are students required in pay for chow hall meals, simply because they live in the dorms?

Why do so many of our top underclassmen change schools?

Why do coeds have better grades than cadets?

What happens in the money that I pay for meals that I don't eat -- seven meals per week end?

Why wasn't the senior class president named to Who's Who?

What kind of image does the school have if a DMS and Who's Who flunks out of school spring quarter of his senior year? Why was he appointed in the first place?

Why did someone take a knife to a battalion commander?

Why do students believe that the Disciplinary Board is a "Kangaroo Court"?

Why are non-graduating officers granted privileges allowed for graduating seniors?

Why aren't these same privileges granted to non-graduating senior privates?

Why can't I wear civilian clothes when off duty like any private in the service?

Why doesn't Gaillard Hall have any phones?

Why isn't something done in those who took the phone cot box?

Why are cadet officers allowed to threaten someone with getting him kicked out of school?

Why does the administration refuse to believe student complaints?

Why can't students in Gaillard who receive emergency calls in the commandant's office use that phone to check on these emergencies?

Why is our canteen closed on Wednesday nights?

Why can't I lock my door?

Why is holding a girl's hand in daylight taboo?

Why am I allowed no privacy?

What do morning formations accomplish?

Why does an educational institution assume the role of a disciplinarian? Can it hope to accomplish in four years what somebody's parents failed to do in eighteen?

Why is the quietest period of time in the boys' dorms the almost totally unregulated periods of extended semiquarters during finals?

Why can't I take a shower in the morning?

Why can't I sleep in the bed that I leased in the morning?

Why does the college assume no responsibility for stolen goods when it says I can't lock my door?

What time does the administration leave?

Why are underclass cadets afraid to express their opinions?

COLD CUTS

Dahlonga Hit Tune Medley: By the New Firehouse Five:

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"

"I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire"

"Light My Fire"

Well, Jay, You really stuck your nose in it this time!

Dale O'Rourke - swinger of the year.

Do you know where your truck is Donald?

TOP CAMPUS TUNES

"Who Will Answer" by Guy Oliver and the Buglers. Also: Jumping Jim and the Flying Swordsmen singing the "Impossible Dream".



Look Fred! Every American knows that the John Butcher Society is all that protects America against the gun hoarding fanatics who call themselves the only saviors of America.

Patriotism Varies Widely

Patriotism varies from noble devotion in a moral lunacy. William R. Inge.

Rejoice, fellow Americans, for our deliverers are at hand. The saviors of our home-spun democracy and Mom's apple pie split the silence of the ebony night with cries of "Communist!" from their soap boxes that are carefully placed on every strategic street corner from sea to shining sea. If it were not for these super-patriotic, modern-day Minutemen, a name which they sometimes refer to themselves as, we, the normal, run-of-the-mill patriots, would not be able to tell the difference between a Commie subversive and someone who merely disagrees with present conditions. We would be ignorant to the fact that change is a communist plot and progress is something that the Communist developed in the Five Year Plans.

Imagine, if it were not for these devoted few who constantly look under every rock to see if it is a nesting place of Commie subversives, we might be content in our ignorance. We wouldn't heed their desperate pleas to turn every house into a fortress, a well stocked arsenal, a bastion against Godless Communism. We might actually believe that progress and change are good, that the "good olde days" really aren't all that desirable.

If it hadn't been for these valiant few our government might have gone Communist by now. They never sleep, America. They're a thankless job, a hard, demanding job. In the dark of night they hunt down the Commie subversive, hounding him with telephone calls, firebombs, and blazing crosses, never resting, never giving the Communist time to rest. Yes, America, fear is their main weapon. Make the Commie fear the awesome might of America, and make America fear the awesome might of the Commie.

You mean you don't know about the Communists' power? He has many ways to undermine our way of life. He uses freedom of speech and press to his advantage, so our Saviors have gone to great lengths to deprive anyone who advocates change and other Communist policies of the modes of expressing themselves. Our Guardians don't want our minds soiled with the other side's propaganda, so they feed us

GOOD OLD AMERICAN PROPAGANDA. Fluoridation is a Communist plot to poison our precious body fluids. Fellow Americans. Don't let the Commies fluoride your water! Didn't you know that, huh? Well, now you're better informed, Americans.

Did you know that some of the super-citizens have banded together into militia units to repulse the Communist hordes that hover constantly on our borders? Take up arms and join your friends who flock to these units. Defend your nation!

Yes, Friends, for entirely too long these men have fought Communism alone. Now is the time to join the ranks of these hearty few. Join now and avoid the patriotic rush. Heed this call. Fight for Mom's apple pie.

(If your mother can't make an apple pie, call JB 4-3776 and tell them you've found another Commie subversive.)

You needn't be told that this article is an exaggeration, but sometimes by exaggerating circumstances one can see the faults. Don't be too quick to judge anyone who advocates that which is out of the ordinary. Change, constant change, generally leads in admirable progress. Rapid change is anarchy, and we don't advocate that. But hear everyone out. See and hear all that is possible. Excellence is education.

Like the shepherd boy to the old fable who cried wolf so often, don't cry Communist, lest others won't recognize the real threat if it ever presents itself. America belongs to us. Let us make progress together. Enjoy Mom's apple pie this summer, I hear it's the best on earth.

You say you love college and you're getting "D's" in all your subjects? You say you cut classes to play bridge?

You say your roommate has a pet snake and she expects you to love it like a sister? Is that your trouble friend? You say your room faces Gaillard Hall, the window shade fell off and you now have to dress in the closet?

You say this morning the closet door fell off? Is that all that's on your mind? Don't despair Keep your chin up It's all in adjusting to college life!!!

Student Government For Student Control

Bobby Barnette, president - elect of the Student Government Association, stated the SGA's plans for next year. He said that the SGA will promote more student control of the activity fee, and will promote more campus entertainment.

He also said, "We hope to attempt to have students on several campus committees, such as the discipline committee," he quoted Article 6, Section No. 1 of the Student Government Constitution: "The Student Council shall have the power to make and enforce regulations and to govern student activities."

He further said that next year's plans include "a complete study" of the student constitution - the last revision was in 1963. Copies of the constitution are to be posted and will be available next fall quarter.

He went on to say that plans for activating Sigma Omega Sigma are in process. "The organization," Cadet Barnette said, "has been provided for but is not presently active." It is in the council of the vice presidents of all campus organizations with the purpose of coordinating some student activities.

"One of the chief goals of next year's Student Government," he said, "will be to keep the students informed." He said that "starting this year, the SGA has held budget hearings allowing each organization in defense of budget requests." He also said the Student Government would serve as "a channel for grievances." "We hope to make it more effective."

Rangers Splash To Victory

NGC's triumphant soccer Rangers splashed their way through to their final victory of the season with a 3-2 win over DeKalb College Consolidated here Sunday, May 18.

Bill Baker climaxed his soccer career here at NGC by scoring two magnificent goals. The third came from Mr. Dan Joslyn who is also leaving the team to teach at Yancey Junior College in Bayminette, Alabama. The club wishes them well along with other graduating seniors, Brian Robertson, Mickey McClung and Chip Branch.

Rangers bring their season to an end with a record of 5 wins, 2 ties and 3 losses, and great hopes for the season to begin in September.

In just two seasons soccer has become an established part of the NGC scene. And the Mike McKinben Memorial Soccer Club aims to keep it just that way. The first game of the new season will be September 27 here against Erskine College. Rangers will be out in strength. They hope the fans who have so loyally supported them this year will be out there next year too.

ive than any group of individual students can be," he said, "and we hope to increase the voice of the student body."

Other new officers serving the SGA are Bob Matthews, vice president; Jenny Bowling, secretary; and Boyd Raines, treasurer. Doctor Davis of the Chemistry department was unanimously re-elected faculty advisor. They have met several times to plan for next year.



READY FOR ACTION

Cadets To Be Commissioned

On June 1, the following North Georgia cadets will be commissioned as lieutenants in the US Army:

J. D. Bargerion (Infantry); Leigh J. Blood (Transportation: DMS); Dennis Barbee (Infantry); Gilbert Bell (Quartermaster: DMS); Clinton Branch (Medical Services); Chandler Brown (Artillery: DMS); Randolph Brown (Infantry); George Butler (Armor); Larry Butler (Air Defense: DMS)

Edward Carter (Military Police); Sidney Cheatam (Air Defense: DMS); David Chenault (Infantry); James Clanton (Signal Corps); James Colvin (Quartermaster: DMS); John Cook (Medical Service); James Creek (Infantry: DMS); Melvin Curtis (Infantry).

Richard Denson (Armor); Lee DeVault (Infantry); Harold Dunaway (Infantry).

David Evans (Infantry); Lawrence Farina (Artillery).

George Griggs (Artillery: DMS); George Hanna (Artillery: DMS); John Hutchenson (Infantry); Frederick Jones (Infantry); Gary Kesler (Armor); William King (Infantry); Michael Kunzig (Infantry).

Donald Lamb (Transportation: DMS); Barry Lumpkin (Quartermaster); Patrick McCarthy (Signal Corps); Kenneth McClung (Signal Corps: DMS); William McRae (Armor); Richard McCranie (Infantry); David Maddox (Armor: DMS); John Marshall (Signal Corps); Frank Maxwell (Artillery); Randall May (Signal Corps); Jack Melton (Infantry).

Wayne Orr (Armor); Kurt Parr (Armor); Chester Pasko (Infantry: DMS); John Pendergrass (Air Defense: DMS); Russell Petry (Infantry); Clinton Porter (Military Intelligence); James Ramey; Blanding Roberts (Signal Corps); William Robert Slaughter (Quartermaster); Danny Smith (Infantry); Dean Smith (Signal Corps: DMS); Mark Stevens (Infantry: DMS); Robert Suchke (Infantry); Gary S. Tyler (Air Defense: DMS); David Wood (Armor).

Guidons Have High Averages

The Guidon Society is the local chapter of the National Society of Guidons, whose purposes are to serve as a university women's National military service and honor society, to actively support the ROTC program, to instill a patriotic interest in the women of the student body promoting citizenship through the working experiences of scholarship and leadership, and to render service to the college. Candidates must have a 2.5 grade-point average to be considered for membership. Only junior and senior women may belong to this organization. One service this group renders is supporting the Girls' Drill Team.

The charter members of the NGC Chapter of the National Society of Guidons are: Marcia Barton, Connie Bearden, Rhonda Bennett, Lynette Brancy, Brenda Cheek, Peggy Gra-

ham, Linda Hood, Karen Kea, Deanna Lloyd, Linda Matthews, Mary McCabe, Jo Ann Overstreet, Nureen Reed, Peggy

Sullivan, Janet Walker, Leslie Wall, Colleen Welton, and Lt. Williams.



SUSAN RIDENOUR

Ruffles On The Move

The Guidons of North Georgia College, better known as the Blue Ridge Ruffles, have been on the move again. This time they travelled to the University of Florida to compete with Florida State's Angel Flight. This was the first competition for the girls' since they first went to this same Florida meet a year ago. The Guidons missed first place and the trophy by only three points, but feel that next year they will be able to come back to NGC with trophies for this experience.

Spotlights Ridenour

This issue the spotlight is on Susan Ridenour as it will be during the second week of June when she competes in the Miss Georgia Pageant at the Three Arts Theatre in Columbus, Georgia.

There she will compete for three nights of preliminary competition (swimsuits, formal and talent). On Saturday night the top ten finalists will be announced. This part of the pageant will be televised.

Besides being Miss NGC, Susan is busy with her other duties as Student Government Secretary and Charlie Sweetheart. She is also a senior class beauty.

Susan, a Business Administration major, plans to work as a secretary after graduation in June.

Writer

Impressed

By Faculty

"One of the things that has impressed me most at this school is the faculty. They are a group dedicated to and concerned about the students. This has meant a great deal to me. The major drawback here is the overemphasis on the Mickey Mouse military. The ROTC Department which is responsible for turning out officers to the United States Army is excellent. We have some fine military instructors. However, sometimes it seems as if these instructors keep up the only semblance of the real military on this campus. The question still remains, 'Is this a military college in name only?'"

Johnny Peacock

NGC Needs Life Guards

Life guards are now being hired to work at the NGC swimming pool during the summer quarter.

For a boy or girl to be qualified for a position they must hold a Red Cross senior life saving certificate or a WSI certificate.

If you meet the above qualifications and you are interested in life guarding this summer see Miss Linda Caruthers, Room 106, Memorial Hall.

Positions are limited so apply immediately.

Col. Rew Assumes Command

A former assistant PMS at NGC has assumed Deputy Command of the Third Infantry ("The Old Guard") at Fort Myers, Virginia. He is Lt. Col. Leland C. Rew of Gainesville.

Rew was commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry Brigade, 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam prior to assuming second in command duties on "The Old Guard."

"The Old Guard" is the Army's official ceremonial unit in the Washington area. It serves as personal escort to US presidents; marches as lead element in inaugural, armed forces and other parades; guards the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; plans and executes state funerals; participates in wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; conducts military funerals; participates in arrival and departure ceremonies for American and foreign dignitaries; and performs in various military drills and pageants.

Rew, a graduate of the US Military Academy at West Point, and the jump towers at Fort Benning, has served in Saudi Arabia, Berlin, and Vietnam.

Awards Presented Before Parents

The grand finale of the annual Parents-Alumni Weekend at NGC came with the brigade review and the presentation of awards.

The event took place on the drill field Sunday, May 11. During this review, unit sweethearts were also saluted.

Seated in the reviewing stand were special guests Bdg. Gen. Hughes Ash (U.S. Army, Ret.), a former Dahlonegan; Col. Calloway, post commander of Fort McPherson; and Will D. Young, dean emeritus of NGC. Seated near the reviewing stand were the parents and guests of cadets receiving awards and of unit sweethearts.

Unit sweethearts were presented to the audience and escorted by the unit commanders to occupy an honored position at the reviewing stand.

Awards were presented by Dr. Merritt E. Hoag, president, and by representatives of organizations sponsoring some of the awards. Dr. Hoag was accompanied by Col. Dan W. Prewitt, professor of military science.

The Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States presents the Presidents Medal, which is awarded annually to that member of the corps of cadets who exemplifies the finest tradition of North Georgia and best represents the end mission.

This medal, bearing the seal of the Association, was presented to Cadet David L. Maddox. Cadet Maddox also received a saber which was originally presented at NGC to Cadet Captain Farris Faucet in 1918. Faucet later gave the saber to L.A. Odum, who requested that it be presented to Cadet Maddox in recognition of outstanding leadership and citizenship. Presentation was made by Miss Helen Wehner, niece of Odum.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has established an award for the graduating cadet who has set an outstanding military and academic record and who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of dependability and good character.

Mrs. Newton of the Col. William Candier Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Gainesville presented the award to Cadet Homer K. Spencer.

The Reserve Officer's Association annually presents a medal to a member of the senior, junior and sophomore class who have established outstanding academic military records and who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of citizenship.

This year's awards were made by Col. Herbert Drake.

The Reserve Officer's Association medal for the selected senior was presented to Cadet Gilbert Bell. The medal for the selected junior was given to Cadet Charles Heldreth, and the sophomore selected was Cadet Frank Geesling.

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has founded an award for the freshman cadet who, through his academic and military achievement has proven to be the outstanding cadet in his class.

Dr. Lucien L. Mygatt of the Georgia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution presented this year's award to Cadet Steven L. Need.

American Legion Post 239 of Dahlonaga annually presents medals to selected junior and senior cadets in recognition of military and scholastic excellence. Fred Jones of the American Legion Post 239 presented this year's awards.

The selected senior to receive the American Legion Award for military excellence was cadet James A. Colvin; the junior was Cadet Paul Carmichael.

Cadet James A. Crupi received the American Legion Award for scholastic excellence for the junior class and Cadet John D. Peacock for the senior class.

Rifle marksmanship awards were presented to members of the Cadet Rifle Team with the highest match averages of the season. Receiving these awards were Cadet John D. Peacock, Cadet Michael C. Spivey, Cadet Edward P. Carter Jr., Cadet Leigh J. Blood, and Cadet Michael H. Salter.

The Superior Cadet Ribbon Award presented by the Department of the Army to the first classman displaying outstanding academic and military scholarship and leadership was awarded to Cadet George W. Griggs.

The Outstanding Staff Officer Award was presented to Cadet George W. Griggs.

The Outstanding Staff Officer Award was presented to Cadet Kurt B. Parr, Cadet Michael B. Kunzig, commander of Company G, received the Outstanding Company Commander Award.

The Outstanding Platoon Leader award went to Cadet James H. Hopkins for the First Battalion, and to Cadet William F. Morgan for the Second Battalion.

The Department of the Army's Award to the Superior Cadet of the junior class was presented to Cadet John Purlymun.

Cadet David P. Mills received

ed the Association of the United States Army Medal presented to the second classman displaying outstanding qualities of leadership and academic proficiency.

The award for the outstanding non-commissioned officer went to Cadet George Aldridge.

Each year the National Society of Scabbard and Blade presents an award for excellence in military science to an outstanding second classman. David L. Grange received this award.

The Outstanding Platoon Sergeant Award for the First Battalion was presented to Cadet Richard Brazzeal, and for the Second Battalion to Cadet Cuyler McKnight.

Carlton Hood was awarded the Superior Cadet Ribbon presented to the third classman. The fourth classman receiving this award was Cadet John W. Galsner.

The Association of the United States Army annually presents a book on military history to the cadet with the highest average in military history. This year a copy of the book, "Victory in Paupau", was presented to Cadet Roger M. Anders.

Cadet Steve Harding was named outstanding squad leader

of the brigade. Harding is squad leader for Company E.

Outstanding squad leaders of each company were Cadet Richard L. Turner, Band Company; Cadet Lennard F. Thompson, A Company; Cadet Robert S. Pryor, B Company; Cadet David S. Hitt, C Company; Cadet Keith R. McCurley, D Company; Cadet Robert S. Matthews, F Company; and Cadet Joseph J. Childs, G Company.

Cadet Walter L. Roark was awarded the Best Drilled Sophomore Award. The Best Drilled Freshman award was presented to Cadet George S. Bell.

The Outstanding Bandsman Award was presented to Cadet Peter J. Rodgers.

In 1887, eight military organizations were invited to participate in various drill move-

ments in Macon. The prize for the best individual in the manual of arms was a gold medal. This medal was won by R.C. Meaders, then a student at North Georgia College, and a resident of Dahlonaga. This year the Meaders Award was presented to Cadet Bernard M. Booth.

The Blue Ridge rifles, NGC Drill team, presented their first place trophy won at the Vanderbilt Invitational Drill Meet to Dr. Hoag. The presentation was made by Miss Deanna Lloyd, unit sweetheart and Cadet Thomas Owensby, unit drill master.

Dr. Hoag made three presentations to members of the Guidons (girls' drill team), something new at NGC. Receiving these awards were Miss JoAnn Overstreet, a ribbon, for best drill, first year; Miss Cheryl Dezwarde, a ribbon, best drill, second year.

A third award, a ribbon and an engraved silver tray, was presented to Miss Sonyanna Stone. She was selected president and drill master by the girls in the unit. Her award read, "Guidon of the Year - Sonyanna Stone - 1969".

At the close of the ceremony a moment of silent tribute was held for Ben W. (Uncle Ben) Sanders.

Home Ec Is Busy

On Wednesday afternoon, May 21, the Home Ec Club had an installation of new officers at Pine Valley following a picnic.

New officers for 1969-70 are as follows: President, Linda Williams; vice - president, Becky Hunt; secretary, Sharon Southern; treasurer, Sherry Dezwarde; reporter, Mary Ruth Johnson; year book chairman, Betty Cashon; social chairman, Sharon Strickland and Nancy Haynie; projects chairman, Eugenia Seaton and Roseanna Robinson; advisors, Miss Eva McGahee and Miss Regina Milner.

The club has carried out many activities this year. Among them are the Christmas Tea,

Halloween Smorgasbord, and teas for different organizations. Also on May 2 and 3, six girls represented the North Georgia chapter at Jekyll Island at the annual Georgia Home Economics Convention. At the convention, the North Georgia chapter received an award for having the highest percentage of members affiliated with the American Home Economics Association.

The club is looking forward to an active year next year.



Women Elect New Officers

The Woman's Affairs Board has elected new officers for the 1969-70 school year. The new president is Kathy Kalsling; the vice-president is Elaine Lunsford; the secretary is JoAnn Overstreet; and the treasurer is Mary Ellen Morris.

Also the dorms have elected their new officers. President of Lewis Hall will be Len Hicks; vice-president will be Jan Prince; and secretary-treasurer

will be Ginger Bush.

The Annex Officers will be President, Rhonda Bonnell; vice-president, Maria Moore; and secretary-treasurer, Kay Swafford.

The officers of Sanford Hall will be elected next year when the freshmen arrive, because Sanford will be all freshmen.

Those officers will comprise the 1969-70 Woman's Affairs Board.



DAVID IS AWARDED HIS SABER

Bugler Goes Commercial

Starting with the Fall issues, the BUGLER will have a new look. At its last meeting, the Publications Committee authorized the BUGLER staff to solicit and accept advertisements during the coming year on a trial basis. Details and prices are still to be finalized, but the paper is already looking for a top-notch student business manager to round out our staff. Anyone with experience in this area is welcome to apply. While a small paper like ours can never become completely self supporting, we feel that a good portion of our expenses can be met with ads.



